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REPORT FOR DECEMBER, AND SUMMARY FOR JULY-DECEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

The following table shows the operations of the Reference Department of the New York Public Library for December, 1903, with the corresponding figures for the last six months, as compared with the corresponding six months of 1902:

	DEC. 1903.	LAST SIX MONTHS. 1903.	CORRESPONDING MONTHS. 1902.
No. vols. purchased, accessioned	843	4,990	7,820
No. vols. given, "	1,457	6,897	7,388
No. pams. purchased, "	386	1,637	2,650
No. pams. given, "	1,138	6,703	8,382
No. vols. actually received by purchase	1,159	4,346	6,280
No. vols. " " " gift	807	5,042	6,318
No. pams. " " " purchase	543	2,331	2,554
No. pams. " " " gift	2,328	17,121	15,725
No. prints " " " gift	157	287	567
No. maps " " " purchase		49	22
No. maps " " " gift	35	347	272
No. vols. " " " exchange	69	500	463
No. pams. " " " exchange	6,363	6,912	10,588
No. vols. sent out in exchange	87	825	2,207
No. pams. sent out in exchange	53	600	3,376
No. vols. sent out for binding	357	2,326	2,278
No. vols. sent to Library binder	34	341	537
No. maps mounted by Library binder		4	65
No. books catalogued	3,174	16,133	24,614
No. pams. catalogued	3,017	15,310	16,220
No. cards written	12,204	70,028	54,410
No. slips written for copying machine	2,542	14,080	15,985
No. cards received from copying machine	12,732	72,465	81,068
No. readers and visitors	19,486	83,322	76,532
No. readers, desk applicants	10,862	56,659	54,523
No. vols. consulted by desk applicants	56,545	226,690	197,698
Daily average of readers	645	451	439
No. readers, periodical department	2,405	12,383	12,156
Daily average, periodical department	92	79	77
No. periodicals consulted	20,102	103,921	111,795
No. " " from outside rack—approximately	3,383	19,081	15,889
No. readers, Russian department	313	1,789	1,311
No. works consulted, Russian department	749	4,073	3,210

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1903, the number of volumes actually received (including exchanges) was 25,803, and of pamphlets, 70,258.

The number of volumes catalogued was 43,857, and of pamphlets, 34,583. The total number of cards written was 141,993.

The total number of readers during the calendar year was 174,248, and the number of volumes consulted was 468,457, not including those used at the free reference shelves.

There are now on the shelves of the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, available for readers, 614,293 volumes and 232,962 pamphlets.

Circulation Department.

During the calendar year ending December 31, 1903, the number of volumes circulated for home use was 2,788,566; the number of readers consulting books from the shelves was 349,451; the number of new registrations was 43,476; the number of readers (minors) was 218,073; the number of readers (total) was 507,601; the number of volumes accessioned was 22,223, giving a total on the shelves of the department available for readers of 332,177 volumes.

The number of circulation branches has been increased to 22, by the addition on December 31, 1903, of four formerly independent libraries: the Harlem Library and the Tottenville Library corporations consolidated with the New York Public Library, turning over to it their books and all other property; the University settlement and the East Side Settlement (its library being known as the Webster Free Library) turned over their books and other library property. The Harlem library had on its shelves 24,333 volumes and had circulated in the year just passed 152,324 volumes; the Tottenville library, with 3,375 volumes, had circulated 14,733 volumes; the University Settlement library, with 5,479 volumes, had circulated 76,582; and the Webster Free Library, with 12,000 volumes, had circulated 106,468.

The accession of these libraries raises the total number of volumes circulated in 1903 from the 2,788,566 given above for 18 branches to 3,138,673 for 22 branches, and raises the number of volumes in the department to 377,364.

There is thus in the whole library a total of 1,224,619 pieces available for readers: 614,293 volumes and 232,962 pamphlets in the reference department and 377,364 volumes in the circulation department.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wagner's "Parsifal," Longfellow's Poems, Morley's "Life of Gladstone"; (in adult fiction): Rice's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Crawford's "Heart of Rome," Chambers's "Maids of Paradise"; (in juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Alcott's "Little Women," Grimm's "Fairy Tales."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR DECEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
East Broadway, 22... CHATHAM SQUARE.	23,954	1,000	596	1,463	1,890	94
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	18,671	2,089	727	..	..	78
Bond St., 49.....	9,709	756	154	2,846	4,221	48
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	18,004	3,151	373	..	..	105
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	18,286	1,275	258	3,339	5,527	56
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	11,126	1,588	133	2,279	3,074	98
23d St., 130 West..... MUHLENBERG.	9,587	2,886	142	1,530	2,886	19
34th St., 215 East....	6,253	2,329	110	714	2,329	41
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	10,018	2,455	287	773	2,455	46
59th St., 113 East....	14,700	1,897	257	3,695	3,769	121
65th St., 116 West.... RIVERSIDE.	6,585	2,040.	128	1,876	4,034	50
79th St., 222–224 East YORKVILLE.	20,286	5,837	327	3,574	7,876	57
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	11,300	2,876	138	1,680	2,876	68
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	652	..	5	..	..	6
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	14,544	1,421	210	1,620	3,106	109
TRAVELLING.....	36,523	..	..	..	..	314
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	20,842	2,006	418	3,049	3,049	161
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	12,259	1,467	245	1,067	2,419	206
156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	7,909	2,090	112	2,253	3,758	74
	271,208	38,163	4,620	31,758	53,269	1,751

The important gifts received at the Library during the month of December were: From S. P. Avery, 10 volumes, 14 pamphlets, and 138 prints, the collection including works on bookbinding, "The work of John S. Sargent, R.A., with introductory note by Mrs. Meynell" (London, 1903), an etching, "The engraver," by Whistler, a drawing by Daubigny, etc.; from Henry J. Brown, a copy of G. Manville Fenn's "Memoir of Benjamin Franklin Stevens," 1903, privately

printed; from the National Library of Argentina, 13 volumes of the National Register of the Republic; from Messrs. Burnz & Co., 20 volumes and 140 pamphlets, their own publications relating to phonography and spelling reform; from Dr. James R. Chadwick, two early New York art catalogues, "the Franklin Museum of Fine Arts" (22 April, 1824), and a catalogue of paintings for sale at auction by Robert M'Menomy at No. 18 Wall Street (25 October, 1821); from the publishers, Dodd, Mead & Co., a copy of their facsimile reprint of the Bay Psalm Book, printed at Cambridge by Stephen Daye in 1640, with an introduction by Wilberforce Eames (New York, 1903); from Mrs. Henry Draper, 73 volumes, including the Almanach des Muses, 1765–1833, Paris, 16 pamphlets and 1 print; from W. Butler Duncan, a copy of Adolphe Brisson's "Deux ministres de la guerre, Général Gallifet, Général André," lithographed in script, with autograph interlineations and comment by General Gallifet; from the Department of Public Works, Ecuador, 8 volumes and 1 pamphlet, statutes of Ecuador; from the Mayor of Madrid, 1 volume and 1 pamphlet, documents of the city; from Little, Brown & Co., 4 volumes, their recently published "Writings and speeches of Daniel Webster hitherto uncollected"; from the Post and Telegraph Department of New Zealand, 11 annual reports (1891/2–1902/3); from Henry W. Poor, "American bookbindings in the library of Henry W. Poor, described by Henry Pène du Bois," 1903 (no. 150 of 238 copies printed); from Plato Reussner, Warsaw, 5 volumes and 13 pamphlets, chiefly Polish books; from Charles Howland Russell, a copy of his "Memoir of Charles H Russell, 1756–1884," New York, 1903; from Hon. John Boyd Thacher, a copy of "Awards at the World's Columbian Exposition, together with an appendix, in which will be found several papers relating to the same subject, Albany, Nov. 1, 1898," one of 7 copies privately printed, bound in Niger leather by Douglas Cockerell, of London; from the Victoria Legislative Assembly, 152 volumes of Votes and Proceedings from 1853 to 1897 (lacking only one session); and from the Western Union Telegraph Company, a file of the annual reports of the President from 1873/4, no. 2, to date.

The exhibition of Arundel color prints, the Pissaro etchings and also most of the Japanese prints were removed from exhibition at the Lenox Branch, and replaced by a collection of mezzotints loaned by J. P. Morgan, John L. Cadwalader, E. G. Kennedy, J. Harson Purdy, Richard M. Hoe, and some from the S. P. Avery collection belonging to the library, etc. A special catalogue of the exhibition has been prepared and put on sale at ten cents. At the Astor Branch the plates in the stands were changed to those from "Rembrandt: 17 of his masterpieces . . . in the Cassel Gallery" and "Handzeichnungen alter Meister aus der Albertina."

At the circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

Chatham Square, Christmas day, Niagara and the Gorge, Our Presidents; East Broadway, Famous men and women born in December, History of New York, Panama canal, Alaska boundary, Christmas in ye olden times, John G. Whittier, Alfred Tennyson; Bond Street, Christmas day, New books; Avenue C. New books, Christmas day, Famous men and women born in December, Herbert Spencer, New East river bridge, Parsifal, John G. Whittier; Ottendorfer, Christmas day, Authors new and old, Herbert Spencer; Jackson Square,

Christmas day, New books; MUHLENBERG, Christmas day, Peter the Great, John Ruskin, Rocky mountains, New Year's day; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, Christmas day; BRUCE, Parsifal, 2 Christmas day bulletins; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Christmastide in art, "For such as these is Christmas Day," Famous men and women born in December, Wagner; RIVERSIDE, New books; YORKVILLE, Herbert Spencer, Parsifal, Christmas day, California, Irish literary revival: 1, The language movement, 2, Irish literature in English, Land and water in the U. S., Recital of folk songs, New York aquarium, Great types of the best music, An evening in the American museum of natural history, Some modern song writers, Jean d'Arc, Songs of Burns; ST. AGNES, Euripides, Pictures as educators, Aristophanes, National Gallery of London, Painters and paintings, Christmas day; BLOOMINGDALE, Herbert Spencer, Christmas day; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in December, Niagara in winter, William Gladstone, Christmas in ye olden times, John G. Whittier, New books, Books pertaining to Christmas, Shelley, Music, Flowers; HARLEM, Christmas day, New Year's day, Herbert Spencer.

The print room exhibited at the Yorkville branch in November a selection of plates from Audsley's "Ornamental arts of Japan" and at Chatham Square, in November and December, New York city local views.

On the evening of Monday, December 7th, took place at the Lenox Branch the unveiling and formal ceremony of presentation to the Library of the bronze bust of George William Curtis by J. Q. A. Ward. The bust was presented by Mayor Low, on behalf of the George William Curtis Memorial Association; it was received on behalf of the Library by the Director; and Hon. Carl Schurz delivered an address on Mr. Curtis and his political, literary and other activities.

The collection of menus, formed largely by Miss Frank E. Buttolph, amounted on 31 December to 11,125 pieces. Of the two main divisions into which it is formed, there are 4,010 in the division of special issues for special occasions, and 7,115 in the division of daily issues; those issued for anniversaries, such as New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, and Thanksgiving Day, number 794 pieces; those issued on the occasion of meetings of political, fraternal, religious and other organizations, social gatherings, etc., number 3,034; special menus issued by railroad companies amount to 182; of the 7,115 dailies, there are 1,116 belonging to New York City.

The present condition of Carnegie library sites acquired before 1903 and branch library buildings erected thereon is as follows:

1. 222 East 79th Street. Site furnished by the New York Public Library. Building erected; opened to the public December 13, 1902. James Brown Lord, architect.
2. 31 East Broadway. Site furnished by the city. Building erected; opened to the public November 2, 1903. McKim, Mead & White, architects.
3. 224 East 125th Street. Site furnished by the city. Building completed; will be opened within a few weeks. McKim, Mead & White, architects.
4. 67th Street, near 1st Avenue. Site furnished by the city. Building erected; interior work nearing completion; opened to the public probably in June, 1904. Babb, Cook & Willard, architects.

5. N. W. corner 140th Street and Alexander Avenue, Bronx. Building under cover; at work on interior; opened to public probably in June, 1904. Babb, Cook & Willard, architects.
6. Corner of Bennett Street and Heberton Avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island. Building nearly finished; opened probably in June, 1904. Carrère & Hastings, architects.
7. Amboy Road, near Prospect Avenue, Tottenville, Staten Island. Building erecting. Carrère & Hastings, architects.

The condition of sites acquired during the year 1903 and their buildings is as follows:

MANHATTAN.

8. 190–192 Amsterdam Avenue. Building well under way. Carrère & Hastings, architects.
9. 96th Street, 153 feet west of Lexington Avenue. Plans approved and contracts let. Babb, Cook & Willard, architects.
10. 135th Street, 100 feet west of Lenox Avenue. Plans approved and contracts let. McKim, Mead & White, architects.
11. 61–63 Rivington Street. Plans drawn. McKim, Mead & White, architects.
12. 331–333 East 10th Street. Construction of building well under way. McKim, Mead & White, architects.

BRONX.

13. N. E. corner Washington Avenue and 176th Street. Excavation completed; building about to begin. Carrère & Hastings, architects.
14. Kingsbridge. Plans drawn. McKim, Mead & White, architects.

RICHARD COBDEN TO SIR JOSHUA WALMSLEY, 1848–1863.

Printed from the original manuscripts in the New York Public Library.

PENCARROW NR BODMIN
CORNWALL
8 Jany 1848

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I have come here with my wife & children to pass a month at the seat of Sir Wm. Molesworth, & to escape public meetings & dinner parties. I am too far off from a railroad to be found out by deputations here. My object in troubling you is to ask whether you have yet got into your new house & how you like it? Did you have the house examined by a surveyor, to be sure that it will not tumble about your ears? I do not know when my wife will be able to come to see the house next to you; but we are still in the same mind about it. What is the number of the house we were looking at next to yours? Give my compliments to Lady Walmsley & believe me faithfully Yours

RICH COBDEN

LONDON 31 Octr 1848

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I saw Mowatt & spoke to him about the D. N.* yesterday. He has just returned from the Continent. He does not seem to have changed in the least as to his disposition to sustain the paper, but he says his property is locked up a good deal in railways, & that he should have to make a great sacrifice *now* to lay his hands upon a thousand pounds. I am satisfied that this plea is bona fide, & not made with a view to evade the case. He promised to call call upon Smith in Golden Square today in order to have a precise statement of the matter from him. I hope you have thrown aside your fastidiousness, & that you are disposed to canvass for allies. Can you find any body in Liverpool to cooperate? Would the Biggs of Leicester take a share or two?—The more I think of it the less do I like the prospect of losing the only paper that gives us a chance—& yet I do not see my way for being able to do much to support it. I shall expect to see you this week.

Believe me truly yours
RIC COBDEN

LONDON 19 Dec 1848

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

Don't think me negligent. I really felt a reflection that any advice from me about your address, whilst you are at the elbow of two such judicious men as the

* *Daily News* newspaper.

Ashworths, was useless; & I gather from E Ashworth's letter today that all is in a fair train. I have also been hard pressed to send off Robertson Gladstone's letter which grew to a terrible length on my hands.

Believe me faithfully,
R. C.

MIDHURST 27 Dec 1854

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I have received a letter from Mr. Coulthard which I prefer answering to you, though the purport of my reply is of course equally intended for him. He makes a comparison between our scale of premiums & those charged by the "London" & the "North British" for *industrial policies*, & finding ours much the highest he infers that we could afford to give an increased remuneration to the agents for procuring business. The comparison would be worth something if we knew that those offices had been doing a business in the industrial branch, & *had found it pay*. But I suspect the scale of premiums in their tables merely runs *nominally* down to the smaller sums of £10 & £20, & that they have rarely issued any policies for those amounts. This is a very different question to whether, as in our case, a *large industrial business* would be profitable. We are bound I think to follow the calculations of our actuaries in this matter. Still I am always disposed to view with respect Mr. Coulthards suggestions; & we seem to be in that position which naturally makes us all look about us for some remedy. It is clear that if the industrial business falls still-born for want of *canvassers*, something must be done to meet the case, or we must abandon the undertaking altogether. Have you escaped from the deadlock at all since I left you? I mean is there any sign of life in any quarter, or are we still literally without another policy? My wife joins me in the kindest regards to Lady Walmsley Yourself & Ada, & the best wishes of the Xmas season & believe me

Very truly yours
R. COBDEN

SIR JOSHUA WALMSLEY M P

Apropos of Grach—It has occurred to me that it will be well not to go too far without consulting the other directors. If I recollect rightly you, Mallaby, & I were the only parties present when it was resolved to have the 3 months trial of his cooperation. It will of course be necessary to give all the other Directors a voice in the matter before we finally decide, & the sooner they are individually consulted the better. I mean this merely to prevent jealousy. I have no doubt as to the desirability of having Grach for a Director. And nobody will I suppose object if you state your wish to have him at the Board on the ground that he lives always in Town, & I will be a constant attendant at the meetings & will insure you a quorum which you would otherwise sometimes not be able to secure.

P. S. Whittys article which you sent me is very good.

I have not yet been to see the Estate at Hazlemere. But I am sorry to say I have ascertained beyond doubt that it is clay where the house stands.

The weather is like April today here, & the birds are twittering & the flies buzzing. But I expect we shall have to pay a penalty for it yet.

MIDHURST 1 Apl 1855

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

Notwithstanding the very confident tone of our friend Lindsay respecting the proposed purchase of the Life Business of the Cattle Assurance Company, the more I reflect on it the more do I think the proposal worthy of consideration. Admitting even the force of his objection against our being a party to a loan of £10,000,—may not some other mode of carrying out the negotiation be devised?

The first & preliminary matter for consideration is as to the value of the business offered.—If it really be as Mr. Riley says a Life Assurance business amounting in premiums to about £700 to £1000 a year, that is of itself of a value easily estimated in pounds shillings & pence by actuaries. But I attach hardly less value to the other part of the offer viz. to transfer to us the services of nearly 1000 agents extending all over the agricultural districts. This, although not easily reduced to a money valuation, would be of immense advantage to us. It would put our Society forward a couple of years at least;—for at the rate at which we are going on I don't think we should get that in two years.

Assuming then that all that Mr. Riley reports from the Cattle Company be found verified on closest investigation (without which we should of course not take a further step) then the course I should suggest for your consideration is this. Make up your mind how much IN MONEY it would be desirable to pay for the business. Let us suppose £1500 for arguments sake. Then the question would arise—how could that bonus of £1500 be made available for raising £10,000 to be lent on loan for five years at 5 per Ct. to the Cattle Company.

Here arises the question as to the security they can give. Mr Riley says the Company as a corporate body & the directors, individually & collectively would all be joined in the bond,—& that some of the directors, whose names he mentioned are men of large property; amongst others the Chairman, who has loaned £10,000 to the Company at 10 per Ct. & who is alleged to be a man of large property, would join in the security for borrowing the money to pay off himself. Now assuming all this to be bona fide, don't you think that with a bonus of £1500 from *us*, we could find persons in the money market to lend £10,000 at 5 per Ct in such a necessity? Why inclusive of the bonus it would pay an interest of upwards of 8 per Ct. for 5 years. In my opinion if we find every thing to be as reported by Mr Riley we might carry out the transaction by some means or other, & I hope you will talk the matter over with Mr Mallaby when you see him. At all events don't let us drop all further inquiry in the spirit in which Lindsay met my remarks

Believe me truly Yours
R. COBDEN.

SIR JOSHUA WALMSLEY

MIDHURST 29 JULY 1855

Private

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I spoke to Wilkinson about a subscription to the Kossuth fund—but found him disinclined. He spoke of the guarantee which he had given in conjunction with

Gilpin for a sum of money owing by Kossuth & which he will have to pay. He seemed sore & not to be softened & so I fear we shall have no success in that quarter. Recurring to the Subject of a Director for the Safety, I am of opinion that Bull would be a better man than Burton. His business is a wholesale one, & I believe a good deal of it in the West of England where he sends travellers. He must therefore have a wide connexion in all the Towns & might turn it to account. I wish you would try to see him, *before Blythe makes any forward proposal to Burton.* I have no objection as you may suppose to the latter on account of his being a retail dealer. But it may *appear* to the world & to some of our own sleeping partners as a proof of weakness if we do not find a *merchant* or *wholesale trader* to join us. This is between ourselves. If you see Ryley or hear from him I should be glad to know what he proposes, & if there be anything new at the Safety I shall be glad to hear it. I shall remain till friday. The sooner you move to the hills the better. Kind regards to Lady Walmsley & all yourself from Mrs. Cobden & myself & believe truly yours

RD COBDEN

MIDHURST 14 Oct 1855

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I got your letter & quite agree as to the propriety of having a Board meeting. I will come up any day when you can muster a quorum. The last months business & that of Oct. till now is not encouraging. I do not care for our moving slowly, but a certain speed is necessary to insure success at all. The war & the lately excited frenzy on the fall of Sebastopol have I suppose been interfering with business of every kind. The increased taxes leave people less to spend & less to save. When I see you I should like to talk upon a little matter which although trifling in itself I have always attached importance to. I mean putting forward in circulars, prospectuses, &c. the name of an Actuary as well as Secretary. It looks to my eye more business like—especially as Mr. Courthard with all his undoubted merits is not known to the trade. For in a business of such keen competition we suffer in our standing if we do not appear before the assurance world with a staff possessing technical knowledge & experience. I say this without at all differing from you as to the value of Mr. Courthard's services. I only want to see a business established in which they may have full scope. The enclosed page from the Athenæum will shew that other affairs do not lose sight of this little point.

Will you be good enough to tell me what is the law respecting the last call. Mine is not paid up. It is the worst moment to get hold of money without sacrificing in the process. But I wish to comply with the law. As I understand it the Board must give notice to defaulters & then a certain time forfeits the shares if unpaid. Is the notice compulsory? I hope you have all returned well

Ever yours

R. COBDEN.

MIDHURST 10 Novr. 1855

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I have written to Colonel [James William] Fitzmayer, who is returned to Woolwich from the Crimea, to ask him to come & see me. He has not replied yet, & I hardly know for a day or two when my letter may reach him. But it has struck me that it would be agreeable to your son (who is going out) to meet him; & I merely write to say that if I can bring them together I shall be happy. When does he leave Worthing?

Ever yours
R. COBDEN.

What a sad affair this is of poor Locke. There seems to be a fatality hanging over the members of the Safety Board. Have you any tidings of him?

MIDHURST 21 Nov 1855

MY DEAR WALMSLEY,

You are right in returning again from this to Chester, for it is the nearest railroad but do not make up your minds to remain only a couple of days. It is a dull season & we have little to tempt people to stay, but still we hope to detain you & Lady Walmsley for more than 48 hours. Mind, we can accommodate all comers, & therefore do not leave your young ladies behind, if it be agreeable to them to accompany you. I got the enclosed yesterday from Col Fitzmayer. You will see he talks very freely & it is of course in confidence. You can hand it me when you come.

I would advise you to come direct from Chester here by the turnpike and then you can return over the Downs and through Goodwood park. This will be the best plan as affording a view of the sea in *descending the South Slope.* We have 80 acres of wood about the house, but I fear there is nothing better than rabbits for you to shoot. However I have a good double-barrelled gun belonging to my brother which you can try if you like

I remain truly Yours
RD COBDEN

MIDHURST 24 Mar 1856

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

My mind is frequently occupied with the "Safety," & I am more & more puzzled about it. I shall hope to pay in my second £500 soon, but what can we do to improve our prospects of making some return for our money & troubles? I am afraid we are deficient in a vital element of success—management. Can anybody be found with talent & experience & character who would devote himself to the success of the concern & *who with such names as your own, Locke, Lindsay, Brassey, &c &c to work behind, could give us some assurance of success?*

It must be a man thoroughly master of the business, & with energy enough to surmount the tremendous competition we have to encounter. I dont know such a

person but perhaps he might be found. I mean of course a gentleman in character & manners. I have no wish to part with either Mr. Coulthard or Mr. Ryley, but the only chance of being able to continue to find a permanent post for them is to put the business on a different footing of management. You & I & Williams cannot manage it, & we have nobody at present who combines all the qualities of a manager necessary for success. In my opinion a few hundreds a year extra for a manager who had resources for creating a business would be of little consequence. What we want is such a man, if he can be found who would work partly on the plan of "no cure no pay." I throw out this vague suggestion, but it is only another way of saying "something must be done." I hear from Bright to day that he is going on well. With kind remembrances from my wife to Lady Walmsley & all Your circle. I remain

Very truly Yours
R. Cobden

Midhurst 27 Mar 1856

Confidential

My dear Walmsley

I am sorry to hear of the sickness in your household. These East winds poison everything & almost pinch the life & spirit out of us. My wife will not return to Town with me, but I expect to see her later in the season.

To be so completely at a dead stand still as to have to look back again to Clarke for a chance of moving forward strikes me with despair. I know nothing of him beyond what you know, I have not heard or seen anything of him of which you are not cognizant & yet I feel quite convinced I am not mistaken in saying that he is himself *in extremes*, that he turns to us as a drowning man catches at a straw, that he wants a loan to keep his head above water & he would like to be able to say that he is connected with our office, *as a recommendation elsewhere*. Believe me it would be trusting to a broken rod if were to lean on him & his brother in our difficulties. They have both run the gauntlet of even fourth rate offices & could bring us neither credit nor aid of any kind. We want a totally different connection, one who can introduce us into the secret of doing respectable business. The industrial branch with which alone Clarke ever pretended to have any special acquaintance we have ceased to rely upon. I speak to you about him without reserve & in the strictest confidence as I am bound to do; but not wishing to have any altercation with him, & still less to injure him I must beg you not to mention what I write to Mr. Coulthard. We can talk over the other point when we meet. My adieu

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Glyn Garth nr Bangor
10 Nov. 1856.

My dear Walmsley.

Depend on it we can't go on without additional directors as well as a clever manager & I am inclined to think that one or more amalgamations is an equally necessary step to give us the assurance that we are fairly launched. Bright as you know goes abroad this week & cannot be reckoned on for a year I am grieved to

say either for private or public usefulness. To make a quorum at the Board your & my attendance at the office will be always necessary. I could not face the task upon the present organization & prospects of the Company for I should feel that so far from working for a profit it would only be a question of time when the business of the office must be transferred to some other Company. Even if you could demonstrate that at the end of 7 or 10 years there might be a profit I cant work so long as one of the regular attendants for any thing that is possible to come out of it. Besides where may we all be at our age before then? And if something happened to the health of you, Williams or myself, we are at a deadlock at once. I consider therefore that more directors are a sine qua non of our going on. I have had conscientious scruples about our position for some time. We have allowed 1856 to pass nearly over & with a constant decline of the business & yet have done nothing that offers a reasonable assurance of a better turn for the future. I have long had my doubts whether we were not bound either to put a new character in the business of the Compy or else tell our absent colleagues exactly how we stand & give them an opportunity of conferring with us as to what shall be done. It is true that *they* are just as much responsible as we are, but then you know they gave their names with a knowledge on our part that they would not work & the very fact of *our* undertaking the business of the office involves in my opinion the responsibility of telling them candidly what is likely to happen before we announce to them that the concern must come to an end. I have written all this of course upon the assumption that nothing is to come out of our negotiating for amalgamation & for a fresh manager, of which I hear nothing from Williams that enables me to form an opinion on the subject. But without fresh directors I repeat my opinion that nothing can be done. The weather is very cold here & the mountains are covered with snow. Our kind remembrances to Lady Walmsley & your daughter & believe me

Truly Yrs
R Cobden

Glyne Garth, Bangor
15 Dec 1856

My dear Walmsley

I return you Gilpin's notes. But I hope he will not carry out his threat of successive calls, for I dont know where I shall find the money.

As respects the Eng. & For Compy. I suppose the directors can't find the money to put themselves on a footing of equality with us, & therefore we shall have to look elsewhere for colleagues. But it is in my opinion quite indispensable. In fact I am ashamed of our position in *professing* to manage a public company & not making a quorum in 3 months. Do you think there is such another case in all London of a Board of Directors managing the concerns of a Company with a capital of a quarter of a million sterling, keeping open their office with Secretary clerk actuary &c & not having a meeting of the Board in a quarter of a year?

What an exposé if it were fairly brought out!—And we *Reformers*, the responsible parties!!—

Believe me truly Yrs
R. Cobden.

MIDHURST 18 July 1857

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I will come to Town any day to settle the Safety business. It appears to me that with a good actuary to take stock for us the bargain is in a nutshell. The only question that can arise is as to the value of the debts owing to us & to simplifying that—would it not be well to give a guarantee & then take them as cash less interest? The sooner we finally settle the better, for delay is attended with loss. If you are not quite satisfied with Boults offer, or think better terms could be got elsewhere, it might be well to advertise for a customer.

You are wise in getting out of Town & I hope the refreshing breeze of Eastbourne will bring health & enjoyment to you all. Looking at the servility of the House of Commons & the absence of all earnestness in politics I think we have no reason to be dissatisfied with our bargain in the free air & exercise of the the Country instead of being in a committee room at Westminster. With my kindest regards to Lady Walmsley & your daughter Believe me

Very truly yours
R. COBDEN

MIDHURST 19 Aug 1857

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I got a note from Coulthard calling a meeting of the Safety Directors for Friday but I fear you will not have a quorum. Williams was in Ireland when I last heard of him. I would come up myself any day for a decisive object, but as you have my proxy for disposing of the business in the promptest possible way I do not see that I could do any good by coming up to meet you for a talk. The only suggestion I would make is to ascertain if any other office would give more than the Liverpool, & if not I would advise you to lose no time in accepting the offer. Every day's delay increases the risk of loss.

The shareholders must of course be called together to agree to the sale of the business.

Believe me truly yours
R. COBDEN

MIDHURST 22 Aug 1857

MY DEAR WALMSLEY

I would have come to Town if I would have been of the slightest use, but until we are in a position to take the final step I dont see that my personal presence can be of greater service to you that my written concurrence in all that you are doing. If you can make such a bargain as you have proposed to the Liverpool people we shall get out of the mess in first rate style. But if they can't be brought up to that point I advise you to take something less. It is very desirable that the business be brought to a close as soon as possible.

Have you come to any decision about Hollycomb? I still adhere to my view that you should engage some friend, with whom you could live comfortably under the same roof for six months, to join you, as you do with Highland shooting grounds.

It is too extensive for one person, & the situation requires company, for it is as much out of the world & as completely dependent on home-made society as many places in Aberdeenshire.

I suppose everybody is now running away from Town. What a melancholy exhibition the House has made; & what dreadful hours they have kept in doing nothing! I shudder when I think of the escape I have had. I hear from Bright occasionally. He is at Rochdale & keeping wisely aloof from public meetings.

Duncan McLaren thinks his return for Birming^{m} will have a favorable influence on his recovery. I don't like to think of the future in connection with Bright's public career, for I cannot succeed in convincing myself that he will so entirely get over the break down as to be equal his former self; & we can't reconcile ourselves to any thing short of that. My only fear is that he may be led by his ardent temperament to make the attempt prematurely. Believe me

Very truly Yours
R. Cobden

Friday Morning
Midhurst

My dear W.

I have but a moment as I am starting. I would not wish anything derogatory to you & the Safety, & therefore dont say a word about our going after the English & Foreign Directors. But it is not on our part business-like to let the matter remain *in any degree* in Ryleys hands. Nor must it be treated as a matter of indifference to us.

We are far more in need of the E. & F. than even they are of us. We are in Extremes—& I confess the more I think of it the more I am inclined if this negotiation goes off to recommend you to call all concerned together for the purpose of winding up. Anything is more creditable to *us* than to go on as we are throwing away our money. I shall I hope see William tonight at the Victoria. I wish I could have seen you. Kindest regards to all

Evr Yr ty
R. C

[Endorsed:] Friday Sept /57

Manchester 12 Dec 1857

My dear Walmsley

I read with regret Thompsons speech in the Tower Hamlets. Surely nobody but the enemy of all reform can hope to profit by the attacks upon the "men of the north" as unjust as they are impolitic. The difference, if any, between the parties who met from Lancashire & Yorkshire is merely in matters of detail. The resolutions covered the ground of Hume's motion & looking to the influential character of the Conference, I thought it a great triumph for the cause, and your speech in the evening seemed to bespeak a similar sentiment. What possible good can arise from these attacks in London upon the people who supported those resolutions in the Conference? Would it not be wiser to try to bring the influential & wealthy

employers of labor in the metropolis up to the same standard? The best way to promote this object would have been to have gone back to London & shewn to such persons as the shipbuilders, sugar bakers, & wholesale dealers of the Tower Hamlets that the capitalists of the north, men employing thousands of operators *in single concerns* & with hundreds of thousands of Capital, men *who lived amongst* their workpeople, were willing to advocate household suffrage & the ballot. These men of the North if they had had justice done them would have served for examples for the same class in the metropolis. Instead of which, Thompson, if his *remarks* be correctly reported *assails them* with unfair imputations, & tells his audience that they must be well looked after! I must candidly confess that I am disappointed at your tolerating this tone; especially as nobody has more often found fault with Thompson for talking this old worn out Chartist tone than yourself. No good can possibly come of it. I hope you are better. I shall be home with my boy at the end of next week. At present I am writing for a Mechanics Institute meeting. There seems very little stir in the political word. I have not had one invitation in Yorkshire. The operatives & their employers are doing well, & as usual there is little political feeling

Believe me
faithfully Yours
R. Cobden

Midhurst 19 Novr 1858

My dear Walmsley

On my return from town I find your note & the accompanying volume * from the pen of your son which I shall peruse with interest. A review which I had seen in the Athenæum whetted my appetite for the book, & I am very much obliged by your kindness in sending it.

We are obliged by your kind invitation, & shall certainly hope to run across the country & beat up your quarters, now that we are not very distant neighbours. But I fear the Winter is setting in with more severity than for the last few years, & that it will put it out of our power to move from home at present.

I left your sons Report on the Illinois Railway with Moffat, the chairman of our London Counll, who wished to read it. By the way after repeated overhawlings we find no flaws in the accounts, or serious error in our calculations, or anything to affect materially the estimates formed of the investment. But it will take a couple of years more than we had expected to realize results. In the mean time everything will depend on the traffic.

I observe that your son points to the working of the coal mines on the lines, & suggests that the Company should enter on this investment. But it is impossible with our present wánt of means. Have you ever thought of starting your son with some competent workmen from an English Colliery? I have a notion that a

* Hugh Mulleneux Walmsley's *Sketches of Algeria during the Kabyle war* (London: Chapman & Hall, 1858. 8°.) Reviewed in *The Athenæum*, 13 Nov. 1858.

couple of thousand pounds could nowhere be invested with a safer prospect & advantage than on the coal field as near as possible to *Lassalle*, which would command a sale *to the north* by rail as far as Wisconsin, & by Canal to Chicago. With our kind regards to Lady Walmsley & all your circle Believe me

Yours very truly
R. Cobden

Midhurst 18 Dec 1858

My dear Walmsley

I return by this post your sons MS. Pray, thank him if he be still with you. Moffat sent out some suggestions formed on the report, & by last mail we got a reply to one of them about taking more care of the cars &c, in which the President says that their cars & carriages if put close together on a line would extend 15½ miles & that to build sheds for them would be unwise, & that they place them on sidings away from the great depots to avoid the risk of fire. I suppose the *wood* is so cheap in those parts that it is better to make the cars &c serve for their own sheds than put them under cover of stone buildings.

I have attended several Committee meetings lately. There will not I think be any call. Money will be raised to meet the probable deficit in some other way. Blighted harvests, inundations, panic, &c have thrown things back very much, & of course we all find fault with something or somebody when we are in distress & difficulty. But if the accidents of nature had gone the other way, If we had had bad harvests in Europe & good harvests in Illinois, the traffic would have doubled, & if we should have had a greater rush of immigrants than ever, Then we should have been offering testimonials to our directors!

Caird* has come back highly impressed with the land. He is now writing a pamphlet on it, & will form a Company for purchasing estates & put some money himself into it. He says with the exception of a small corner of the South East of Wisconsin, he saw no land for fertility & situation to compare with Illinois, & for *extent of continuous good land*, he thinks there is nothing in the world like it

Ever Yours
R C.

P. S. We have been reading with great pleasure your son's [Hugh Mulleneux Walmesley] volume which you were so good as to send us. He really writes with the pen of an artist, & I expect to see him reap still higher literary triumphs. It is strange & not a little creditable than one who has been so much engaged in the worlds action should write so like a professional author But I suppose it is the result of the few years of quiet intellectual retirement in Switzerland. Our kindest regards to Lady Walmsley & all your circle.

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* Sir James Caird, who wrote *Prairie Farming in America; with notes on Canada and the United States.* (London : Longmans, 1859. 8°.)

London 18 Apl 1860

My dear Walmsley

I was much pleased to hear good accounts of you & yours before I received your kind note asking me to come & pay you a visit at Wolverton Park. Nothing would be more agreeable to me or suit my health better. But I am leaving England on friday for Paris to complete the arrangements of the treaty. It will be a business of details, & I fear involving a good deal of trouble.

The papers have exaggerated my illness which has been nothing but a *relaxed mucus membrane* of the throat, similar to what clergymen sometimes suffer from—the effect I suppose of too much talking. I am now pretty well recovered, & if we can only have some warm weather, which seems very difficult to get, I shall be free from all annoyances. I left my wife & children in Paris. We shall resume our old quarters at Dumford in June. My wife is in every respect much better than she was formerly. The children are also fairly out of the trials of the winter. Katey is grown almost as tall as her mamma. The little ones long to return home again.

I hope Lady Walmsley & all your family circle are well. Remember me kindly to them & believe me

Yours truly
R. Cobden

Midhurst 16 Novr 1863

My dear Walmsley

We must in the first place congratulate you & Lady Walmsley in the increase of your patriarchal honors. I was so fortunate as to meet Doctor Hodgson in London on the day of this happy event, & have been glad to hear since that mother & child are doing well.

When I was with you I spoke of our breed of Turkeys. A pair of promising ones have been reserved for you. How can they be forwarded? We could pack them in a hamper & forward them by omnibus to Haslemere & could reckon on their being sent forward direct by first train to Woking. But it might be well if you were to lay your plans for having them cared for at that place, & promptly sent down to your address. Let me know how to manage.

My wife joins me in kind regards to Lady Walmsley and Ada. Katie is on a visit near Crawley.

Believe me Yours truly
R Cobden

Thursday Evening

My dear Walmsley,

I have yours this evening, and rejoice to find you in so hopeful & resolute a spirit. If energy industry and tact can win I know you have enough of those essential qualities for an election contest to put your opponents at the bottom of

the poll. You must *consider that there is far more than your own personal fate in the balance, for if we were defeated it would undoubtedly be taken as a verdict from a free & democratic constituency against the principles which we and the rest of us advocate in the House.* We have to-day got through the estimates, and every body now says we shall have the dissolution on the 26th. Nobody seems to want any further delay —The ministerial party are not gaining anything by the longer postponement, & therefore I suppose we may consider the matter settled. I had the pleasure of seeing Lady Walmsley & your daughter at tea on Saturday, & was glad to observe Lady W. looking so well. Bright & Gibson have returned from Manchester. They report matters more than safe there. In fact it is very hollow business the opposition. The old whigs do not seem to have come out against them (altho their votes are always as radical as your own) in the way they have done in Leicester, against you. There is no Committee published on this side of Denman & Loch. Remember me to the Briggs & all friends & be sure you win.

Ever yours try.

R. Cobden.

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REPORT FOR JANUARY.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of January there were received at the Library, by purchase, 741 volumes and 180 pamphlets; by gift, 912 volumes and 3,441 pamphlets; and by exchange, 72 volumes and 5,172 pamphlets, making a total of 1,725 volumes and 8,793 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 3,220 volumes and 1,937 pamphlets, for which were written 11,667 cards, in addition to which 1,928 slips were written for, and 9,819 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	4,934	11,792	16,726
No. of readers	2,251	11,792	14,042
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,229	9,943	11,172
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	7,201	49,276	56,477
Daily average of readers	88	472	560
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	2,590		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wagner's "Parsifal," Morley's "Life of William Ewart Gladstone," Lavignac's "Musical Education"; (adult fiction): Wister's "The Virginian," Chambers's "Maids of Paradise," Crawford's "Heart of Rome"; (juvenile fiction): Alcott's "Little Women," Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JANUARY.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 22... CHATHAM SQUARE.	22,172	884	404	1,621	1,923	95
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	20,460	2,972	663	..	..	40
Eldridge St., 184.....	7,384	1,214	158	907	3,855	21
Bond St., 49.....	9,660	602	179	2,695	4,035	27
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	19,328	3,052	364	..	..	159
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	18,120	1,218	292	3,472	5,705	35
13th St, 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	11,946	1,456	225	2,759	3,715	41
23d St., 130 West..... MUHLENBERG.	9,935	2,733	213	1,382	2,733	27
34th St., 215 East....	6,417	2,438	94	822	2,684	9
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	9,312	1,850	266	580	1,850	29
59th St., 113 East.... RIVERSIDE.	14,071	1,629	236	4,102	4,133	78
65th St., 116 West....	7,231	2,052	122	1,937	4,082	67
76th St., 538 East....	5,662	874	68	228	450	..
79th St., 222–224 East YORKVILLE.	20,599	5,455	307	3,450	7,737	69
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	11,326	2,180	123	1,382	2,180	90
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	626	..	1	..	..	..
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	15,573	1,581	244	1,766	3,387	72
TRAVELLING.....	32,060	..	..	..	..	524
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	20,356	2,186	316	3,127	3,127	129
123d St., 32 West.... HARLEM LIBRARY.	13,248	556	253	1,428	1,735	537
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	12,803	1,355	224	1,014	2,278	438
156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	7,986	1,775	141	1,722	3,176	70
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville, 137 Johnson Ave.....	1,382	3	16	..	..	6
	297,657	38,065	4,909	34,394	58,785	2,563

The most important gifts of the month were: From Brooks Brothers, 8 volumes of Directories; from the Governor of the Danish West Indies, 2 volumes of laws relating to the islands; from the Ministers of Agriculture and Foreign Affairs and from the Statistical Bureau of Denmark, 6 volumes and 1 pamphlet, government documents; from W. C. Downing, a copy of his privately printed "Genealogy of the Downing Family . . . 1509–1901," 1901 (no. 35 of 50 copies); from Mrs. Henry Draper 107 volumes, including 8 German literary annuals from 1796 to 1842, "Historic Illustrations of the Bible principally after the old masters" (London, Fisher, Son & Co.), "Gemmæ selectæ antiquæ e museo Jacobi de Wilde" (Amstelædami, 1703), 171 prints, a Sheriff's summons in manuscript, dated Oyster Bay, 31 July, 1806, and several pieces of Pennsylvania colonial currency; from the Consul-General of France at New York, 34 volumes and 17 pamphlets, official publications of France; from the Préfet de la Seine, France, 21 volumes, documents relating to Paris, etc.; from Miss Lucy M. Green, 31 volumes, 375 pamphlets and 8 periodicals, mainly reports of institutions, colleges, and government documents; from Lawrence University of Wisconsin, 4 volumes and 20 pamphlets; from Miss McLane, a copy of the privately printed "Reminiscences, 1827–1897, of Governor Robert M. McLane;" from the Marine Society of New York, a copy of the "Memoir of the Society," 1903; from Speed Mosby, a copy of "Ben Blunt, his life and story" (1903); from A. Nardecchia, Rome, 13 Italian guide books; from the New York City Rapid Transit Railroad board, the text and drawings for Contract no. 2, for the construction and operation of Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit Railroad; from Messrs. H. V. & H. W. Poor, 84 volumes and 387 pamphlets, railroad reports, etc; from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 13 volumes and 20 pamphlets, registers of the Institute; from the Consul of Salvador at New York, 24 volumes and 90 pamphlets, Salvador documents; from Henry Yates Thompson, his privately printed "Facsimiles of two 'Histoires' by Jean Foucquet from volumes 1 and 2 of the Anciennetés des Juifs, numbered respectively 247 français in the National Library of France, and 101 in the supplemental volume . . . of the catalogue of illuminated manuscripts in the collection of H. Y. Thompson" (London, 1903).

The exhibition of the loan collection of mezzotints was continued during the month at the Lenox Branch and a few of the Charles Stewart Smith Japanese prints were kept on view. The exhibition at the Astor Branch of "Rembrandt: 17 of his masterpieces . . . in the Cassell Gallery" and "Handzeichnungen alter Meister aus der Albertina" was also continued. At the Chatham Square Branch the views of New York City are still on exhibition, and at the Yorkville Branch the Turner Company Holbein collection.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

Chatham Square, Japanese history, Chinese history, American history; East Broadway, Famous men and women born in January, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Burns, Land of the long night, Young animal defenders, Good stories for boys and girls, American history, Music, Painting, Jewish history and literature, Chemistry, China, Korea, Japan, India; Eldridge Street, Famous men and women born in January, Paul Revere, Washington, D. C., New books; Bond

STREET, General J. B. Gordon, Music; AVENUE C, Benjamin Franklin, New books, Robert Burns, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, Egypt; OTTENDORFER, Washington, Japan and Russia, China, Philippine Islands; JACKSON SQUARE, Wordsworth, Byron, Carlyle, Tennyson, Stories of the Eastern states, Stories of the South, Stories of the West; MUHLENBERG, Long Island, Philippine Islands, Ceylon, Electricity; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, Alaska, College life and sports; BRUCE, New books; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Famous men and women born in January, Cotton, Popular authors of the day, China, Japan, Korea, Music; YORKVILLE, Anthracite coal, Sweden and Denmark, Finland and its people, Havana old and new, Travels and experiences in Cuba, Russia, Wales and her people, Studies in European life; ST. AGNES, Korea, Russia; BLOOMINGDALE, The greatest writers of modern France, France and her people, Paris and its people, Berlin and military life in Germany, The Rhine, Goethe, Schiller, Dickens's stories for children, Short stories; AGUILAR, Winter sports, Benjamin Franklin, Famous men and women born in January, New York, European geography, New books; HARLEM, William Shakespeare.

The cornerstone for the circulation branch at Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Street was laid on the afternoon of Thursday, January 21, by Hon. George L. Rives of the board of trustees. At the exercises attending the ceremony held in the Trinity Congregational Church addresses were made by Rev. William B. Makepeace, president of the trustees of the Bronx Free Library, Mr. Rives on behalf of the New York Public Library, and Mr. A. E. Bostwick, chief of the circulation department.

The 1st of February was the fiftieth anniversary of the opening to the reading public of the Astor Library. Some notes on the opening were printed in the Morning Courier and New York Enquirer, February 9th, 1854, page 2, columns 1 and 2. The reading room was opened at 10 A. M. Several persons soon came in and asked for books, the first ones called for being a treatise on astronomy, a treatise on international law, a treatise on the aqueducts of ancient Rome, a volume of Asiatic researches, a treatise on diseases of the stomach and Moore's poems. The whole number of readers on the first day was about 50 and the whole number of books called for was between 60 and 70.

On the 2d of February a delegation from the United German Societies came to the Director's office and presented a laurel wreath for the bust of the founder, John Jacob Astor, with a short address. The Committee was Prof. Dr. Albert J. W. Kern, Dr. H. A. C. Anderson, Mr. A. Arns, Mr. William W. Knabe and Mr. C. Stolberg, and the address by Dr. Kern was as follows:

"DIRECTOR JOHN S. BILLINGS. MR. DIRECTOR:

"To you, representing the Board of Trustees of the Astor Library, I wish to say a few words on this memorable day.

"It is just fifty years since the Astor Library opened its doors to the public. For the existence of this great storehouse of learning, we are indebted to the generosity of the founder Johann Jacob Astor, who, prompted by a kind impulse of his heart, wished to render a public benefit to the city of New York and to contribute to the advancement of useful knowledge and the general good of society.

"His undertaking was a marked success from the start. In this library are

focussed all the precious thought of the master minds of all times and of all nations—from it radiate influences that determined and still determine to a high degree the intellectual and material welfare of this our great country.

"Realizing the immense public service Johann Jacob Astor has rendered through this noble act, we, descendants of the same people from which he came, feel in duty bound to pay homage to the man on this day, the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Library.

"On behalf of the United German Societies, a body of 30,000 citizens of the city of New York, I ask you, the Director for the Board of Trustees, to accept this laurel wreath as an outward token of our admiration, respect, and veneration for the generous donor, and crown with it the bust of the illustrious founder Johann Jacob Astor."

To this address a brief reply of thanks was made by the Director, after which the party proceeded to the central reading room and affixed the laurel wreath in front and below the bust of John Jacob Astor.

LIST OF BOOKS AND SOME ARTICLES IN PERIODICALS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, RELATING TO POLITICAL RIGHTS, CONSTITUTIONS AND CONSTITUTIONAL LAW.

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Part II. Foreign Constitutions.

Arrangement:

Bibliography.
Collections of Texts.
Commentaries.
Constitutions of Individual Countries (in Alphabetical Order).

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156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave	8,484	1,912	147	1,761	3,231	69
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Tottenville, 137 Johnson Ave	1,397	512	9	9	14	3
	298,944	41,675	5,375	33,165	56,652	3,592

The most important gifts of the month were: From S. P. Avery, 7 volumes, 8 pamphlets, 28 prints and 6 photographs; from Robert A. B. Dayton, a manuscript endorsed "Original Platform of the Republican Party as presented to the Convention and adopted, Philadelphia, 1860," being twelve sheets of paper containing drafts in various handwritings of various paragraphs of the platform, most of them with variations from the platform as adopted; from Funk & Wagnalls, volume 6 of the Jewish Encyclopædia, and 58 prints; from Frank Holme, 2 pamphlets privately printed at the Bandar Log Press, "The Poker Rubaiyat," by Kirke La Shelle, and "All about the Bandar Log Press"; from Archer M. Huntington, 11 specimens of his facsimile reprints of early Spanish literature, namely—"Cronica del famoso cauallero Cid Ruydiez Campeador" [Burgos: Fadrique Aleman, 1512], "Romances Nueuamente sacados de historias antiguas de la cronica de España compuestos por Lorenço de Sepulueda . . . Añadiose el Romance de la ciudad de Africa en Berueria" (Anvers: Juan Steelsius, 1551), "Obras del Bachiller Francisco de la Torre" (Madrid: Imprento del Reyno, 1631), "Limas de Lope de Vega Carpio" (Madrid: Alonso Martin, 1609, 2 vols.), "Cancionero llamado Vergel de amores" (Caragoça: Steuan H. de Nagera, 1551), "Conversion y arrepentimiento muy deuoto para el pecador . . . compuesto por Fr. Hieronymo Torreo Frayle" (Barcelona: L. Déu, 1632), "Curioso tratado de tres romances nueuos a lo diuino . . . compuestos por Fr. Alonso Ortiz" (Barcelona: L. Déu, 1632), "Exposicion del Miserere por . . . Luys de Leon" (Barcelona: L. Déu, 1632), "Arrepentimiento que el alma tiene de auer ofendido a su criador . . . por Pedro Sanchez del Quintanar" (Barcelona: L. Déu, 1642); from the Secretary of State of Iowa, 13 volumes and 6 pamphlets, state documents; from Rev. Erik Lund, a copy of the New Testament in Binisaya, printed at Jaro, Philippine Islands; from the estate of Isaac Myer, 1,817 volumes, 375 pamphlets, and 28 packages of manuscripts, relating mainly to Egyptian and Hebrew mysticism, the Kabbala, scarabs, and related subjects, the remainder being a representative selection of general literature in good editions and well bound; from the New York City Board of Aldermen, through Herbert Parsons, 12 copies "The Williamsburg Bridge: an account of the ceremonies attending the formal opening of the structure, Dec. 19, 1903, together with . . . sketch of the enterprise," by Edward Hungerford (Brooklyn: Brooklyn *Eagle*, 1903); from Miss Prime, 2 volumes, "Notes relative to certain matters connected with French History, on the feudal nobility, the appanage, and the peerage," by Temple Prime, New York, 1903, No. 19 of 63 copies; from Mrs. Fairman Rogers, a copy of the privately printed memoir of her husband entitled "F. R., 1833–1900," Philadelphia, 1903; from John Cassan Wait, "The family records of the descendants of Thomas Wait of Portsmouth, R. I.," 1904; from the Secretary of State of Wyoming, 18 volumes and 7 pamphlets, official publications of the State; from J. Pym Yeatman, 2 volumes, one being volume 4, section 7, of "The feudal history of the county of Derby (chiefly during the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries)," the other a copy of the same portion issued separately as "The Brownes of Beckworth Castle" (Harlesden, 1903).

The Loan Exhibition of Mezzotints was continued at the Lenox Branch, and at the Astor Branch were exhibited plates from Racinet's Costume.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

Chatham Square, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, War map of Japan and Russia, with list of books; East Broadway, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, H. W. Longfellow, John Ruskin, Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo, Korea, Japan, Russia; Eldridge Street, Famous men and women born in February, H. W. Longfellow, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Japan, Russia; Bond Street, George Washington, Russia, New books; Avenue C, Abraham Lincoln, H. W. Longfellow, George Washington, Famous men and women born in February, New books, Charles Dickens, Seat of war in the Far East; Ottendorfer, Japan, With the Russian troops in the Far East; Jackson Square, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, New books, Julian Hawthorne, Henry Harland, Gypsies; Muhlenberg, Russia, Japan, Korea; Thirty-fourth Street, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Russo-Japanese war; Bruce, New books; Fifty-ninth Street, Russia bulletins, Korea, Japan, Popular authors of the day, 6 bulletins on Greek art; Seventy-sixth Street, Birds of the season, Fish, Butterflies and moths, Sponges corals and shells, Indian implements, Rocks and minerals, Ores (books on each subject placed on shelves near exhibit); Yorkville, Studies of European life, Tramp through Switzerland, Holland, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Egypt, Land of the Incas, Arts and crafts, and the Horace G. Turner Company collection of Pictures of Egypt; St. Agnes, Joan of Arc, Gambetta; Riverside, New books; Bloomingdale, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Japan, Russia; Aguilar, Famous men and women born in February, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, H. W. Longfellow, New York, With the troops of Japan and Russia on land and sea, Theatre of the great struggle in the Far East, European travel; Harlem, Shakespeare, Japan, Russia, The Far Eastern question.

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CÆSAR.

See ALEXANDER HAMILTON, below.

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CASSIUS.

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CATO.

See GEORGE CLINTON, below.

SAMUEL CHASE.

Letter of caution, written by Samuel Chase, and printed in the Maryland Journal, October [12], 1788 [*sic*, *i.e.*, 1787]. (In Ford's *Essays on the Constitution* (Brooklyn, 1892). pp. 323–328.)

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CITIZEN OF NEW HAVEN.

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CIVIS.

See DAVID RAMSAY, below.

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Address to the honourable the members of the convention of Virginia. Ascribed to T. C., esq. (American Museum. *Philadelphia: M. Carey*, 1788. v. 3, pp. 426–433, 544–546.)

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An Examination of the Constitution for the United States of America, Submitted to the People by the General Convention, At Philadelphia, the 17th Day of September, 1787, and since adopted and ratified by the Conventions of Eleven States, chosen for the purpose of considering it, being all that have yet decided on the subject. By an American Citizen [Tench Coxe]. To which is added, A Speech of the Honorable James Wilson, Esquire, on the same subject. *Philadelphia: Zachariah Poulson, jr.*, 1788. 33 pp. 8°. (In: Ford's *Pamphlets on the Constitution* (Brooklyn, 1888), pp. 133–161.)

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EDENTON, N. C.

At a meeting of a respectable number of inhabitants of the county of Chowan, and the town of Edenton, on the 8th day of November, 1787, pursuant to an advertisement from their representatives in the general assembly—Thomas Benbury, esq., chairman—the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to. (American Museum. *Philadelphia: M. Carey*, 1788. v. 3, pp. 71–72.)

Followed by the address of the grand jury of Edenton, 12 Nov. 1787.

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ELECTOR.

Thoughts on the federal constitution—on the opposition to it in Pennsylvania—on the feuds which have prevailed in that state in times past—on the consequence of anarchy, &c. [Signed: An Elector. Frederick, Md., 20 March, 1788.] (American Museum. *Philadelphia: M. Carey*, 1788. v. 4, pp. 139–142.)

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During the month of March there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,050 volumes and 3,474 pamphlets; by gift, 1,199 volumes and 515 pamphlets; and by exchange, 73 volumes and 6,077 pamphlets, making a total of 2,322 volumes and 10,066 pamphlets.

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	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	6,484	12,848	19,332
No. of readers	2,960	12,848	15,808
*No. of readers, desk applicants	1,555	13,050	14,605
*No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	9,277	51,898	61,175
Daily average of readers	109	476	585
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	3,385		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): "Morley's Life of Gladstone," Montgomery's "Leading Facts of American History," Shakespeare's "Hamlet"; (adult fiction): Norris's "The Pit," Glasgow's "The Deliverance," Fox's "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"; (juvenile fiction): Alcott's "Little Women," Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Thompson's "Two Little Savages."

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The exhibition of the loan collection of mezzotints was continued at the Lenox Branch, and on March 16th was put on exhibition a collection of etchings, lithographs, and illustrations by Raffet, on the occasion of the centenary of his birth. At the Astor Branch the display of prints from Racinet's "Costumes Historiques" was continued.

The Print Room furnished, in addition to the exhibitions in the Astor and Lenox branches, the following exhibitions in three of the circulation branches: CHATHAM SQUARE, A selection of plates from Audsley's "Ornamental arts of Japan"; HARLEM, Photographs of the Carnegie libraries in different places in the United States, and photographs of various places in New York City. At YORKVILLE the Turner Co. collection of photographs of Granada was on exhibition; it was examined by 204 visitors.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

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On the afternoon of Monday, March 7th, was opened the third of the branch libraries erected by Mr. Carnegie's gift, at 224 East 125th Street, providing a new building for the former Harlem Branch at 218 East 125th Street. Mr. Ledyard of the Board of Trustees made the opening address, and remarks were also made by Mr. Bostwick, Chief of the Circulation Department, and by the Director, Dr. Billings.

GEORGE SIBBALD ON THE YAZOU PURCHASE, 1802.

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The Sale of the lands belonging to the State of Georgia commonly called the Yazou Sales, Was made by the Legislature of Georgia to certain Individuals, who bound themselves into Companies under the Name of the *Georgia Company*, *Georgia Mississipie Co.*, *Mississipie Comp^y.*, *Tenessee Company.* the whole am^t of the Sale was 500000 D^rs upon the payment of which Sum into the treasury of Georgia, a Grant was to be Made to the Said Companies. the payment *Was Made* and the territory granted agreeable to a Solemn Contract between the Legislature of Georgia and the Individuals who Compos'd the Coms^rs under this Grant the Individual proprietors proceeded to dispose of parts of this purchase and gave actual and Bona fide titles to purchasers.

The State of Georgia by an *unjust* and *Subsequent* act, declares, the act passed the preceeding legislature to be founded in Corruption and fraud, declare the Same void and that the Records shall be publicly burned and destroy'd.

After the unprecedented act Commonly called the annuling act, they by an act which has been continued & amended *annually*, declares that the Mony arriseing from this pretended Sale, Shall form no part of the funds of the State and be & remain at the risque of the Individual purchasers, or those Claiming by or under them, that persons possessing Such Claims *may* come forward and by producing them and declaring & giving up upon Oath all the papers they possess, and relinquishing their Claim to the Said *pretended* Sale of Western territory, shall be entitled to a return of the deposit made by them, under this act. Many persons have come forward and have drawn from the treasury near *300,000* D^rs., among the persons who have drawn this deposit is *Doct^r Jno Hall* he appeared at Louisville with a deed from the *Grantees of the Georgia* Company, *for their unapropriated & undivided remaining Interest, in the Georgia Company. this remaining Interest* was a part of their purchase which they retained and never was included in any Sale made by them to Individuals previous to this Sale, Hall's object as appears by his Subsequent conduct was to get possession of the *Whole of the deposit* belonging to that Company, and this he effected by a particular act or Resolution of the Legislature declaring that the papers he produced were those contemplated by the different acts of the Legislature to be given up, and he accordingly did draw *the Whole* of the deposit of that Comp^y altho it was well known, as well to the Executive, as to the Individual Members of both branches of the legislature, that the *Grantees had before Conveyd* the greatest part of their Interest in this Comp^y to Individuals not Contemplated to be benefited by the Sum paid out of the treasury to Hall. *the Governor Sent for me* and asked me whether I had not a claim on that

deposit for or on a/c of Some of my friends, I answered him *I had not*, he observed if you had, the mony should be retained, for altho Hall is drawing *the Whole of the deposit yet I shall make him deposit* with the treasurer the mony belonging to Mr. Skyren of Philada & the persons in Augusta & Savanah belonging to what is termed the Scotch Compy (being a purchase made by certain persons of the Grantees of that Company) for their use, *as they have applied for their deposit* but their papers did not come within the words of the act therefore they could not draw their Mony. as to ——— and others who have not applied for their mony, let them go and look to the Grantees, for whom there is no doubt Hall is drawing the mony, and this Shews you, what I have always told you, what rascals they are to draw the mony, after having sold the land to others, but let those to whom they have sold apply to me, and they shall have access to the papers at any time and let them answer for such unjust conduct to the purchasers

from this Statement it will appear that Georgia was determined to get rid of the mony at all events, and I am induced to believe that a very particular enmity that always existed between Genl Jackson & Genl Gunn opperated powerfully in Gunn to draw the mony & in Jackson to give it, for each supposed it would Work an injury to the other

The Simple question now is Can the Title of Individuals be any way injured by the Legislature *acting in their own Wrong*, in giving up the Whole of the Mony to Hall, and receiving a relinquishment for *all* the purchase of the Georgia Compy, When the deed of the Grantees only convey'd their remaining undivided & unapropriated Interest, I answer that in *Equity* and in *Justice* the Claimants under the Grantees hold their title *intire* and in my oppinion without having recd any injury from the Subsequent Sale made to Hall. *but who has to decide in this Case*, not the legislature of Georgia not a Court of Equity, *but a power to be created by Congress*, in the agreement made with the State of Georgia. the U. States Certainly recognices the right of that State to the *Sovereignty* & the *Soil* of the *Yazou* Territory, for they agree to pay to Geogia 1.250.000 Drs for the *right* of the State of Georgia & to extend their present boundary to a given point at the expence of the U States, here they acknowledge the right of the State of Georgia to the *Sovereignty* & the *Soil* and *do not admit* a just Claim of Individuals *to the Soil* under the acts & Grants of the Legislature of Georgia, this is proved by the reservation of only 5.000,000 of acres to Satisfy and quiet the Claims of Certain Companies or Individuals.

This Settlement is to be made Within 6 Mo or the Claimants are to be referd to the State of Georgia *for Justice* the U States cannot exceed the *5,000,000* acres of land in this Settlement, because the agreement expressly Stipulates, *the remainder of the lands shall be Sold and appropriated towards the discharge of the National debt;* in this Settlement an actual right *is not* recognized in the Individual Claimants, else why Say that 5 million of acres should be used to Satisfy the Claim to more than 30 million. in the agreement the State of Georgia, has *all the benefit*, they even had the right of saying, yes, or no, to the agreement, for the caling the legislature of Georgia on a point of Such magnitude to that State was *nothing*, to call the Legislature of the U States on a Question which is felt by so few, would have been harrassing the Members at a Season when it was hardly possible for them to

attend, if they meant to do their duty in attending at the next Session. Supposing then as I do, that Georgia had all to say in this arrangement with the Union I will presume that the Settlement to be made between the Individuals & whatever power Congress may appoint, will in a great degree be governd by the *Judgment* and *oppinions* of our *leading Members* in the next Congress. that they Will be as unfavorable to those Claims, as possible, I have no doubt. there can be no doubt of their coming forward With a particular Statement of the *Sales made* and of the Mony paid under the recinding act, and unless Care is taken to be *prepared* the other Companies, and the parties in Congress that are interested in them, will gladly join, in *baring* Claimants under the Georgia Comp^y which Georgia will say is relinquished to the State, because it will give *those whose Claims are intire*, a much larger indemnification. I have no idea, *that those who have actually drawn their Mony* can have any Claim, and the State of Georgia will Say that the Georgia Comp^y have drawn all their mony and are not to be considered parties, You will therefore have to act with extreme Caution and in my oppinion the Grant ought to *be considered the Sheet anchor of the Georgia Company* With it your Claim *may be recognized* Without it you may be *bar'd for ever.* in any common Case, a purchase from an original Grantee, is not to be presumed to have the original deed, unless he becomes the purchaser of the Whole Tract. but if the Validity of the title is questioned the *Original Grant must be produced* if even the Seal is Wanting it is not allowed to be read in Evidence. at Common law in Case where it Can be proven that a Grant is lost, the best evidence the Nature of the Case will admit of must be produced, but you must remember you are not going into a Court of Justice in this Case. the Law will be Made to Suit the particular Case in Question, and the Weight of Georgia Will be Considerable in forming it. that at the formation of it, you ought to be prepared at all points there cannot be doubt. I therefore once more beg you to consider the *Grant*, as of the first necessity for Without it, *you loose all.* I will Suppose that it is the Interest of B—— to bring it forward as you have mentioned, *but may it not be made his particular Interest to Withold it, by the persons claiming under other Companies Grants*, whose Notes have not been called in Question, for the less the Number of Claims the more they will receive from the U. States. Mr *Gallatin* appears to know nothing about this Company, but in conversing on general principles as an Individual, he appears to think, that a Compromise in Mony will be the move most likely to Satisfy and be for the Interest of both parties, from which I infer that the Commis^rs will propose the adoption of *Some plan* in the report that will be made, they will undoubtedly *State the Individual Claimants under what Comp^y the dignity of the Claims &c* when they come to the Georgia Comp^y the Georgia Members *will say they* have no Claim, you must therefore be prepared with the Grant, and with it produce the other evidences of your Claims. as to a record of the Grant made in any other State it will not be Conclusive evidence of the existance of the Grant, in opposition to proofs of the State of Georgia Who will Say, the Grantees have relinquished their Claim, and you must then not only Say, but be prepared to Produce, the *original Grant*, and Shew that no Subsequent act of the Grantees after the Sale to you can or ought to injure your title. as to paying a dollar to Bond for the Grant, I certainly would not, but Would immediately file a bill in Equity ag^st him, in which I would make Mr Rawle a party, obliging them

to replace *that* Grant and all the papers belonging to it into the Bank of the U. States. the Grant is not the property, not placed there nor was it property that belonged to Gen[l] Green, but an Evidence of properly belonging to others, and M[r] Bond has only a right to the Grant in Common with others. I have not got the Constitution of the U. States by me, but I think in all controversies between Individuals of different States, and between persons in the Same State, where the lands in Question lay in a different State, may be decided in the Supreme Court of the U. States. if this is not the Case, you had better permit me to ask the Interferance of one of the other Grantees.

this rough Sketch of my oppinion of the Claim of persons holding under the parties of the Georgia Company is Submitted in its present imperfect State for your perusal if you think it of any Consequence I will make a fair Copy and add Such things as may Strike me as being interesting to you

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No. of readers	2,781	11,797	14,578
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No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	7,885	47,932	55,817
Daily average of readers	107	450	557
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	3,273		

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The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Leupp's "The Man Roosevelt," Brownell's "Heart of Japan," Mitchell's "Organized Labor"; (adult fiction): Johnston's "Sir Mortimer," Glasgow's "The Deliverance," Norris's "The Pit"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Alcott's "Little Women," Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

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110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	19,461	3,889	313	3,150	3,150	115
123d St., 32 West.... HARLEM LIBRARY.	12,300	2,220	194	1,846	2,220	3
125th St., 218 East... HARLEM.	14,205	1,829	268	1,515	3,105	48
156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	8,676	1,559	109	1,933	3,051	55
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville, 137 Johnson Ave.....	1,275	474	11	15	25	47
	308,432	40,008	4,215	34,874	55,981	1,754

The most important gifts of the month were: From the British Museum, volume 3 (N–Z) of the "Subject-index of modern works," R. K. Douglas's Supplementary Catalogue of Chinese books and manuscripts (1903); R. L. Hobson's Catalogue of the collection of English pottery (1903); Campbell Dodgson's Catalogue of early German and Flemish woodcuts (Vol. 1, 1903); E. R. J. Gambier Howe's Catalogue of the Franks collection of British and American bookplates (1903); from the Bureau International de la Cour Permanente d'Arbitrage, "Recueil des actes et protocoles concernant le litige entre l'Allemagne, l'Angleterre et l'Italie, d'une part, et le Vénézuela d'autre part . . . La Haye, Sept., 1903–Feby., 1904"; from Atherton Curtis, 1 print, Dürer's Triumphal arch of Maximilian; from Robert Needham Cust, "Linguistic and Oriental Essays, written from the year 1840 to 1903," 7th ser. (London, 1904); from the Deutsche Gesellschaft der Stadt New York, 112 reports of German aid societies in various Amercan cities; from E. D. French, 1 volume, "Histoire de la langue universelle," par L. Couturat and L. Leau, Paris, 1903; from the John Rylands Library, 3 pamphlets, including "Works upon the study of Greek & Latin palæography and diplomatic in the John Rylands Library," and a catalogue of an exhibition of Bibles illustrating the history of the English versions from Wiclif; from Sir Thomas Lauder-Brunton, 2 volumes and 3 pamphlets, including "The Reform Club, its founders and architect, by Louis Fagan" (London: B. Quaritch, 1887); from Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, 5 volumes and 87 pamphlets, relating to the United States and the Philippines, the labor question, etc.; from Mrs. Henry Marquand, 338 volumes and 380 pamphlets, Government documents, addresses of Elliot C. Cowdin, etc.; from the National Indian Association, 15 volumes and 94 pamphlets, reports of the several branches of the work and vols. 1 to 16 nos. 1–7 of "The Indian's Friend"; from Eliot Norton, 117 volumes and 32 pamphlets; from the King's Printer, Nova Scotia, 9 volumes and 3 pamphlets, all Government documents; from the Ontario Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., 26 volumes of proceedings, etc.; from E. C. Richardson, "Writings on American history, 1902, an attempt at an exhaustive bibliography of books and articles on United States history published . . . 1902 . . . by E. C. Richardson and A. E. Morse" (Princeton, 1904); from Heinrich Armin Rattermann of Cincinnati, "Deutsch–Amerikanische Magazin," 1886–87 (the only volume published), with 9 pieces of his own relating to German–American history and biography; from Mrs. Mary F. Smith, "The Ballous in America" by Adin Ballou (Providence, 1888); and from Gaylord Wilshire, 4 volumes and 18 pamphlets, a file of "The Challenge" and "Wilshire's Magazine."

The exhibition of the loan collection of mezzotints was continued during the month at the Lenox Branch; the exhibition of the Raffet collection was continued until April 28, when it was replaced by an exhibition of lithographs by Eugene Isabey. At the Astor Branch were shown plates from H. I. Triggs' "Formal Gardens in England and Scotland." The exhibition of New York City views was continued at the Harlem Branch, and the "Arts of Japan" at the Chatham Square Branch.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

Chatham Square, Wild animals, Electricity, Alexander Hamilton, Shakespeare;

East Broadway, Famous men and women born in April, Shakespeare, E. E. Hale, Irving, Wordsworth, Spring, Korea, Japan, Russia; Eldridge Street, Shakespeare, Paul Revere, Famous men and women born in April; Bond Street, New books, Arbor day; Avenue C, Famous men and women born in April, Arbor day, Battle of Lexington, New books, Nature study, Spring, Shakespeare; Ottendorfer, St. Louis Exposition, Arbor day; Jackson Square, New books, Louisiana purchase, Automobiles, Nature study; Thirty-fourth Street, Arbor Day, New books; Bruce, Nature study, Arbor day, Fairy tales; Fifty-ninth Street, Spring, Arbor day, St. Louis Exposition, Louisiana purchase and territory; Riverside, New books; St. Agnes, Hawthorne, Arbor day; Bloomingdale, Detective stories; Aguilar, Famous men and women born in April, Birds, Flowers, H. C. Andersen, Shakespeare, Greece; Yorkville, Arbor day, New books, Sweden, Denmark, also an exhibition of the Horace K. Turner Company collection of pictures of American art, which was visited by 169 people.

INDIA AFFAIRS IN 1765–1766.

Printed from the Hardwicke Manuscripts in the New York Public Library.

ARTICLES OF A TREATY AND AGREEMENT CONCLUDED BETWEEN THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL OF FORT WILLIAM ON THE PART OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY AND THE NABOB NUDJUM UL DOWLA, 20 FEB., 1765.

On the part of the Company

WE the Governor and Council do engage to Secure to the Nabob Najim ul Dowla the Subardarree of the Province of Bengal, Bahar and Orissa and to support him therein with the Company's Forces against all his Enemies. We will also at all times keep up such force as may be necessary effectually to assist and support him in the defence of the Provinces: and as our Troops will be more to be depended upon than any the Nabob can have and less expensive to him, he need therefore entertain none but such as are requisite for the support of the civil officers of his Government, and the Business of his collections thro the different Districts.

We do further promise that in consideration the Nabob shall assist in defraying the extraordinary expenses of the War now carrying on against Shujah ul Dowla with five Laaks of Rupees per month which was agreed to by his Father, that whatever sums may be hereafter received of the King on account of our assistance afforded him in the War shall be repaid by the Nabob.

On the part of the Nabob

In consideration of the assistance the Governor and Council have agreed to afford in securing to me the Succession in the Subahdarree of Bengal Bahar and Orissa heretofore held by my Father the late Nabob Meer Jaffier Ally Khan, and supporting me in it against all my enemies; I do agree and bind myself to the faithful performance of the following articles

1st. The Treaty which my Father formerly concluded with the Company upon his first accession to the Nizamut, engaging to regard the honor and reputation of the Company and of their Governor and Council as his own, and granting Perwanmahs for the Currency of the Company's Trade. The same Treaty as far as is consistent with the Articles hereafter agreed to, I do hereby ratify and confirm.

2d. Considering the weighty charge of Government and how essential it is for myself, for the welfare of the Country and for the Company's Business that I shou'd have a person who has had experience therein to advise and assist me. I do agree to have one fixed with me, with the advice of the Governor and Council in

the Station of Naib Subah who shall accordingly have immediately under me the Chief management of all affairs. And as Mahomed Reza Kahn the Naib of Dacca has in every respect my approbation and that of the Governor and Council, I do further agree that this Trust shall be conferr'd on him, and I will not displace him without the approbation of those Gentlemen. And in case any alteration in this appointment should hereafter appear advisable, That Mahomed Reza Khan provided he has acquitted himself with fidelity in his administration, shall in such case be reinstated in the Naibship of Dacca with the same authority as heretofore.

3. The Business of the Collections of the Revenues shall under the Naib Subah be divided into two or more Branches as may appear proper, and as I have the fullest dependence and confidence on the attachment of the English and their regard to my Interest and Dignity, and am desirous of giving them every Testimony thereof: I do further Consent that the appointment and Dismission of the Mutseddies of those Branches and the allotments of their several Districts shall be with the approbation of the Governor and considering how much Men of my Rank & Station are obliged to trust to the Eyes and recommendations of the Servants about them, and how liable to be deceived, It is my further will that the Governor & Council shall be at Liberty to object and point out to me when improper People are intrusted, or where my Officers and subjects are oppressed. And I will pay a proper Regard to such representations that my affairs may be conducted with honor, my people every where be happy, and their Grievances be redressed.

4th. I do confirm to the Company as a fixed resource for defraying the Ordinary Expenses of their Troops the Chucklas of Burdwan Midnipoor and Chittagong, in as full a manner as heretofore ceded by my Father. The sum of five Laaks of Sicca Rupees p^r month for their maintenance was further agreed to be paid by my Father. I agree to pay the same out of my Treasury whilst the exigency for keeping up so large an Army continues. When the Company's Occasions will admit a diminution of the expences they are put to on account of those Troops the Governor will then relieve me from such a proportion of this assignment as the increased expenses incurred by keeping up the whole force necessary for the defence of the Provinces will admit of, and as I esteem the Company's Troops entirely equal thereto and as my own, I will only maintain such as are immediately necessary for the dignity of my Person and Government, and the business of my Collection throughout the Provinces.

5. I do ratify and confirm to the English the Priviledge granted them by their Firmaunn and several Husbulhookums of carrying on their Trade by means of their own Dustack free from all Duties, Taxes or Impositions in all parts of the country, excepting in the Article of Salt on which a Duty of 2½ p. Cent is to be levied on the Rowana or Houghly Market Price

6. I give to the Company the liberty of purchasing half the Salt Petre, produced in the country of Purueą which their Gomastaks shall send to Calcutta, the other half shall be collected by my Fouzdar for the use of my Officers, and I will suffer no other persons to make Purchases of this Article in that Country.

7th In the chuckla of Silhet for the space of five years commencing with the Bengal year 1171 my Fouzdar and a Gomastak on the part of Company shall

jointly provide chunam of which each shall defray half the expence: and half the chunam so made shall be given to the Company

[8] Although I should occasionally remove to other places in the Province, I agree that the Books of the Sicca shall be always Kept, and the Business conducted at Moorshedabad, and that shall as heretofore be the seat of my Government, And wherever I am I consent that an English Gentleman shall reside with me to transact all Affairs between me and the Company, and that a Person of high Rank shall also reside on my part at Calcutta to Negociate with the Governor and Council

9 I will cause the Rupees coin'd in Calcutta to pass in every respect equal to the Siccas of Moorshedabad without any Deduction of Batta and whoever shall demand Batta shall be punish'd. The annual loss on Coinage by the fall on Batta on the issuing of the new Siccas is a very heavy grievance to the Country; and after mature Consideration I will in concert with the Governor & Council pursue whatever may appear the best method for remedying it.

10. I will allow no Europeans whatever to be entertained in my service, and if there already be any they shall be immediately dismissed.

[11] The Risbundu for Payment of the Restitution to the Sufferers in the late Troubles as executed by my Father, I will see faithfully paid; no delays shall be made in this Business.

12 I confirm and will abide by the Treaty which my Father formerly made with the Dutch,

13. If the French come into the Country, I will not allow them to Erect any Fortifications, Maintain Stores or hold Lands, Zemindaries &c but they shall pay tribute and carry on their Trade as in former times.

14. Some Regulations shall be hereafter settled between us for deciding all disputes which may arise between the English Gomastaks and my officers in the different parts of the Country.

In Testimony whereof we the said Governor and Council have set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Company to one part hereof, and the Nabob before named has set his hand and Seal to another part

a true copy
W. Majendie
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Memo. This Treaty was executed by the President and Council of Fort William on the 20th of February 1765 and by the Nabob on the 25th of the same Month

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Translation of a Letter from the Nabob Nudjum ul Dowla to Lord Clive May, 1765

Gentlemen of the Select Committee at Fort William.

The Situation which I am now in will not permit me to acquaint you with all

the Circumstances which have happened, but I will make part thereof known to you which is as follows

My Father leaving Calcutta arrived at Moorshadabbad, where he continued in perfect Health for some Time after which he fell Sick, and finding his disorder increasing every Day and growing irrecoverable he delivered me a Paper of advice, and on the 7th day of Shawbun he was pleased to deliver to me the Kelaut, received from the King and several other presents; he recommended Mah Rajah Nundcomar to my Notice and ordered him to send for Mr. Middleton and the other English Gentlemen, Mahomed Irrack Khan &c Friends and all the Servants belonging to the Nizamut (or Government) and before them to set Nabob Nudjum ul Dowla Bahadre in his place on the Nizamut Musnud, and to order the People in general to give Nazors of Congratulation, and also to make them strictly Know, that they must obey Nabob Nudjum ul Dowla in every respect as they did him, & be always ready at his command. According to the above orders of my deceased Father, the above named Meah Rajah has fully performed and I myself being willing and desirous to execute the Business laid to my Trust, on the 14th of the aforesaid Month my Father departed this Life, after the usual Solemnization of his Funeral I have comforted & enlivened the People in general, and began to manage the affairs, and ordered a proclamation to be made throughout the city, and Messrs. Middleton and Grey & all the Nizamut Servants came and presented Nazers.

Through the Will of God all the Business is carried on in the same good manner as before.

Six days afterwards Mr. Middleton came and acquainted me, that two of the Counsellors were coming up from Calcutta for my own Comfort. This Deputation I certainly thought was coming for my Benefit and welfare The Day Messrs. Johnstone & Leycester arrived at Cossimbuzar, I sent Mah Rajah Nundcomer Bahadre to meet them. Mr. Johnstone was somewhat displeased with the said Mah Rajah before about the Purgunnati Lumalook therefore his meeting the Gentlemen was not agreeable to Mr. Johnstone. The next day the above Gentlemen &c came to me, I was confident that these my Friends and Wellwishers would have done me the Compliments of Condolence and comfort me, but they did not the least thing of this Kind, instead whereof they began to incumber me with many troublesome things, and at the same time they sent out all the people which were present together with my Brother Nabob Lyfred Dowla, and then they told me to send for Mahomed Reza Khan from Dacca and set him as Naib of the Nizamut. This troubled me much and they told me also that till Meer Mahomed Reza Khan arrived from Dacca, and till he was set up as Naib of the Nizamut, I must not sit in the Dewan Connah, and that I must live in the same place where I was, and put a stop to all publick Business.

The above named Reza Khan has had long ago evil Intentions on the Nizamut. My Father therefore deemed him always as his Enemy: & besides there is a large Sum of Money due from him to the Sircar. For these Reasons I thought proper not to acquiesce to any of the above proposals which were made to me. I told them to peruse the Paper of Advice of my deceased Father and see how it directs and which I shall readily follow, in answer to this, They replied "That "your Paper of advice was of no force and virtue, and everything must be done "as we think proper."

In this manner they have vexed, me by sitting almost every day from the first of their Arrival to their Departure.

They presented me with a paper & requested I would sign it. This Paper was that which they brought with them, and insisted upon me to comply with their request. I sent for Meer Mahomed Irrick Khan, Mah Rajah Nundcomer Bahadre & the first acquainted the Gentlemen that whatever paper they wanted to be signed they would have no difficulty in it, at the same time it was proper for all of them to peruse it first. Messrs Johnstone & Lycester being much displeased at this, asked in a very angry manner "who they were that wanted to peruse the "paper." After this Mounshy Sudoler o' Dy, who was near my presence, told me to bring the former Treaty and compare that with this, & then to sign it, At this Mr Johnstone turned out the Mounshy & they told me that if in case I do not set up Mahomed Reza Khan in his Naibship and immediately sign the Paper, I should have no great Chance of being in the Possession of the Subahdarry and then I should be extremely sorry for it; when I saw him pressing me so eagerly, and in an unfriendly manner I thought proper to sign & deliver the Paper to them & they carried it away.

After this Mahomed Reza Khan arrived and sat as Naib, he for the better securing his Naibship, above Twenty Lacks of Rupees (in Money and Goods) out of my Treasury, has distributed among such People as he thought proper & this without my knowledge: Besides there is a Balance due from the above mentioned Khan of about Twenty Lacks of Rupees on account of Dacca Syllat Rosshanabad of which he does not chuse to pay a single Coury, the above said Mahomed Reza Khan made Mr Johnstone his protector, and Mr Leycester his Naheel, and made Rajah Dullabraum his Fellow partner and took from the Mounshies Muchulca papers under their Hands, he Keeps my Seal under his own Seal, and there is nothing to be done with my Will or Order Titles, Employments, Kelants, Elephants, Horses, and Jewels are granted & distributed to others as he pleases.

Mah Rajah Nundcomar my intimate well wisher when he has occasion to ask any Question, they answer him in the Negative, and with Displeasure. While this Man continues in the Service they cannot impose upon me any extraordinary Charges. They for the Sake of their own Profits have censured him with an old accusation which was long ago strictly examined by General Carnac, who acquitted him of it, and now they maliciously accuse him again & by this means they sent him down to Calcutta with a Guard of Seepoys.

There is a Ballance due to the Sircar from Jelladars of fifteen Lacks of Rupees and now new Employments are granted to them and the Lands divided into several Divisions.

Khalsa Jaghire &ca Rents were duly collected at the time while the above-named Mah Rajah had the management, they have disposed of the present Years Rents and Paynos as they pleased when I intended going down to Calcutta I was much distressed for Money for paying my Servants Wages and other current expenses.

Mr Johnstone's bad treatment to me after my Fathers death, and Mahomed Reza Khan's Station are to me as if I was day and night in a flame, but the news that his Lordship was coming to this place has relieved me of my anxieties, at

last God Almighty was pleased to hasten his Lordships Arrival to this place, that has put into me a fresh Life and Vigour, now I beg your Lordship &c[a], as my Protector and sincere Friend to put my Affairs which were ruined by these people on a proper Footing as they were in my Fathers Time In doing this I shall think myself happy.

N. B. The following Lines are written in the Nabobs own hand

Gentlemen,

I have wrote my Sentiments in the above Lines as brief as possible, and beg you will hear my Petition

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THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL AT FORT WILLIAM IN BENGAL TO THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY, 6TH SEPTEMBER 1766.

On a calculate of the Investment provided this Season, we expect it will not amount to less than fifty Laacks of Rupees. The Gentlemen at Madrass inform us that they shall have Cargoes for three Ships, On Receipt therefore of your Advices that four ships only were destin'd this Season for Coast and Bay and six for Bombay We immmediately Came to a resolution to Sollicit the Gentlemen of that Presidency to assist in supplying us with as large a Proportion of Tonnage as could possibly be spared, so as to arrive with us by the latter end of November at the furthest.

Observing afterwards by your advices of the 19th of February, that three of the Bombay ships were to call at Madrass with Troups for this Settlement, we recommended the President and Council there to send two of them on to Us by way of securing a Tonnage for our Investments, and if, in Consequence of the Application we before made to Bombay, two other ships should be sent round from their Side we Concluded that it could not be of any Prejudice to your affairs, as in such Case they might be returned thither with the Consignments of the two Bombay ships that should be sent on to us from the Coast, and the Saltpetre intended this Season for that Presidency.

But we have since received orders from the Gentlemen at Bombay acquainting us of the Duke of Albany's Arrival there the 3d of last Month, and that having been informed from Madras of the Tonnage required for our Investmts on this Side, they have determined to Supply us with three ships, two of which the Duke of Albany and Nottingham will be sent round from Bombay, and they have desir'd Gentleman at Madrass therefore to detain only one of those order'd to call there with Troops for this Place.

It is probable the large Supplies of Bullion sent out from Europe last Season for the China Investment with the Consignmt of twenty four Laaks from this Presidency, and the Assistance the Supra Cargoes may have further received from Madrass and Bombay will not only have amply provided for their ships o this Season, but leave a very Considerable Ballance in their Hands to Commanc an Investment for the next: Unless however we receive Advices from them tc

limit our next Consignments, it is Our Intention to make them equal to that of last year, for which purpose we are buying up all the Bullion that is imported and you may rely on the Continuance of our endeavours to Support this Valuable part of your Trade.

At the time when we thought the refractory Spirit peculiar to this Settlement had begun to Subside and our Attention was employ'd in the Grand Plan of Reformation and Method, to our great Surprize a Mutinous Spirit discovered itself amongst the Military Officers, which we cannot reflect on but with Horror, more especially when we consider that not only the Civil Authority but perhaps the very being of the Company was at Stake. It blazed forth in a general Combination amongst all Ranks under the Degree of a ffield Officer, with a determined Resolution to distress the Government by throwing up their Commissions on the 1st day of May last, unless the double Batta was restored, and to give a Colour of Moderatn to this Dishonourable Behaviour, they agreed to act as Volunteers for fifteen days that an Answer might be received from the Board, whether their Mutinous Demands would be Complied with. The third Brigades though at great Distances from each other Conducted their Plans with such Secresy, being bound to each other by Oath that it was not till the 29th April that Lord Clive, who was then at Mooshedabad, settling at the Grand Pooucah, the Collection of the Revenues of Bengal for the year to Come, received the first Intimation of their design, when he was informed that no less than 130 Officers had already subscribed to the Association and engaged to raise a ffund not only for the Maintanance and Support of all those who should suffer from our Resentment but likewise to purchase Commissions in the Kings Service in England. An Army making its own Terms was such an alarming circumstance, that we imediately determined to Crush such a Mutinous Spirit in its Birth at all hazards; and on the 6th of May, when the Association appear'd to be general, and we received Accounts that the Officers of the 1st Brigade, Cantoon'd at Moughier, had lodged their Commissions with the adjutant, with an Intention to send them to the Commanding Officer, we directed Lieutenant Col. Sir Robert Fletcher to accept all that were tendered, and send the officers down to Calcutta within 24 Hours, as no dependance could be had on Men, who could so far forget their own Honour and the Duty they owed to the Service.

On so Critical an occasion when our Authority was so grossly insulted and the Contest in ffact was, whether the Government of these Provinces should pass from the Hands of the Civil to the Military, everything was to be risk'd. Spirited Measures appeared to be the only Resource, nor did we hesitate adopting them, dangerous as they were, being Confident that a happy Unanimity in our Councils would, if anything could ensure Success. The Presence of his Lordship the General and a few good officers who were hastening up to Moughier with all Expedition and who had not lost Sight of their Duty to the Company or forget what they owed to their own Honour, gave reason to hope that no very bad Consequences would be apprehended from the Men being so suddenly and basely deserted by their officers.

Soon after Accounts Arrived that the 2d and 3d Brigades had followed the Example of the 1st with this distinction that the 2d Brigade agreed to resign the

1st June, and to abandon the Troops on the 15th, but this did not shake the firmness with which we had determined to persevere. We repeated our Applications to Madrass and Bombay for all the Officers and Volunteers they could possibly spare and gave Notice to the Mutineers upon their Arrival in Calcutta to prepare for proceeding to Europe by the first Oppertunity. If they were before secure of Carrying their Point from the Association being so general and so unanimous, no less than 173 having sent in their Commissions nothing could now equal their Chagrin and Despair at finding themselves disappointed yet still they flatter'd themselves with hopes that the Circular Letters they had sent to the Coast and Bombay representing the Service here in an odious Light would frustrate our Applications and we should at last be obliged to comply with their demands.

Thus stood Matters for some time until we heard from Lord Clive and General Carnac on their Arrival at Moughier the 15th May that nothing was to be apprehended from either the Military or Seapoys at that Place, though deprived of so many of their Officers, and in a few days afterwards we received another Letter from his Lordship and the General dated at Patna with the agreable news that the Men of the 3d Brigade remained firm to their duty altho' they had been for some time deserted by almost all their Officers. Here we Cannot avoid bestowing that Praise upon the ffield Officers, which they most justly deserve and whose Conduct in keeping the Men in Order and preventing their following the infamous Example set them by their Officers, does those Gentlemen as much Honour as their Path was ardous. The Situation of the 2d Brigade in the face of a large Army of Morattas and in the Center of Shijah Dowlah's Dominions was more particularly critical and its Officers sensible of this were the more violent, altho' they enjoyed on Account of their great distance from the Provinces the very Indulgence, the Want of which was ascribed as a Reason for the Mutiny in the Officers of the other Brigades under these disagreeable Circumstances. We could not but be under the greatest Anxiety for the fate of this Brigade, but we were soon delivered from our apprehensions by the Spirit and Activity of Colonel Smith, who extricated himself with great Address until the news of our Steadiness and the fate of the Officers of the other two Brigades had time to operate, when they all became as humble as they were before insolent, and upon their making proper submission we pardoned all those we thought deserving of our Clemency. The news of this Brigades having retracted, and a Reinforcement of Officers from Madrass, with Intelligence that more were Coming soon, had the wish'd for Effect on the Officers of the other two Brigades, Reflection succeeded to folly and Madness, and they began to see the absurdity of their Conduct in its true Light. Individuals began to desert their cause, Jealousy and Reproach took place in their Councils, and the Committees they had formed for Conducting their Measures, now found their Weight and Influence daily diminishing at length they formally absolved themselves from the Solemn Engagements and Penalty Bonds they had entered into at the Beginning of the Association. The consequence of which has been, that the offenders almost to a Man had submissively acknowledged their Error and Petitioned to be readmitted into the Service. We have already forgiven some of the most innocent, and how far we shall extend our Lenity toward others will depend upon their Characters and Merits. As things have turn'd out We Can-

not but esteem this a happy Circumstance, which has afforded us an opportunity of Weeding the Army not only of the Promoters of the Association, but also of the illiterate mean and undeserving.

This Combination it appears first began in January last, in the height of the Disaffection amongst the Civilians and it is probable would have blazed out at the same time had not the distance which separated the Brigades requir'd more time to bring matters to a Maturity and Circumspection to guard against the Military Law—There is but too much Reason to suspect that this dangerous Attempt of the Officers to overset our Civil Liberties, has been Countenanced and supported by some of the Civilians themselves from the Beginning and there is great Cause for Belief, that a Subscription has been set on foot amongst some of them at Calcutta, in order to excite them to persevere in this Mutinous Conduct. But it is beyond a doubt, that every officer in the three Brigades were made to believe such a Subscription and that it amounted to 140,000 Rupees. The intercepted Letters which appear on the face of our Consultations. the open satisfaction expressed but by too many at our then Dilemma. and the almost general Refusal of the free Merchants to accept of Commissioners in that time of distress, are but too many Melancholy Proofs of the Depravity of this Settlement, We may be sorry but cannot be surprized at so glaring an Injustice of the Spirit of Opposition. When Men are lost to all sense of Duty to the Public, they know not where to stop. If success had attended this daring attempt, perpetual Batta was to have been the next demand; anulling the Covenants another, The Dissolution of the Select Comittee a third, and setting aside the Company's Appointment of Officers from England a fourth, But these shocking Circumstances are now happily obviated and the Civil Authority, We hope better Established than ever—The Civilians too seem now to be sensible of their Error and we hope will in future be more attentive to their duty and less actuated by a Spirit of Refactoriness and opposition

How far Combinations of this Nature come under the Articles of War seem to be doubtful, as the Officers had not Contracted for any certain time which appears to be a necessary form by the Act for punishing Mutiny and desertion, and they had ceased to receive pay at the time of Resigning their Comissions. While such doubts exist, a Court Martial might possibly call the Legality of a Trial in Question, which it is better to avoid. There are some of the offenders however so circumstanced that we think they cannot well escape the Rigour of Martial Law when Things have been carried such Length. Examples seem necessary, not only for the Salvation of the whole, but for the sake of Discipline and Subordination. A general Court Martial of Field Officers has been assembled for the Trial of Captain Nevil Parker, Lieutenant Vertue, Lieut Monsell and Ensign North.

The Proceedings of the Court upon Lieut Vertue having been clos'd and approved, We are to acquaint you that he has been brought in guilty of Mutiny and desertion, but there being no Certain Proofs of his having received his pay, altho' it was drawn for in the usual manner, the Court have thought proper only to sentence him to be Cashiered with Infamy, by having his Sword and Spontoon broke over his Head and his Sash cutt in pieces in front of the Troops.

To obviate these difficulties in future We have come to a Resolution that as soon as the Courts Martial are over, every Officer shall execute a regular Contract of

Service for three years, obliging himself to give Twelve Months previous Notice before he can Resign, without the Permission of the President and Council

The Combination of the Officers has been productive of many strange discoveries, and amongst the rest an Information has been laid before the Board against Lieut Col. Sr Robert Fletcher, as a principal Promoter & Instigator of the late dishonorable Association—So heavy a charge against one of our Principal Officers gives us Pain. however we have been necessitated to order him under an Arrest, A General Court Martial is summoned for his Tryal, and we shall rejoice to find him acquitted of a crime in which he has so much at Stake.

Amongst these Informations there is another of a Nature still more heinous nothing less than a design against our President Lord Clive's Life—Captain Stainforth who is the Person accused is now under an Arrest on that Account and will shortly be brought to his Trial—This Gentleman was one of the very first that deserted their Cause, and we would therefore willingly hope the Accusation Springs only from Pique and Resentment.—One thing is Certain, it cannot flow from a Just Abhorence of the Crime, since it was Kept a Secret, until Matters had subsided, and there was no longer danger of its being perpetrated

Our Proceedings during the Course of the Combination are kept apart from the Consultations and shall be transmitted by the first direct ship from hence. Meanwhile we send for your Information a List of the Officers now doing Duty with the Brigades, distinguishing those that remain'd firm to their duty and those that we have thought proper to restore

We must here in justice to the officers from Madras acknowledge the Readiness with which they came to our Assistance and there is no doubt but their Sudden Arrival Contributed towards bringing our officers to Repentance and a sense of their Duty

The Brigades being now tolerably well officer'd we have ordered the last Embarkation of Madrass officers back to the Coast, where there Services are more immediately wanted and here we think it our duty to inform you that both the Presidencies of ffort St George and Bombay have afforded us their Assistance with the greatest Zeal and Dispatch

It is with the greatest Concern we have to acquaint you with the Death of the Nabob Najyur at Dowlagh who departed this Life on the 8th of May last after a short Illness, his next brother Syfat Dowlagh was immediately proclaimed his Successor and has since received the Royal Sunnuds

We have granted three Setts of Certificates to the officers of Lord Camden on their Indulgence amounting to Current Rupees 22.720.

President and Council at Fort William in Bengal to the Court of Directors of the East India Company 28th Novr 1766.

There have only imported here this Season two Ships of the French Company, viz.: the Ajax and Marquis de Castres, but their Agents here have given out that they are in expectation of Five others under the Command of Monsieur Law,

Brother to their present Governor, which are private Property and to remain in India

The large supplies of Treasures sent from hence to Canton for some Years past, and the last Season in particular will we hope fully convince you, that the Utmost attention has been paid to your repeated Injunctions, for the Support of that Important Branch of your Trade We have empowered the Gentleman at Madras to draw upon us, without limitation until January next, and we are purchasing all the Bullion that comes into the place on the most moderate Terms for our next Consignment which we hope will be equal to that of last year, if we do not receive advice from the Gentleman at Canton to the Contrary whom we are informed have a very large Quantity on hand

By the Lord Camden we acquainted you of our hopes that the Investment providing this Season would not fall short of Fifty Lacks. The utmost attention has been paid to the Improvement of the different Assortments of the Cloths, and at the End of the Year we shall as usual transmit to You our Remarks on the whole

In May last the Gentlemen at Cassimburzar informed us that the successive Droughts the last Season had destroyed the greatest part of the Mulberry shrubs, whereby the Farmers were deprived of large Quantities of their Worms, for want of proper Nourishment which they apprehended might prove of Detriment to your Silk Investment, but we have the pleasure to advise you that they have already dispatched to us Goods to the Amount of Ten Lacks of Rupees, and we flatter ourselves we shall, before the dispatch of the latter Ships receive from Six to Seven Lacks more

We acquainted you by the Lord Camden of the death of the Nabob Najam al Dowla on the 8th of May, and of his being succeeded in the Subadarree by his next Brother Syf o Dowlah. The Treaties subsisting between the late Nabob and the Company have been Ratified and Confirmed, and a new one entered into with the Nabob Syf o Dowlah, which has been executed in Four Copies one of which makes a Number in this Packet

Immediately after the Dispatch of the Ponsborne and Admiral Watson in March, Lord Clive and General Carnac set out for the City to settle a Plan for the Collection of the Revenues and for other purposes, of which you will no doubt receive advice from the Select Committee, soon after the Arrival of his Lordship and the General at Mootagheel, we received a Letter from them and Mr Sykes acquainting us that the two Seats, Sons of those who were cut off by Cossim Aly Cawn, on Account of their Attachment to the English Company, had laid before them a claim amounting to between 50 & 60 Lacks of Rupees thirty of which have been lent to the Zemindars they did not think the Government answerable for but that their claim of 21 Lacks lent to the Nabob Meer Jaffier for the Support of his, and the English Army, they were of opinion was just and reasonable, however as it would be inconsistent with Equity now that the Revenues of the Country are appropriated to the Company to expect that the Nabob should pay the whole, they proposed that the said Sum should be discharged by the Company and the Nabob in equal Payments within the space of Ten years viz : One Lack of Rupees p Annum each for the first nine years, and one Lack and a half each for the Tenth or last year. We could not but acquiesce in the justness of this Proposal, and make no doubt but you will approve the same

The Grand Pooucah was held at Mootagheel the 29 April last when his Excellency the late Nabob sate in Quality of Nizam, and the Right Honble the President on behalf of the Company as Duan

We have the Pleasure to inform you that Shujah Dowla discharged three months before it became due his obligation to the Company for 50 Lacks of Rupees agreeably to the Treaty concluded in Allahabad the 16th August 1765. Although in the Treaty no particular Specie of Rupees is specified, the Nabob has paid 27 Lacks in Sunnaut Rupees which carry the highest Batta of any in his Dominions, and the Company by that means, and receiving the remaining 23 Lacks in Siccas have gained an advantage of one Lack and fifteen thousand Sunnaut Rupees a particular Statement of the said obligation shewing the times and manner of Payment appears on the Face of our Consultations

By an account of the Jemmantbundy on new Measurement of part of the Calcutta Purgunnas lately deliver'd in by the Collection it appears that the Rent of them for the present Year clear of all Charges amounts to Sicca Rupees 662070 which exceeds the last year's Rent by 117458 and we hope a proportionable increase will arise from a remeasurement of the remaining Purgunnas which we have ordered to be compleated as soon as possible

In our Letter by the Lord Camden we gave an Account of the extraordinary Combination the officers of our Army had enter'd into to force us to the necessity of restoring their double Batta which had been taken off from 1st January last, and of our having with much difficulty and Perseverance disappointed that pernicious Scheme which had it succeeded might have been attended with the most fatal Consequences to your affairs. We at the same time mentioned the Information that had been lodged against Lieut Col Sir Robt Fletcher as a principal instigator of that dishonourable Association in Consequence of which he had been put under an Arrest. That several other officers were to be tried for Mutiny and disobedience of orders, and that Captain Stainforth was likewise to take his Trial for having uttered threatening Expressions against the life of Lord Clive

It is with the utmost Concern and Astonishment we find that Proofs have fully appeared of Sir Robert Fletcher's having not only connived, but even promoted the Military Combination in Consequence of which he has been Cashier'd and proceeds to England by this ship

The other Courts Martial having been also concluded Copies thereof are transmitted in the Packet for your more particular Information

The considerable Receipts of Cash from the Revenues you now enjoy have already enabled us to Pay off many of your Bonds, and to resolve to discharge the whole as they become due except in some particular Cases where the Dependance and support of the Parties is from the Interest of small sums in your Cash which we have permitted to remain till the last payments, or until your Pleasure can be Known.

The Amount of this Ships Invoice is Current Rupees 1000400

The Ballance this Day remaining in your Treasury is Current Rupees 4477028–7–9 and in your Cash Chest Current Rupees 8217–2

We have drawn upon you by this Ship 91 Sets of Bills of Exchange at 365 Days sight, amounting to Current Rupees 493677–15, also 4 Sets of Certificates amounting to Current Rupees 38,274

Of the three Bombay ships to call at Madrass with Troops for this Settlement we find by a Letter from a Gentleman there dated the 20th Sept that the Anson & Speaker were arrived

We shall have occasion for five Ships to carry home the Investment of this Presidency, and We understand that they have full Cargoes for three ships from the Coast Eight ships therefore are required for the Investment of the two settlements, and as you destined only four this Season for the Coast and Bay we have concerted Measures with the other two presidencies to provide for so great a Deficiency of Tonnage, in consequence of which the Governor and Council at Bombay have come to a Resolution of sending round to us the Duke of Albany & Nottingham from their side, and the Gentlemen at Madrass have advised us of their Intention to send on to us the Anson and Devonshire. If the four Bombay ships above mentioned, and the Pigot arrive safely with us We shall have seven ships including the Brittannia and Cruttendon now in Bengal and in that Case we shall provide the Gentlemen at Madrass with all the Tonnage they have desired, that is, two ships besides the Lord Camden already returned to the Coast But should We disappointed of one of the ships from Madrass or Bombay, we shall not be able to spare more than one and a half for Madrass besides the Camden, as we cannot possibly do with less than four and a half without exposing too much of the Company's Property upon one Bottom.

LE GRAND G. CAPERS AND V. W. KINGSLEY TO HORACE GREELEY ON PEACE NEGOTIATIONS IN 1865.

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New York March 20th 1865
10 Wall Street

Hon. Horace Greeley

Dear Sir;

Having not fully understood to our satisfaction, why the various attempts to secure peace through negotiations, upon the basis of recession, have failed, and yet believing it possible to bring about that result upon a constitutional basis, we apply to you as the leading peace negotiator of your party, to co-operate with us in one more effort to accomplish reunion and peace.

First. The negotiation of the President at the Conference, at Hampton Roads, does not so far as known, *preclude* the possibility of reunion. The declarations of Mr Hunter since made, warrant the conclusion that our Government was

too exacting in terms, and thereby repelled a peaceful settlement upon a basis other than separation.

Second. The late Message of Mr. Davis to the Rebel Congress, shows that the question of negotiation is still an *open* one on their part; in view of these facts, we submit to you, that this doubt can be settled fully and decisively, whether the South are prepared to settle our difficulties upon a basis of reunion under the constitution and with the rights that appertain to them as co-existing States of the Union; and to settle this question, once for all, as to what can be done in the way of peace, we suggest that yourself and Mr. Edwin Croswell, with such other person as you may select, shall go to Richmond, at the earliest days for this purpose, and put an end to *finesse*, and if possible to this war.

We are advised that Mr. Croswell, who represents our Democratic views, is quite willing to co-operate with you, should the President consent and permit such a Committee to pass to Richmond for this end.

We are the more solicitious because we think this an opportune moment to *renew* negotiations for peace and re-union, and history admonishes us not to rely too much upon the virtue of arms. Let us accept fortune when the tide is in our favor, and not push the war so far as may bring us reverse, and perchance disaster.

Fully relying upon your patriotic efforts to save our country, we submit to you these considerations, trusting that you will prepare the way, and be one of the Gentlemen who shall at once repair to Richmond, under the protection of the Government

We remain Most Respectfully

Yours &c

Le Grand G. Capers

V. W. Kingsley

New York March 24th 1865

10 Wall St.

Hon. Horace Greeley

My Dear Sir

Your note of the 22d was duly recd and in connection therewith your leader of that date and of to-day were attentively read. Nothing could be better to advance your purpose, and it would seem that the President acted upon the interview thus had with Mr. Forney if one can judge that his present movement means anything.

We have considered the matter of your letter and trust that the Presidents action has some relation to it; and if it should turn out differently as you will soon know through Mr. Forney, then we suggest that you still *press* the question firmly in every way and if advisable go to Washington and see the President himself. We are not little surprised that Seward should stand in the way of peace, and that his organ here, The Times, should now as heretofore, resist any attempt to accomplish this end, save by continued Slaughter. Judging from this, we have not in any way sought an interview with any Republican excepting yourself. Should it be thought well to see any of the friends of Mr Seward do you think

Mr Weed would be the person to approach to advance the solution of the peace question; if so Mr Croswell might seek an interview at the earliest opportunity.

It is due to say to you that Mr Croswell seeks no part in this, and is only too desirous that no mistakes shall be made, through want of due precautions, and he does not in any way wish to take any active part. His personal relations with Mr Weed are such as to enable him to discover his position upon this matter and should it yet be best to sound him and endeavour to get him to urge on Mr Seward he says he will do it.

However the military negotiations sought through Genl. Lee presents *anew* the direct and practical question of settlement.

How can the administration refuse any longer to invest Lt Genl. Grant with ample power to meet Genl. Lee, in this conference for peace & here we trust you will stand firm and *drive* the Administration, if need be, to accept the opportunity to close, if possible, this devastating war.

We believe your leader of the 22nd will cheer the great mass of men in the South and win to you their kind regards. It is in every way calculated to renew kindly relations among us and may your party have the wisdom to carry out its magnanimity to the letter & sustain constitutional rights.

We have found that the North when elated with success might become domineering and exacting, and especially your party which has not loved the South as much as we of the Democratic side. Hence we appreciate the course you now take and know it will eventuate in good to the whole land.

We thought this acknowledgement due to you at this time, the more particularly as our side of the house do not always so completely harmonize with you.

We have no doubt from what we can see that a constitutional restoration of the Union, is within the grasp of the President, and he has but to seize this opportunity.

If we can further any interview among the Sewardites we will do it so as not to involve you, if you think that the safe way & you can suggest what to do.

If the Sewardites stand out, had not the truth better come out? One of your leaders declaring that Seward is the only obstacle to peace, would shake the timid Secretary, and bring him to terms, we think; or if you should think it better he can be attacked through the Democratic press

We remain most truly &c

Le Grand G. Capers.
V. W. Kingsley

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AMERICA

(Or, Large Voyages).

General Title and Preface.

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Part I.

Latin.

Admiranda narratio fida tamen, de commodis et incolarum ritibus Virginiæ, nuper admodum ab Angliis qui à Dn. R. Greinvile Equestris Viro eo in coloniam anno M.D.LXXXV deducti sunt inventæ; sumtus faciente Dn. Valtero Raleigh Equestris Ordinis viro, Fodinarū stanni præfecto, ex auctoritate serenissimæ Reginæ Angliæ. Anglico scripta sermone à Thoma Hariot, eiusdem Walteri domestico, in eam Coloniam misso, ut Regionis situm diligenter observaret, nunc autem Latio donata à C. C. A. [Carolus Clusius Atrebatensis, *i. e.*, Charles de l'Écluse.] 3 pts. *Francoforti ad Mœnum: J. Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34; t.p., 1 l., 1 pl., 1 map, 1 l., pl. 2–23, 1 blank l., t.-p., 5 pl., with text 4 l. f°.

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English.

A briefe and true report of the new foundland of Virginia, of the commodities and of the nature and manners of the naturall inhabitants. Discouered by the English Colony there seated by Sir Richard Greinuile Knight In the yeere 1585. Which Remained Vnder the gouernement of twelve monethes, At the speciall charge and direction of the Honourable Sir Walter Raleigh Knight, lord Warden of the stanneries who therein hath beene fauoured and authorized by her Maiestie and her latters patent: This fore book is made in English By Thomas Hariot seruant to the abouenamed Sir Walter, and a member of the Colony, and there imployed in discouering... *Francoforti ad Mœnum: Ioannes Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–33; t-p., 1 l., 1 pl., 1 l., 1 map, pl. 2–23; t.-p. 5 pl. with text, 3 l. f°.

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100 copies printed.

French.

Merveilleux et estrange rapport, toutesfois fidele, des commoditez qui se trouvent en Virginia, des facons des naturels habitans dicelle, laquelle a esté nouvellement descouverte par les anglois que mesire Richard Greinville chevalier y mena en la colonie lan 1585, a la charge principale de messire Walter Raleigh, chevalier surintendant des mines d'estain, favorisé par royne d'Angleterre, et autorisé par ses lettres patentes par Thomas Hariot, serviteur du susdit messire Walter lun de ceux de la dite colonie qui a este employé a descouvrir traduit nouvellement d'anglois en francois... *Francoforti ad Mœnum: Joannes Wechel*, 1590. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–33; t.-p., 2 l., 1 map, pl. 2–23; t.-p., 5 pl. with text, 3 l. f°.

Plate of "Adam and Eve" in front of t.-p. Privilege printed on separate slip and pasted across lower end of centrepiece.

—— Another issue. f°.

2 loose title-pages without the privilege.

—— Another issue. f°.

Very imperfect.

German.

Wunderbarliche doch warhafftige Erklärung von der Gelegenheit und Sitten der Wilden in Virginia, welche newlich von den Engelländern, so im Jahr 1585. vom Herrn Reichard Greinvile einem von der Ritterschafft, in gemeldte Landschafft die zubewohnen geführet waren, ist erfunden worden. In vorlegung H. Walter Raleigh, Ritter uud Obersten desz zinn bergwercks ausz vergünstigung der Durchleuchtigsten unnd Unuberwindlichsten, Elisabeth, Königin in Engelland, &c. Erstlich in Engelländischer Sprach beschrieben durch Thomam Hariot und newlich durch Christ. P. in Teutsch gebracht. 3 pts.

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Text of first title on a slip pasted over centre.

—— Another copy. 1 blank l. after pl. 23; map placed as plate 1 in 2nd part.

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—— Second edition. Jetzt widerumb ubersehen und zum andernmal in Truck gegeben. *Franckfort am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1600. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–31, 1 map, t.-p., 1 pl., 1 l., 22 pl.; t.-p., 5 pl. with text, 2 l., 1 blank l., 1 map of Florida. f°.
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Part II.

Latin.

Brevis narratio eorum quæ in Florida... Gallis acciderunt...duce Renato de Laudōniere classis præfecto; Anno 1564. Quæ est secunda pars Americæ. Additæ...incolarum eicones...ad vivū expressæ; brevis item declaratio religionis, rituum, vivendique ratione ipsorum. Auctore Jacobo le Moyne, cui cognomen de Morgues... Nunc primùm Gallico sermone à T. de Bry... edita; Latio vero donato a C. C. A. 2 pts. *Francofurti ad Mœnum: J. Wechel*, 1591. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 30 pp., 1 l.; engr. t.-p., 42 pl., 15 l. f°.

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With full-page engravings; text and plates probably not of same issue.

English.

Narrative of Le Moyne, an artist who accompanied the French Expedition to Florida under Laudonnière, 1564. Translated from the Latin of De Bry, with heliotypes of the engravings taken from the artist's original drawings. *Boston [Mass.]: J. R. Osgood & Co.*, 1875. 3 p. l., 23 pp., 1 map, 15 pp., 42 pl. 4°.

German.

Der ander Theyl der newlich erfundenen Landtschafft Americæ, von dreyen Schiffahrten, so die Frantzosen in Floridam...gethan. Eine unter ... Laudonniere, anno 1564. Die ander unter Ribald 1565. Die dritte unter Guorguesio 1567 geschehen. Mit Beschreibung und...Contrafactur...durch J. le Moyne, sonst Morges genannt...jetzt aus dem Latein in Teutsch bracht durch...O. Halen. Mit...Kupfferstücken, &c. 2 pts. *Franckfort am Mayn: J. Feyerabendt*, 1591. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 42 pp., 1 blank l., engr. t.-p., 1 l., 42 pl., 13 l. f°.
Text of both title-pages pasted over a blank centre; imprint of first title-page pasted over the Latin one.

—— Another copy. 1 blank l. at the end of second part.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. Jetzunder zum andern mal an Tag gegeben durch D. de Bry. *Francofurti ad Mœnum*, 1603. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 42 pp.; t.-p., 1 l., 42 pl., 13 l. f°.
The title is printed on the blank centre of the original engraved title-page, the imprint of 1591 remaining unchanged.

—— —— Another copy. With map of Florida.

Part III.

Latin.

Americæ tertia pars memorabilē provinciæ Brasiliæ historiam continēs, germanico primùm sermone scriptam à Joāne Stadio...nunc autem latinitate donatam à Teucrio Annæo... Addita est narratio profectionis J. Lerii in eamdem provinciam... His accessit descriptio morum et ferocitatis incolarum...atque colloquium ipsorum idiomate conscriptum. Omnia...eiconibus in æs incisis...illustrata ad normam...prædictorum autorum studio T. de Bry...anno 1592. 2 pts. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum:*] *Venales reperiūtur in officina T. de Bry* [1592]. engr. t.-p. 8 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l. f°.
Added a second t.-p. with: Venales reperiūtur in officina S. Feirabendii.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 8 l., 1 map, 4 l., 134 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; 2 t.-p. [first one engr.], pp. 137–296, 7 l., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti ad Mœnum: M. Becker*, 1605. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; t.-p., pp. 137–296, 7 l. f°.
l. 143/144 added with "Adam and Eve" on p. 144.

—— —— Another copy. Blank l. to complete Sign. Qq. p. 144 blank.

—— —— Another copy. pl. on p. 123 differs from that on p. 123 in all other issues.

—— Third edition. Historiæ Antipodum, sive Novi Orbis... pars tertia, complectens...Terræ

Brasiliæ. . . historiam libris tribus... I... Narratio profectionis J. Stadii... II. Diegesis historica... III. Descriptio itineris J. Lerii... Omnia... repurgata et in concinniorem ordinem redacta studio J. L. Gottofridi. *Francofurti: M. Merian*, 1630. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 134 pp.; t.-p., pp. 137–284; t.-p. pp. 286–294. f°.

Extra engraving to face p. 66.

—— —— Another copy. Made up of different issues.

German.

Dritte Buch Americæ, darinn Brasilia durch J. Staden... in Teutsch beschrieben. Item Historia der Schiffart J. Lerii in Brasilien... verteutscht durch Teucrium Annaeum Priuatum, C. *Franckfurt am Mayn: T. de Bry*, 1593. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 4 l., 92 pp., engr. t.-p., 15 l., pp. 93–285 (or rather 287). f°.

With a second engraved title-page after p. 92; German title in both cases is pasted over the blank centre of the engraved title-page of the Latin edition.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 1 map, etc, f°.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. *Franckfurt am Mayn*, 1593 [or rather 1606–1612 ?]. 2 pts. f°.

3d l. verso blank; 4th l. inserted with arms on verso; pp. 1–2 duplicated, with different plate.

—— —— Another copy.

Inserted: plate with arms (in previous copy, on verso of 4th l.); duplicate engraved title-page for second part; Adam and Eve on an extra plate.

Part IV.

Latin.

Americæ pars quarta. Sive,... historia de reperta ... Occidentali India à Christophoro Columbo Anno 1492, scripta ab Hieronymo Bezono... qui istic ānis xiiii versatus, diligēter omnia observavit. Addita... scholia... de earum... gentium idololatria. Accessit ... tabula chorographica. Omnia... figuris in aes incisis expressa à T. de Bry... 2 pts. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum: J. Feyrabend*, 1594. engr. t.-p., 3, l., 1 map, 146 pp.; engr. t.-p., 24 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

All the plates are duplicated; the first set with the engraved numbers on the copper; extra engraved t.-p. to 2nd part.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 146 pp.; engr. t.-p., 1 map, 24 pl. f°.

All plates duplicated; the map belongs to part 5, while the map there belongs here; added loose are three title-pages to each part with typographical variations and plate No. 2.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 146 pp.; engr. t.-p., 24 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

Extra title-pages and engravings inserted.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti ad Mœnum*, 1594. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 145 pp., 1 blank l., 1 map; engr. t.-p., 24 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy.

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—— —— Another copy.

As bound plates 2 and 3 are duplicates of the corresponding ones in the German issue, the proper plates are loosely laid in.

—— —— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 146 pp., 1 blank l.; engr. t.-p., 24 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Third edition. Historiæ Antipodum sive Novi Orbis... Liber quartus . . . *Francofurti: M. Merian*, 1644. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–74, 1 map. f°.

Lacks pp. 37 and 38, and the map between pp. 6 and 7.

German.

Das vierdte Buch von der neuwen Welt. Oder Neuwe und gründtliche Historien, von dem Nidergängischen Indien, so von C. Columbo im Jar 1492 erstlich erfunden. Durch H. Bentzo .. beschrieben . . . 2 pts. *Franckfort am Mayn: J. Feyrabend*, 1594. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map, 8 l., 141 pp.; engr. t.-p., 24 pl. f°.

The title, being separately printed, is pasted over the upper portion of the centre of the original Latin edition. The title-page of the second part retains the original Latin text.

—— Another copy.

Latin title-page added; map after 9th leaf; blank leaf at end of 2nd part.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. Americæ pars quarta, etc. *Franckfurt am Mayn: M. Beckers selige Wittib*, 1613. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

Extra insertions: A German t.-p. for first part; map "America sive novus orbis respectu Europæorum inferior globi terrestori pars, 1596"; t.-p. of 2d part in German (separate slip pasted over Latin text).

Part V.

Latin.

Americæ pars quinta. Nobilis . . . Hieronymi Bezoni . . . secundæ sectionis Hiā: Hispanorum, tum in Nigrittas seruos suos, tum in Indos crudelitatem Gallorumq' piratarū de Hispanis toties reportata spolia; aduentū item Hispanorū in Nouam . . . Hispaniam eorumq' contra incolas . . . sæuitiam explicans. Addita . . . scholia . . . Tabula chorographica . . . Omnia . . . figuris in aes incisis expressa à T. de Bry, a°. 1595. 2 pts. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum: T. de Bry*,] 1595. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 92 [or rather 82] pp.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 92 [or rather 82] pp., 2 blank l.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

Extra t.-p. to pt. 1 and 2 without "Hiā"; all plates duplicated, one set with Roman, the other with Arabic numerals; map belongs to the second issue of part IV. as here listed.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 92 [or rather 82] pp.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

Added loose: p. 11 with verso blank.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 92 [or rather 82] pp., 2 blank l.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

t.-p. of 2nd part without "Hiā." Engravings partly duplicated.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 92 [or rather 82] pp., 2 blank l.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Second edition. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum*,] 1595. engr. t.-p., 72 pp., 1 map; engr. t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

—— —— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 72 pp.; engr. t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— —— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 72 pp., 1 blank l.: engr. t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l., 1 map. f°.

The map is inserted after p. 4.

—— —— Another issue.

Plates 5 and 6 added loose.

—— —— Another issue.

Text evidently of 2nd edition; but plates of an earlier issue. First part with two title-pages, one of which is coarsely engraved.

—— —— Another issue.

German.

Americæ das fünffte Buch, vol schöner unerhörter Historien, auss dem andern Theil Joannis [*sic i.e.*, Hieronymi] Benzonis . . . gezogen . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn*, 1595 1 map, engr. t.-p., pp. 3–115; engr. t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

This copy has plate XVII with plate number poorly engraved, as noted by Brunet; the two copies noted below correspond to Earl Crawford's copy and have the plate number complete. The German title is printed separately and pasted over the centrepiece of the Latin original; part 2 has the original Latin title.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

Extra title-page added to both parts, a map after p. 6, extra leaves showing pp. 92 and 93 correct, not 93 and 92, both title-pages of 2nd part in German on separate slips pasted over 2nd issue of 1st Latin edition, and pl. 17 engraved as mentioned above.

—— Second edition. *Franckfurt am Mayn: Erasmus Kempffer*, 1613. f°.

The German title is printed separately and pasted over the centrepiece of the Latin original; title-page to part 2 is printed, not engraved.

—— —— Another copy.

With German and Latin-title page.

Part VI.

Latin.

Americæ pars sexta, sive Historiæ H. Bēzono . . . scriptæ sectio tertia . . . qua ratione Hīspani . . . Peruani regni provincias occuparint, capto rege Atabaliba: deīde orta inter ipsos Hispanos . . . civilia bella. Additus est . . . de Fortunatis insulis cōmentariolus . . . Item additiones ad singula capita historiam illustrantes . . . Accessit Peruani regni chorographica tabula . . . Omnia . . . figuris in æs incisis expressa à T. de Bry . . . 2 pts. [*Francofurti*,] 1596. engr. t.-p, 1 plan, 1 map, pp. 3–108; engr. t.-p., 28 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

The translation of Benzoni's *Historia del mondo nuovo* in parts V and VI is by U. Chauveton.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 plan, 1 map, pp. 3–108; engr. t.-p., 28 pl. f°.

T.-p. of 2nd part reads: "Sequuntur icones," etc., and is printed on separate slip pasted over the centre. Added 2nd part of 2nd edition, 1617.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 1 plan, pp. 3–108; engr. t.-p., 28 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

The 2nd part has the two t.-p. of the two previous issues prefixed; most engravings duplicated.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 1 plan, pp. 3–108; engr. t.-p, 28 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Second edition. *Oppenheimii: H. Galler*, 1617. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–78, 2 maps, 1 plan; t.-p., 28 pl. f°.

Plates 4, 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 28 are duplicated.

—— —— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 plan, 1 map, pp. 3–78, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 28 pl., 1 blank l.

—— —— Another copy.

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—— —— Another copy.

Dup. pl. 23 and 24 added loose.

German.

Das sechste Theil der neuwen Welt. Oder, Der Historien Hieron. Benzo . . . das dritte Buch. 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: J. Feyrabendt*, 1597. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 2 l., 1 plan, 62 [or rather 61 ll.]; t.-p., 28 pl. f°.

The German title is printed separately and pasted over the centrepiece of the original Latin edition.

—— Another copy.

Plan of Cusco transposed; 1 blank l. at end of 2nd part.

—— Another copy.

Plan and map placed with second part.

—— Second edition. Der Sechste Theil Americæ oder der Historien, etc. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1619, '18. 2 pts. f°.

Title of part 1 is printed on the blank in the engraved border formed by erasing the engraved Latin text; title of part 2 is printed, with no engraving.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy.

Part VII.

Latin.

Americæ pars VII. Verissima...descriptio præcipuarum...Indiæ regionum & insularum, quæ... ab...Vlrico Fabro...inuentæ &...consignatæ fuerunt; ex Germanico in Latinum sermonem conuersa autore...Gotardo Artus:.. iilustrata verò...&... emissa, studio...T. de Bry piæ memoriæ...viduæ & filiorum. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum*,] 1599. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–62, 1 blank l. f°.

The 3 plates of pt. 7 were published with pt. 8.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–62, 1 blank l., t.-p., 3 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–62. 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–62. f°.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti*, 1625. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–35 in double columns. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy. t.-p. added loose.

German.

Das VII. Theil America. Warhafftige unnd liebliche Beschreibung etlicher fürnemmen indianischen Landschafften und Insulen . . . in der Schiffart Ulrici Schmidts . . . erkündigt, und . . . beschrieben . . . [*Frankfort*,] 1597. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 31 ll. f°.

No plates were issued with this first edition, being published first at the end of the Additamentum to Part VIII. in 1600, and later included in the second edition of Part VII. in 1624.

—— Another copy. Added 1 blank l., t.-p. and 3 plates.

—— Another copy.

—— Third edition. Jetzo zum dritten mal auffgelegt und gebessert durch J. T. de Bry. 2 pts. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1617; *Frankfurt: J. T. de Bry S. Erben*, 1624. engr. t.-p., 51 [or rather 49] pp.; t.-p., 3 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

Part VIII.

Latin.

Americæ pars VIII. Continens, Primo, descriptionem trium itinerum . . . Francisci Draken, qui peragrato . . . terrarum orbe, postea cum . . . Johanne Haukens ad expugnandum civitatem Panama in Indiam nauigauit . . .; Secundo iter Thomæ Candisch . . . Tertio, duo itinera Gualtheri Ralegh . . . necnon . . . Laurentii Keyms [Keymis] Quibus itineribus describitur . . . Guiana ad septentrionem fluminis Orenoque . . . primo quidem Anglicana lingua . . . consignata, jam verò in unum corpus redacta et in Latinum sermonem conuersa . . . auctore Gotardo Artus . . . Figuris . . . illustrata & . . . emissa . . . sumptibus T. de Bry P. M. relictae viduae & filiorum 1599. 2 pts. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum*,] 1599. engr. t.-p., 78 pp., 1 map, 99 pp.; t.-p. 18 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

The history of Drake's first voyage is by Nuño de Sylva; the second by Thomas Cates; the third from Drake's log-book, continued by his mate. The voyage of Cavendish is by Francis Pretty. Ralegh's description is written by himself.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 78, 99 pp.; t.-p., 18 pl., 1 blank l., 1 l., with ms. notes. f°.

—— Another issue. extra t.-p. added. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 78, 99 pp.; t.-p. 18 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 78, 99 pp.; t.-p., 18 pl. f°.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti: E. Kempffer*, 1625. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–127. f°.

—— —— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–160 (or rather 150). f°.

This issue, and the three that follow, have as pages 129–160: "Historiæ Antipodum, sive Novi Orbis partis nonæ liber tertius"; catchwords, signatures, and pagination indicate that it belongs to part VIII., text of its heading that it belongs to part IX.

—— —— Another issue.

—— —— Another issue.

—— —— Another issue.

Added loose is: "Adam and Eve," for p. 58.

German.

Americæ achter Theil . . . Alles erstlich in Engelländischer Sprach aussgangen, jetzt aber auss der Holländischen translation in die Hochteutsche Sprache gebracht durch A. Cassiodorum Reinium. Mit . . . Kupfferstücken geziert und an Tag gegeben durch D. von Bry . . . Erben. 4 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1599. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 3 l., 56, 30 pp.; t.-p., 48 pp.; t.-p., 6 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

Map transposed; 1 blank l. at end of 4th part.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. Achter Theil Americæ . . . Von newem ubersehen . . . und zum andernmahl uffgelegt. *Franckfurt: C. Rödtel*, 1624. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map, 130 pp. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

Title-page of first edition laid in loose.

Additamentum; Das ist, Zuthuung zweyer fürnemer Reysen oder Schiffarten . . . Francisci Draken . . . in die West Indien und Americam gethan . . . so beydes in das siebende und achte Theil Americæ gehören. Jetzo . . . in Kupffer gestochen, und an den Tag gegeben, durch D. de Bry seligen . . . Wittwe und zween Söhne. *Franckfort am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1600. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–73; t.-p., 15 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

With different title-page added.

—— Another copy.

Blank leaf between pp. 46 and 47 to complete signature F.

Part IX.

Latin.

Americæ nona & postrema pars . . . de novi orbis natura, de huius incolarum . . . cultibus . . . forma politiæ ac reipubl . . . Catalogo regum Mexicanorum . . . addito . . . His accessit designatio . . . navigationis quam 5 naves Hollandicæ, anno 1598, per fretum Magellanum in Moluccanas insulas tentarunt; quomodo . . . S. de Weert . . . postquam plurimis mensibus in freto . . . jactatus fuisset, tandem . . . anno 1600 domum reversus sit. Addita est tertio, Navigatio recens, quam O. à Noort . . . proxime suscepit . . Omnia . . . latinitate donata & . . . figuris æneis coornata editaq' sumptibus T. de Bry p. m. viduæ & binorum filiorum. 5 pts. [*Francofurti ad Mœnum:*] *M. Becker*, 1602. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 362 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–56; t.-p., 25 pl., 1 map, 1 blank l.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–100; t.-p., 14 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 362 pp., 1 blank l.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–56, 1 map; t.-p., 25 pl.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–100; t.-p., 14 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

Added loose: t.-p. with "Americæ prima pars," printed on slip and pasted over "Americæ nona & postrema pars"; engravings, text, and title of pl. 3 of parts 3 and 5 are exchanged.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 362 pp. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–56; t.-p., 25 pl., 1 map; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–100; t.-p., 14 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 1 map, 362 pp.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–56; t.-p., 25 pl.; engr. t.-p., pp. 3–100; t.-p., 14 pl. f°.

—— Second edition. Historiæ Antipodum, sive Novi Orbis . . . pars nona, continens . . . descriptionem duarum nauigationum Hollandicarum . . . Omnia hactenus confuse edita: nunc vero sublatis . . . mendis . . . & ordine accurata: Studio & opera Jo. L. Gottofridi. 2 pts. *Francofurti: M. Merian, W. Hoffmann*, 1633. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–38; t.-p., 41–102 pp., blank l. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–38; t.-p., 41–102 pp., 1 blank l.; plates with text are inserted opposite the engravings in text; 1 map added loose.

—— —— Another issue.

After page 102 is added "Historiæ Antipodum, sive Novi Orbis partis nonæ liber tertius," pages 129–160; catchwords, pagination, and signatures, indicate that it belongs to part VIII, text of its heading that it belongs to part IX.

German.

Neundter und letzter Theil Americæ, Dariñ gehandelt wird von gelegenheit der Elementen, Natur, Art und eigenschafft der Newen Welt . . . Alles . . . aus Niederländischer Beschreibung J. H. von Lintschotten [*i. e.*, his translation of J. de

Acosta's "De Novi Orbis natura," etc.] in... Hochteutsche Sprache versetzet durch J. Humberger. Ferner auch von der Reise der fünff Schiffe, so im Junio dess 1598. Jahrs in Hollandt aussgefahren . . . aus Niederländischer Sprach beschrieben durch G. Artus... 3 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn : W. Richter, M. Becker*, 1601. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 3 l., 327 pp.; t.-p., pp. 3–72; t.-p., 25 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.
Map and blank leaf at end of 3d part.

—— Another copy.
Pts. 2, 3, and additamentum.

—— Another copy.
Map bound with additamentum of part IX.

—— Second edition. Neundter Theil Americæ... Alles mit schönen Kupfferstücken gezieret und an Tag geben durch M. Merian. *Franckfurt am Mayn : W. Hoffmann* [1633?]. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 1 l., 206 pp. f°.
Parts 2 and 3 appended to this copy are of the first edition.

—— —— Another copy.

—— —— Another copy.

Additamentum, oder Anhang des neundten Theils Americæ, welches ist ein . . . Beschreibung der . . . Schiffahrt, so O. von Noort . . . durch das Fretum Magellanum, umb die gantze Kugel der Welt . . . gethan . . . Aus Niderländischer Verzeichnuss in hochteutscher Sprach beschrieben durch G. Artus . . . 2 pts. *Frankfurt am Mayn : M. Becker, W. Richter*, 1602. t.-p., pp. 3–103; t.-p., 14 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.
With map from part IX, and 1 blank l.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

PART X.

Latin.

Americæ pars decima: qua continentur, I. Duæ navigationes Americi Vesputii . . . II. Solida narratio de moderno provinciæ Virginiæ statu . . . addita historia . . . quomodo Pokahuntas, regis Virginiæ Powhatani filia . . . cuidam Anglo nupserit; authore Raphe Hamor . . . III. Vera descriptia Novæ Angliæ . . . a capitaneo Johanne Schmidt . . . delineata . . . Omnia nunc primum . . . edita atque . . . illustrata sumptibus ac studio Johann-Theodori de Bry. 2 pts. *Oppenheimii : H. Galler*, 1619. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–72 [or rather 70]; t.-p., 12 pl., 14 maps. f°.
Inserted: t.-p. with different vignette. The 14 maps belong to part XII.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 3–72 (*i. e.*, 70); t.-p., 12 pl. f°.

—— Another copy. f°.

—— Another copy. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–72 (*i. e.*, 70), 1 blank l.; t.-p., 12 pl., 1 blank l. f°.
Added loose map and second title-page.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–72 (*i. e.*, 70), 1 blank l.; t.-p., 12 pl. f°.

German.

Zehender Theil Americæ. Darinnen zu befinden; Erstlich zwo Schiffarten A. Vesputii . . . Zum andern: Ein Bericht . . . der Landschafft Virginien . . . Zum dritten: Ein . . . Beschreibung dess newen Engellands . . . 2 pts. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1618. 2 engr. t.-p., pp. 3–73; t.-p., 3 maps, 12 pl. f°.
One title-page with different vignette is added, likewise three leaves from the German edition of part XI of the East Indies collection relating to Vespuccius' two voyages of 1501 and 1503.

—— Another copy.
First t.-p only; map of the Philippines inserted after p. 4 previous copy has it after second t.-p.; the other two maps not in this copy; p. 66 wrongly numbered 70.

—— Another copy.

PART XI.

Latin.

Americæ pars undecima: seu descriptio . . . itineris a Guillielmo Schouten . . . peracti: qua ratione in Meridionali plaga freti Magellanici novum . . . in mare australe transitum pate fecerit. Omnia . . . mappis atque iconibus in æs incisis . . . illustra opera . . . J. T. de Bry. 2 pts. *Oppenheimii : H. Galler*, 1619. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–49, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 9 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 maps, pp. 3–49; t.p., 9 pl., 1 map. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 maps, pp. 3–49; t.-p., 9 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 maps, pp. 3–49, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 9 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 map, pp. 3–49, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 9 pl. f°.

Americæ tomi undecimi appendix. Seu . . . Navigationis a G. a Spilbergen . . . per fretum Magellanicum & mare meridionale ab anno 1614 usque ad annum 1618 inclusiùe peractæ descriptio . . . auctore G. Arthusio. 2 pts. *Francofurti : J. Hofer*, 1620. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.
Plate XX numbered XVII.

—— Another copy. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.
Added loose is an engraved title-page for part 2.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.
On plate XX a slip of paper has been pasted over its number (XVII), and XX marked in pencil thereon.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–34, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.

German.

Historische Beschreibung der . . . Reyse, welche von . . . W. Schouten . . . ist verrichtet worden . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: P. Jacobi*, 1619. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–4, 2 maps, pp. 5–35; t.-p., 9 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

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Appendix dess eilfften Theils Americæ, das ist: . . . Beschreibung der . . . Schiffahrt so G. v. Spielbergen . . . 1614–1618 verrichtet . . . Beschrie-

ben durch G. Arthus. 2 pts. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1620. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–38; t. p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

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Blank leaf after plates lacking.

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PART XII.

Latin.

Novi orbis pars duodecima. Sive descriptio Indiæ Occidentalis, auctore A. de Herrera . . . Accesserunt et aliorum Indiæ Occidentalis descriptiones, uti & nauigationum . . . per fretum Magellanicum . . . narratio. Quibus cohærent Paralipomena Americæ [compiled from Acosta's "De novi orbis natura"]. *Francofurti: J. T. de Bry*, 1624. t.-p., 1 map, 1 l., 154 [or rather 155] ff. f°.

Also engraved title-page with same title; the maps belonging to this copy are bound with part X.

—— Another issue. t.-p., 1 map, 1 l., 154 [or rather 155] ff., 14 maps. f°.

Also engraved t.-p. with same title; added, the plan of Cuzco.

—— Another issue. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map, 154 [or rather 155] ff., 14 maps. f°.

Also engraved t.-p. with same title.

—— Another copy.

The 14 maps are bound together at the end, and the plates of part 9 inserted opposite the engraving in the text.

—— Another copy.

Imperfect. Folios after 117 are missing; the plan of Cuzco is laid in loose.

—— Another copy. t.-p., 1 l., 154 [or rather 155] ff., 14 maps.

Also engraved t.-p. with same title.

German.

Zwölffter Theil der Newen Welt, das ist: . . . Entdeckung aller der West Indianischen Landschafften, Insuln . . . entdecket und beschrieben durch A. de Herrera . . . auss der Hispanischen Sprach in die Teutsche ubergesetzet. Item . . . Anzeig derjenigen, so durch die . . . Enge der Magellanischen Strassen . . . hindurch passirt, und den Erdt Kreiss rings umbfahren haben. Item, P. Ordonnez de Cevallos Beschreibung der West Indianischen Landschafften, sampt andern Anhängen. *Franckfurt: J. D. de Bry*, 1623. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 1 l., 131 pp., 14 maps. f°.

Plan of Cuzco between pp. 98 and 99.

—— Another copy.

Map and leaf transposed.

—— Another copy.

PART XIII.

Latin.

Decima tertia pars Historiæ Americanæ, quæ continet . . . descriptionem, I. Novæ Angliæ, Virginiæ, Brasiliæ & insulæ Bermudæ . . . II. Terræ australis incognitæ . . . III. Expugnationis urbis S. Salvatoris [Bahia] ab Hollandis . . . & quomodo Hispani urbe rursus potiti sint. IV. Novi Mexici . . . rerumque in Jucatan, Guatimala, Fonduris & Panama . . . V. Navigationis Hollandorum per . . . orbem, duce Jacobo Eremita. VI. Classis Hispanicæ prædivitis ab Hollandis, duce Petro Heinio in . . . Matanza . . . interceptæ. VII. Urbis Olindæ de Fernambucco . . . ab Hollandis, duce H. C. Lonckio occupatæ. Additis . . . tabulis ære incisis. *Francofurti ad Mœnum: M. Merian*, 1634. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 149 [or rather 159] pp., 6 maps, 3 pl. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 149 [or rather 159] pp., 6 maps, 3 pl. f°.

The last two plates have German text.

—— Another copy.

Inserted is: A Mapp of the Sommer Islands, once called the Bermudas Lying at the mouth of the bay of Mexico in the Lattitude of 32 degr: 25 mi: Distant from England viz from London toward the west southwest 3300. miles. And from Roanoack in Virginia toward the east south east 500. miles exactlie surveyed. Abraham Goos, Amstelodamensis sculpsit. Are to be sold by Tho: Bassett in Fleetstreet, and Ric: Chiswell in St. Pauls Churchyard, 1622. *Size:* 20 x 12¾ in. *Scale:* 2 mi. to 2½ in. f°. Backed with pp. 41 and 42 English descriptive text (from J. Speed's atlas?).

—— Another copy. f°.

—— Another copy. f°.

3 maps wanting.

German.

Dreyzehender Theil Americæ, das ist: Fortsetzung der Historien von der Newen Welt . . . Darinnen erstlich ein . . . Beschreibung des Newen Engellandts . . . zum Andern ein . . . Erzehlung von Beschaffenheit der Landtschafften Virginia, Brasilia, Guiana . . . und Insul Bermuda . . . Drittens . . . Bericht von dem . . . grossen Theil dess Erdekreises Terra Australis [from the account of F. de Quiros] . . . Am Ende ist . . . ein . . . Discurs [by J. G. Aldenburg] wie die Stadt S. Salvator, unnd Baia in Brasilien . . . verlohren und wider gewunnen worden [edited by M. Merian]. 2 pts. *Franckfurt: C. Rötel*, 1628. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 90 pp., 4 maps between pp. 16–17, 46–47, 52–53, 66–67; 8 pl. in text; 38 pp., 2 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

Second part lacking; the plates facing pp. 5, 26, 37, 42, 69 are mounted on separate sheets, the space in the text being left blank; 2 maps (Virginia and Guiana) and plate representing S. Salvador, belonging to the 2nd part are bound in after the first leaf; an extra title-page has been added reading: "Continuatio Americæ . . . 1627."

PART XIV.

German.

Vierzehender Theil americanischer Historien, Inhaltend . . . Beschreibung etlicher West-Indianischer Landen in dem Theil Americæ gegen Mitternacht hinder Nova Hispania gelegen . . . Eine Schiffart der Holländer under dem Admiral Jacob Eremiten umb die gantze Welt . . . An den Tag gegeben durch M. Merian. *Hanaw: D. Aubrj*, 1630. t.-p., 1 l., 3 maps (India Occidentalis, Fretum Magellanicum, America nouiter delineata), 72 pp., 2 pl. f°.

The two plates representing the taking of the silver fleet and views of Olinda face pp. 62 and 68.

—— Another copy.

With map of Virginia belonging to part XIII added.

—— Another copy.

With 3 maps (Norder Theil des Lands Brasilien, America nouiter delineata, India Occidentalis); 1 pl. representing views of Olinda bound in before signature *a*.

ABRIDGMENTS.

America, Das ist, Erfindung und Offenbahrung der Newen Welt . . . Durch M. P. Ziglerum . . . Mit vielen Newen . . . Landtaffeln und Kupfferstücken . . . gezieret, und in Truck gegeben durch J. T. de Bry. [An abridgment of pts. I–IX of T. de Bry's America and some other voyages.] *Franckfurt am Mayn: N. Hoffman*, 1617. engr. t.-p., 7 l., 9 maps, 433 [or rather 435] (9) pp.

Insertions: leaf 137–8, 189–90, 199–200 with different engravings on p. 137, 189, 200; 2 engr. t.-p. after p. 234.

Newe Welt und americanische Historien. Inhaltende . . . Beschreibungen aller West-Indianischen Landschafften, Insulen . . . Seecusten . . . Wassern . . . in diesem halben Theil dess Erdkreyses. Dessgleichen . . . Bericht von der Innwohner beschaffenheit . . . Item . . . Relation 36 . . . Schiffarten underschiedlicher Völker in West Indien, von der ersten Entdeckung . . . bis auff dieses lauffende Jahr . . . vollbracht. Alles auss verscheidenen . . . Historien-Schreibern unnd mancherley Sprachen . . . zusammengetragen . . . und in diese . . . Form gebracht durch J. L. Gottfriedt. Mit . . . Landtafeln . . . und Kupfferstücken . . . gezieret . . . durch M. Merian. 3 pts. *Franckfurt am Meyn*, 1631. t.-p., 3 l., 562, 72 pp., 5 maps, 3 pl. f°.

Engraving on page 137 inverted; also engraved title-page; Historia Antipodum oder Newe Welt.

—— Same. 1655. 663 pp. f°.

[A collection of title-pages, plates, arms, maps of the first seven parts of the German version of "America," colored.] *Frankfurt*, 1591–1597. f°.

EAST INDIES

(Or, Small Voyages).

PART I.

Latin.

Regnum Congo hoc est. Vera descriptio regni Africani, quod . . . Congus appellatur, per P. Pigafettam, olim ex E. Lopez acroamatis lingua Italica excerpta; nunc Latio sermone donata ab A. C. Reinio. Iconibus & imaginibus rerum . . . exornata. 2 pts. *Francofurti: W. Richter*, 1598. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 60 pp., 3 l., 1 blank l., 2 maps; t.-p., 14 pl. f°.

Inserted: pl. 1 with engraving of pl. 2; and pl. 2 with engraving of pl. 1. Added loose is a portrait of T. de Bry.

—— Another copy.

1 blank l. added after 2nd part.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

Without the blank leaf.

—— Another issue. *Francofurti: J. F. Weiss*, 1623. f°.

A late issue of the 1st edition, title and fourth leaf are set up anew.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti: E. Kempffer*, 1624. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 60 pp., 3 l., 1 blank l. t.-p., 14 pl., 2 maps. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 60 pp., 3 l., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 14 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

The maps are at the end of the appendix.

Appendix regni Congo. Qua continentur navigationes quinque S. Brunonis . . . in Africam . . . in Orientales maris Mediterranei regiones . . . in Lusitaniam . . . Omnia ab ipso . . . authore Germanico idiomate conscripta, nunc vero in Latinam linguam translata [by J. I. Gotfridus, *pseud.* of J. P. Abelin]. *Francofurti: C. Rötel*, 1625. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 86 pp., 1 blank l. f°.

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German.

Regnum Congo, hoc est, Warhaffte . . . Beschreibung dess Königreichs Congo in Africa und deren angrentzenden Länder. Erstlich durch E. Lopez . . . in Portugalesischer Spraach gestellt . . . ubersetzt durch A. Cassiodorum [Reinium]. Auch mit . . . Figuren gezieret und an Tag geben durch Hans Dietherich und Hans Israel von Bry. 2 pts. *Franckfort am Mayn: J. Saur*, 1597. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 3 maps, 74 pp., 3 l.; t.-p., 10 pl., t.-p., pl. 11–14. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 2 maps, 74 pp., 3 l.; t.-p., 10 pl., 1 blank l.; t.-p., pl. 11–14, 1 blank l. f°.

The 2 maps of Egypt are pasted together in this copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. *Franckfort am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1609. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 3 maps, 74 pp., 3 l.; t.-p., 14 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

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Anhang der Beschreibung dess Königreichs Congo. Innhaltend Fünff Schiffahrten Samuel Brauns . . . *Franckfurt am Mayn: C. Rötel*, 1625. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 56 pp. f°.

—— Another copy.

PART II.

Latin.

II. pars Indiæ Orientalis in qua J. H. Lintscotani navigatio in Orientem, item regna . . . moresque Indorum & Lusitanorum pariter in Oriente degentium . . . proponuntur. Ea Lintscotus . . . primum . . . Belgice . . . dedit . . . nunc . . . Latine . . . reddita enunciavit T. A. Lonicerus . . . Additæ sunt . . . D. Paludani annotationes, item icones . . . 2 pts. *Francfordii: W. Richter*, 1599. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 114 pp., 2 l., 1 blank l., 3 maps, 1 pl.; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

Added loose: dup. pl. 1 with engraving of pl. 2 and dup. pl. 2 with engraving of pl. 1; dup. pl. 33 with engraving of 32. Plate 25 with curtain.

—— Another copy.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 114 pp., 2 l., 3 maps, 1 pl.; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 114 pp., 2 l., 1 blank l., 1 map, 1 pl.; t.-p., 38 pl., 2 maps. f°.

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—— Second edition. *Francfordiæ: E. Kempffer*, 1628. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–118, 2 l., 3 maps, 1 pl. f°.

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German.

Ander Theil der Orientalischen Indien, von allen Völckern, Insulen...so von Portugal...biss in Ost Indien und zu dem Land China...zu sehen seynd...Erstlich...in Holländischer Sprach beschrieben durch J. H. von Lindschotten...Jetzo aber von newem in Hochteutsch bracht...2 pts. *Franckfurt am Meyn: J. Saur*, 1598. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 134 pp., 1 map; 3 l., t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 134 pp., 3 maps, 1 pl., 3 l.; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

Leaf 17/18 added loose for leaf numbered 17/20 (Weigel); pl. 25 has curtain.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 134 pp., 2 maps; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

—— Second edition. *Franckfurt am Meyn: E. Kempffer*, 1613. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 134 pp., 3 l.; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

—— —— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 5 l., 134 pp., 3 l.; 1 pl., 3 maps; t.-p., 38 pl. f°.

Part III.

Latin.

Tertia pars Indiæ Orientalis: qua continentur I. Secunda pars nauigationum à J. H. Lintschotano ...in Orientem. .II. Nauigatio Hollandorum in insulas Orientales, Iavan & Sumatram...III. Tres nauigationes Hollandorum in...Indiam per Septentrionalem...Oceanum [by G. de Veer]... De Germanico in Latinum translata & bono ordine disposita à B. Strobæo. Adiectæ sunt...tabulæ seu mappæ chorographicæ, cum iconibus...2 pts. *Francofurti: M. Becker*, 1601. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 170 pp., 1 blank l., 6 maps, 2 pl.; t.-p., 59 pl., 1 l., 1 blank l. f°.

Added loose: Dup. pl. 24 with engr. of 28; dup. pl. 27 with engr. of 31; dupl. pl. 46 with engr. of 56; dup. pl. 56 with engr. of 46; 2 plates 58, one with verso blank, the other with map on verso; this map also as separate plate.

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—— Another copy.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 170 pp., 5 maps; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 l. f°.

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—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 170 pp., 1 blank l., 2 maps; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 l., 1 blank l., 3 maps. f°.

Plate 58 duplicated with map on verso and blank.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti: C. Rötell*, 1629. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 131 pp., 6 maps; t.-p., 28 pl. numbered 1–58 and printed on recto and verso of each leaf, 1 l.

—— Another copy.

Title-page is of the 2. edition, but text (pp. 1–162, 165–168) is of the 1. edition.

German.

Dritter Theil Indiæ Orientalis, Darinnen erstlich das ander Theil der Schiffahrten Joann Huygens von Lintschotten ausz Hollandt, so er in Orient gethan, begriffen, und fürnemlich alle gelegenheit derselbigen Landen, Insulen, Meerpforten, &c. So unter wegen auffstossen, und dann in India fürkommen, wie auch alles, was der Author allda im Landt, und nachmals auff seiner Widerreyse nach Hollandt gesehen und erfahren, eygentlich beschrieben wirdt. II. Der Holländer Schiffahrt in die Orientalische Insulen Iauan und Sumatra, Sampt Sitten, Leben und Superstition, &c. der Völcker. III. Drey Schiffahrten der Holländer nach obermeldten Indien ... Alles... auss den Niderländischen Exemplarien in Hochteutsch bracht ... Sampt ... Figurn und Landtafeln... 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1599. engr. t.-p., 4 l., 233 (234) pp.; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 map on verso of pl. 58, 1 l., 7 maps, 3 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 4 l., 1 blank l., 233 (234) pp., 1 blank l., 5 maps; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 map on verso of pl. 58, 1 l., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 4 l., 233 (234) pp.; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 map on verso of pl. 58, 1 l., 5 maps, 1 pl. f°.

—— Second edition. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1616. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 219 (220) pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 map on verso of pl. 58, 1 l., 8 maps, 1 pl. f°.

—— —— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 219 (220) pp., 5 maps; t.-p., 58 pl., 1 l. f°.

Pl. 58 in dup.; one verso blank, the other with map.

Part IV.

Latin.

Pars quarta Indiæ Orientalis: qua primum varii generis animalia, fructus, arbores, item aromata ...describuntur. Per. J. H. Lintschotanum, & nonnullos alios... adiectæ sunt annotationes B. Paludani ... Secundo ... Hollandorum in Indiam Orientalem nauigatio ... 1598 ... suscepta ... 1599 confecta, exponitur. Omnia ex Germanico Latinitate donata, studio & opera B. Strobæi ... iconib. illustrata ... 2 pts. *Francofurti: M. Becker*, 1601. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 111 pp.; t.-p., 21 pl. f°.

Added loose: Dup. pl. 9 with engraving of pl. 9 in part 5; dup. pl. 10 with engr. of pl. 10 in part 5.

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—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy.

Plate 10 printed upside down.

—— Another copy.

German.

Vierder Theil der Orientalischen Indien ... Auss Niederländischer Sprach in die Hochteutsche versetzet durch M. G. A[rthus] V[on] D[antzig]. 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: W. Richter*, 1600. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 121 (or rather 119) pp.; t.-p., 21 pl. f°.

—— Another copy. t.-p. lacking.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 121 (or rather 119) pp.; t.-p., 21 pl. f°.

This copy has pl. 19 numbered lxx with signature E4, and same plate added loose numbered xx without signature.

—— Second edition. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1617. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 121 [or rather 119] pp.; t.-p., 21 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

PART V.

Latin.

Quinta pars Indiæ Orientalis: qua continetur . . . descriptio navigationis illius, quam Hollandi [under J. C. van Neck and W. van Warwijk] . . . in Javanas & Moluccanas insulas . . . susceperunt . . . 1598 . . . 1600 . . . Opus Belgica lingua primo editum: postea Germanico idiomate . . . redditum: & ex hoc iam Latio donatum à B. Strobæo. Adiectæ sunt . . . tabulæ seu icones . . . 2 pts. *Francofurti: M. Becker*, 1601. engr. t.-p., 1 map, 2 l., 1 blank l., 60 pp.; t.-p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 60 pp.; t.-p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another issue.

Pl. 12 and 15 interchanged; titles and explanations of pl. 18 and 19 in German, the figures in Roman characters.

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—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 60 pp.; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.

—— Another issue.

Plates 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 printed on recto and verso of 4 folios, instead of being on 8 folios; descriptions vary and show a new issue. 2. edition?

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 60 pp., t.-p., 20 pl. f°.

German.

Fünffter Theil der Orientalischen Indien . . . Auss Niederländischer Verzeichnuss in hochteutscher Sprach beschrieben durch M. G. Artus. Sampt zierlicher Abbildung der fürnembsten Inseln, Stätte . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt: M. Becker*, 1601, engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 66 pp.; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 66 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

A blank l. added loose after pl. 16 to complete signature d.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 66 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p. 20 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

A blank leaf after pl. 16. T.-p. of first part mutilated.

—— Second edition. *Franckfurt am Mayn*, 1623. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–58; t.-p., 20 pl. f°.

—— —— Another copy.

PART VI.

Latin.

Indiæ Orientalis pars VI . . . descriptionem . . . regni Guineæ . . . continens, qua situs loci, ratio urbium & domorum . . . flumina . . . cum variis incolarum . . . linguis & moribus . . . explicantur . . . Latinitate ex Germanico donata studio & opera G. Arthus . . . Illustrata . . . iconibus . . . 2 pts. *Francofurti ad Mœnum: W. Richter*, 1604–3. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 127 pp.; t.-p., 26 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

MS. notes. Added dup. plates of No. 2 and 3 with engravings transposed; added loose 2 dup. plates 25, one of which is printed upside down, the other an extra fine impression.

—— Another issue.

With extra pl. laid in.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 127 pp.; t.-p., 26 pl. f°.

Engravings of pl. 2 and 3 transposed.

—— Another copy.

2 maps added.

—— Another copy.

German.

Sechster Theil der Orientalischen Indien . . Auss Niederländischer Verzeichnuss in Hochteutscher Sprache beschrieben durch G. Arthus . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: W. Richter*, 1603. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 154 pp.; t.-p., 26 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., blank l., 154 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 26 pl. f°.

Added loose a dup. pl. viii without the sign. X4.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 2 l., 1 blank l., 154 pp.; t.-p., 26 pl. f°.

—— Second edition. *Frankfurt am Mayn: W. Fitzer*, 1630. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–14. f°.

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PART VII.

Indiæ Orientalis pars septima; nauigationes duas, primam, trium annorum, à G. Spilbergio . . . 1601 ex Selandia in Indiam Orientalem susceptam: alteram novem annorum à C. Balby . . . anno 1579 ex Alepo Babyloniam versus, & inde porro ad regnum Pegu usque continuatam, continens. Auctore G. Arthus [*i. e.*, translated by him from the original Dutch and Italian]. Omnia . . . iconibus illustrata . . . 2 pts. *Frankofurti: W. Richter*, 1606. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 126 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

MS. notes. Contains three variations of the dedication: the first with the arms of John Adam, as in pt. 6; the second with the arms of archbishop John Schwichardt; the third with the engraving of the great ruby. Inserted dup. pl. 8, with text to it on separate leaf.

—— Another copy.

With the same three variations of the dedication.

—— An illuminated copy.

One dedication only.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 126 pp.; t.-p., 22 pl. f°.

Engraving of plate 10 pasted on blank l., title and explanation lacking.

—— Another copy.

One dedication only.

—— Another copy.

With 2 folios of dedication.

German.

Siebender Theil der Orientalischen Indien . . . Auss Niderländischer und Italianischer Sprach beschrieben durch G. Arthus und andere der Historien Liebhaber . . . 3 pts. *Franckfort am Mayn: M. Becker*, 1605. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 52 pp., 2 l., 134 pp., 1 l.; t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

Dedication wanting.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 4 l., 52 pp., 2 l., 134 pp., 1 l.; t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l., 2 maps. f°.

Contains dedication; pl. 8 is in the less complete state.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 52 pp., 2 l., 134 pp., 1 l.; t.-p., 22 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

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Part VIII.

Latin.

Indiæ Orientalis pars octava: navigationes quinque, primam à J. Neccio... secundam, à J. H. de Bree . . . tertiam à C. Nicolai . . . quartam à C. de Vena . . . quintam sub S. de Hagen . . . in Indiam Orientalem susceptas . . . continens . . . Auctore G. Arthus [*i.e.*, translated and compiled by him from the original]. Omnia . . . iconibus illustrata . . . 2 pts. *Francoforti*, 1607. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–114, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 18 pl. f°.

Added loose: dup. pl. 15 with engraving of pl. 7 in part 5; title and explanation to pl. 13.

—— Another copy.

—— An illuminated copy.

Plate 18 is plain.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–114; t.-p., 18 pl.. f°.

—— Another copy.

Two maps belonging to part IX are added.

—— Another copy.

German.

Achter Theil der Orientalischen Indien, begreiffend erstlich ein . . . Beschreibung der Schiffart so . . . J. von Neck auss Hollandt in die Orientalische Indien , . . 1602–1603 gethan. Darnach ein Historia, so von J. H. von Bree . . . in gleichmessiger Reyse. . . 1602–1604 aufgezeichnet worden. Alles auss Niderländischer Verzeichnus in Hochteutscher Sprache beschrieben durch G. Arthus . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn*, 1606. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map, 100 pp.; t.-p., 11 pl. f°.

The map mentioned here forms pl. 2 of appendix, where it is lacking.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 100 pp.; t.-p., 11 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 100 pp.; t.-p., 11 pl. f°.

Appendix. Oder, Ergäntzung dess achten Theils der Orientalischen Indien, begreiffend drey Schiffarten, Eine von C. Nichlas . . . in vier Jahren. Die ander von C. von der Ven in zweyen Jahren. Die dritte, unter der Admiralschafft S. von der Hagen, in dreyen Jahren verrichtet . . . Alles auss Niderländischer Verzeichnus in Hochteutscher Sprach beschrieben durch G. Arthus . . . 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: W. Richter*, 1606. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–26; t.-p., 6 pl. f°.

For plate 2 see map in part 8.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–26; t.-p., 7 pl. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–26; t.-p., 6 pl. f°.

Part IX.

Latin.

Indiæ Orientalis pars IX...descriptionem nauigationis ab Hollandis & Selandis in Indiam Orientalem, sub imperio P. G. Verhuffii . . . annis 1607–1609 . . . peractæ . . . continens . . . Auctore G. Arthusio [*i. e.*, edited by him from the accounts of J. Verck] . . . iconibus illustrata . . . *Francofurti: W. Richter*, 1612. 2 pts. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 49 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl., 2 maps. f°.

Added: 3 title-pages with different designs; a duplicate pl. 3 with engraving of pl. 3 of Continuatio; also a duplicate set of plates of 2nd issue.

—— Another copy.

A second title-page inserted with the genuine title pasted over the title of the 4th part; the same duplicate pl. 3.

—— Another copy.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 49 pp.; t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl. f°.

Border of t.-p. only.

—— Another copy.

2 title-pages. The two maps belonging here are bound up with part 8; pl. 3, 4, 6, 7, 10 duplicated but reversed; engraving of pl. 3 really belongs to "Continuatio."

Supplementum nonæ partis Indiæ Orientalis, hoc est, continuatio prioris . . . navigationis . . . in Indiam Orientalem sub P. G. Verhuffio . . . peractæ . . . Accesserunt colloquia Latino–Malaica . . . Auctore G. Arthusio . . . Omnia . . . iconibus illustrata . . . *Francofurti: vidua M. Beckeri*, 1613. engr. t.-p., 30, t.-p. ,33–88 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 5 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

A duplicate set of plates of second issue is added, with title-page and blank leaf.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

Duplicate plates added loose.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., 30, t.-p., 33–88 pp., 1 blank l. f°.

—— Another copy.

All plates duplicated, but reversed.

—— Another copy.

German.

Neundter Theil Orientalischer Indien . . . Auss kurtzer Verzeichnuss J. Verkens zusammengebracht . . . durch G. Arthus. 2 pts. *Franckfurt: M. Becker*, 1612. engr. t.-p., 2 maps, 1 l., 55 pp.; t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl. f°.

Added loose is an engraved title-page with different design; pl. 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 12 are duplicated, the first five reversed.

—— Another issue. 1 l., 55 pp., 2 maps; t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl. f°.

Four engraved title-pages with different designs laid in loose. Plate 3 contains correct title and explanation, but engraving is that of Continuatio no 3; an inlaid plate corrects this.

—— Another issue. 1 l., 55 pp., 1 map.; t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl. f°.

Border of t.-p. laid in loose.

—— Another issue. 2 engr. t.-p., 1 l., 55 pp., 2 maps, t.-p., 1 l., 12 pl. f°.

Pl. 3 and 5 duplicated; pl. 3 has correct title and explanation, but engraving from pl. 3 of Continuatio; on pl. 5 the two engravings differ.

Continuatio oder Ergäntzung dess neundten Theils der Orientalischen Indien...Auss...Verzeichnuss J. Verkens in Hochteutscher Sprach beschrieben durch G. Arthussen. 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: M. Becker's sel. Wittib*, 1613. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–35, t.-p., 5 pl. f°.

The plates are duplicated, but reversed.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–35; t.-p., 5 pl. f°.

Added loose are a duplicate plate 3 with title and explanation correct, but engraving belonging to part 9; duplicate plates 4 and 5 with objects at left tocorrect plates 4 with the explanation of 5 and 5 with that of 4.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–35; t.-p., 5 pl. f°.

—— Another copy.

Part X.

Latin.

Indiæ Orientalis pars X. qua continetur...descriptio novi ad aquilonem transitus, supra terras Americanas in Chinam atq; Iaponem ducturi, quemadmodum is ab H. Hudsono nuper inventus est, addita...insularum & locorum...in itinere isto occurrentium ex J. H. Lintschottani itinerario desumpta commemoratione. Item, Discursus ...super detecta nuper quinta orbis parte, terra ...Australi...à P. F. de Quir conscriptus. Addita descriptione regionum Siberiæ, Samoiediæ atque Tingoesiæ...quæ nuper a Moscis dectectæ & occupatæ sunt. Auctore G. Arthusio. Tabulas...addente J. T. de Bry. 2 pts. *Francofurti: Vidua M. Beckeri*, 1613. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–32, 3 maps; t.-p., 3 pl. f°.

—— Another issue.

One extra title-page: title printed on separate piece and pasted over a blank centre.

—— Another copy.

—— An illuminated copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

—— Second edition. *Francofurti: G. Fitzer*, 1633. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–26.

Maps and plates missing.

—— Another copy. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–26, t.-p., 3 pl., 3 maps.

German.

Zehender Theil der Orientalischen Indien...Alles ...in Hochteutscher Sprach beschrieben durch G. Arthusen... 2 pts. *Franckfurt am Mayn: M. Beckers sel. Wittib*, 1613. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–37 (*i. e.*, 38), 1 blank l.; t.-p., 3 pl., 5 maps. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–37 (*i. e.*, 38), 1 blank l., 3 maps; t.-p., 3 pl. f°.

Added loose are a title-page of second part with engraving of plate 1 on the back (the second plate being on the verso of the text of plate 1), and a plate 2 printed upside down.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–37 (*i. e.*, 38), 1 blank l., 3 maps. f°.

Part XI.

Latin.

Indiæ Orientalis pars undecima, qua continetur. I. Duarum navigationum, quas... in Indiam Orientalem 1501. A. Vesputius instituit, historia. II. Vera Angli cuiusdam [R. Coverte] relatio...qui nave... in extremam Indiæ Orientalis oram Cambajum vectus, ac naufragium ibidem passus, postea quam plurimas... regiones amplissimasqz urbes peragravit, inque iis multa... observavit. III. Descriptio regionis Spitzbergæ addita relatione iniuriarum, quas ann. 1613 alii piscatores ab Anglis perpessi sunt... Nunc primum latio donata, atq; . . . imaginibus illustrata. 2 pts. *Oppenhemii: H. Galler*, 1619. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–62, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 10 pl., 1 blank l. f°.

Inserted are a title-page with different design and a duplicate plate 7 with different engraving.

—— Another copy.

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—— Another copy.

German.

Eilffter Theil der Orientalischen Indien ..Alles ... auss dem Latein, Englischen und Frantzösischen in unser hoch Teutsche Sprache gebracht. 2 pts. *Oppenheim: H. Galler*, 1618. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–8, 53 pp., 1 blank l.; t.-p., 1 l., 10 pl. f°.

Inserted is a title-page with different engraving.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., pp. 3–8, 53 pp., 1 map after p. 30, 1 blank l.; t.-p., 1 l,, 10 pl. f°.

Added loose as plate 7 a plate with engraving from plate 9 part 2 pasted between title and explanation of genuine plate 7.

Part XII.

Latin.

Historiarum Orientalis Indiæ tomus XII. in tres libros...distributus, quorum primus continet descriptiones... regnorum . . . Orientalis Indiæ. Secundus habet narrationes aliquot navigationum . . . ab Anglis Batavisque . . . in Orientis & Austri partes . . . quibus accessit Periplus omnis terræ à J. Eremita . . . absolutus . . . Tertius tribuitur descriptioni quarundam Septentrionalium regionum . . . nempe partis Scythiæ, Moscoviæ . . . Samogetiæ, Islandiæ . . . J. L. Gotfridus [pseudomyn of J. P. Abelin] ex Anglico et Belgico sermone in Latinum transtulit . . . accessionibus locupletauit . . . *Francofurti: W. Fitzer*, 1628. t.-p., 1 l., 208 pp., 2 maps, 1 pl., il. f°.

MS. notes; contains one extra map of China.

—— Another copy. Plates inserted.

—— Another copy.

—— Another copy.

German.

Der zwölffte Theil der Orientalischen Indien, darinnen etliche . . . Schiffarthen und Reysen, so von underschiedlichen Völckern . . . vom Jahr 1610 biss uff 1627 verrichtet worden. Sonderlich aber in das Königreich Indostan . . . beneben Beschreibung der zwischen den Englischen und Holländern entstandenen Strittigkeiten . . . in Iacatra und den Bandamischen Insuln. Dessgleichen die Reyss und Schiffarth . . . so under . . . J. L'Eremit, von den Holländern im Jahr 1623–1626 um den gantzen Erd-Kreyss verrichtet worden . . . *Franckfurt am Mäyn: C. Rötel*, 1628. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 77 [or rather 75] pp. f°.

—— Another issue. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map, 77 [or rather 75] pp. f°.

—— Another issue.

Large paper copy.

Part XIII.

German.

Der dreyzehende Theil der Orientalischen Indien, darinnen beneben etlichen . . . Schiffarthen und Reysen, so von underschiedlichen Völckern . . . in Ost Indien . . . vom Jahr 1615 biss uff 1628 verrichtet worden. Auch . . . andere . . . Königreich unnd Länder sonderlich das Königreich Indostan . . . China, Persien, wie auch Moscaw, Reussen, Groenlandt . . . vor Augen gestellt worden. *Franckfurt am Mäyn: C. Rötell*, 1628. engr. t.-p., 1 l., 1 map. 184 pp. f°.

—— Another copy.

—— Another issue.

Large paper copy with one additional map.

ABRIDGMENTS.

Orientalische Indien. Das ist . . . Beschreibung aller . . . Schiffarten und Reysen, welche von underschiedlichen Nationen . . . in underschiedtliche Königreich, Insuln und Provintzien der Orientalischen Indien vorgenommen und verreichtet worden. Sampt etlichen . . . Schiffarthen und Reysen . . . in das Königreich Indoston . . . China, Persien . . . Beneben Beschreibung der Reiss . . . unter Jacob l'Ermit im Jar 1623–1625. 3 pts. *Franckfurt am Mäyn : C. Rötell*, 1628. engr. t.-p., 3 l., 556, 77 [or rather 75], 184 pp., 7 maps, 4 pl. f°.

—— Another edition. Extract der Orientalischen Indien . . . Alles mit sonderm Fleiss beschrieben durch C. Longinum Historicum. *Franckfurt am Mayn : C. Rötell*, 1629. f°.

Same as above with different t.-p.

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During the month of May there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,169 volumes and 259 pamphlets; by gift, 1,294 volumes and 5,074 pamphlets; and by exchange, 18 volumes and 1,666 pamphlets, making a total of 2,481 volumes and 6,999 pamphlets.

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	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	4,120	9,671	13,791
No. of readers	2,103	9,671	11,774
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,157	9,864	11,021
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	5,721	37,505	43,226
Daily average of readers	82	387	469
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	2,510		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Spencer's Autobiography, Brownell's "Heart of Japan," Hamilton's "Korea"; (adult fiction): Johnston's "Sir Mortimer," Glasgow's "The Deliverance," Norris's "The Pit"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Alcott's "Little Women," Clemens's "Tom Sawyer Abroad."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR MAY.

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East Broadway, 22... CHATHAM SQUARE.	14,377	826	236	1,563	1,968	77
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	17,977	2,421	428	..	..	111
Eldridge St., 184.....	6,083	1,134	157	1,727	4,447	9
Bond St., 49.....	9,444	627	168	2,818	3,942	54
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	15,744	3,053	243	..	..	60
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	15,875	1,216	234	2,423	4,622	76
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	10,128	1,066	106	1,723	1,947	45
23d St., 130 West..... MUHLENBERG.	8,669	2,883	124	1,479	2,883	37
34th St., 215 East....	5,417	1,395	58	542	1,554	33
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	262,348	33,868	3,459	24,770	44,627	1,294

The most important gifts of the month were: From the Alaska Packers' Association, "The Alaska Boundary," by George Davidson, San Francisco, 1903; from the Alliance Française, a set of its Bulletin, 1884–1903; from George Barrie & Sons of Philadelphia, publishers, volumes 1–4 of Lee's History of North America; from Andrew Carnegie, William T. Hornaday's "American Natural History," 1904; from the Century Company, 81 prints, American wood engravings, mainly by F. Juengling; from the Chilean Minister of Public Instruction, La educacion moral en los Estados Unidos de Norte America, nos. 2–3 of the "Anuario" of the Department, 4 volumes and 4 pamphlets; from the Cuban–American League, through its president, 6 volumes of the Havana *Post* newspaper and 5 pamphlets; from various officers of the District of Columbia, 9 volumes and 48 pamphlets; from the Engineering Magazine, 84 volumes and 2,150 pamphlets, all catalogues of manufacturers of machinery, etc.; from Archer M. Huntington, a volume of "Initials and Miniatures of the IX., X. and XI. Centuries from the Mozarabic Manuscripts of Santo Domingo de Silos in the British Museum," with introduction by Archer M. Huntington; from the Misses Jones, 343 engravings by Alfred Jones, many of which are bank-note work; from Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, 375 pamphlets, reports, etc., by Thomas Lloyd Barwick Baker, on prison reform, especially in relation to Gloucestershire, England, during the 18th Century; from McLoughlin Brothers, 62 specimens of children's books, 1869–1903; from Mrs. Anna Lea Merritt, 34 of her etchings; from Mrs. L. G. Meyer, 8 volumes, 3 pamphlets, 12 photographs and 206 prints; from the Attorney-General of Mississippi, 4 volumes and 4 pamphlets, including the pleadings in the Louisiana–Mississippi boundary line case; from Alfred Mosely, a copy of the Reports of the Mosely Educational Commission to the United States of America, 1903, London, 1904; from the New York Forest, Fish and Game Commission, 1 volume and 14 pamphlets; from the Publishers' Weekly, 67 miscellaneous volumes and 139 pamphlets; from Railway and Locomotive Engineer, 14 volumes of the publication, 1888–1903; from the Scientific American, 69 volumes, 371 pamphlets and 4 atlases, including many technical periodicals; from Charles Sprague Smith, a copy of his "Working with the People," New York, 1904; from J. W. Spenceley, proofs of 15 bookplates designed and engraved by himself; from Thomas D. Sugden, 863 wood engravings, mostly printers' proofs from the wood blocks; from Mrs. Howard Townsend, 181 volumes and 32 pamphlets, a miscellaneous collection, also 50 manuscript lectures by Howard Townsend, M.D., to students of the Albany Medical College, 1860–1865, and 8 charts; from George N. Tricoche, 6 volumes, including "Le Sens de la Guerre Sud–Africaine, par J. Villarais et E. Tallichet," Lausanne, 1902; and from the University of St. Andrews, "The pathway to reality," the Gifford Lecture of 1903/4, by Richard Burton Haldane, London, 1904.

The exhibition of the loan collection of mezzotints at the Lenox was replaced on the 9th by wood engravings by Elbridge Kingsley, the painter-engraver, and on the lower floor were placed wood engravings after Ludwig Richter, and Moritz, Ritter von Schwind, on May 25th, the display of Isabey's lithographs being continued. The Smith Collection of Japanese prints was again placed in the lower hall. The exhibition of plates from H. I. Triggs' "Formal Gardens in England and Scotland" at the Astor was continued. There was no change in the exhibition

of New York City Views at the Harlem Branch, or in the "Arts of Japan" at the Chatham Square Branch.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows:

CHATHAM SQUARE, two Arbor day bulletins; EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in May, Emerson, Richard Wagner, Spring flowers, May day in the park, Arbor day, Apple blossoms; ELDRIDGE STREET, Famous men and women born in May, Flowers, Japan, Russia; AVENUE C, two bulletins of the St. Louis Exposition, New books, Memorial day, Maurus Jokai, H. M. Stanley; OTTENDORFER, Decoration day, H. M. Stanley, Maurus Jokai; JACKSON SQUARE, New books, Memorial day; MUHLENBERG, Memorial day, Arbor day; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, Decoration day; BRUCE, Nature; RIVERSIDE, New books; ST. AGNES, Russia, Japan, China, Korea; BLOOMINGDALE, Arbor Day, Birds, Stories from English history for boys; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in May, Emerson, Memorial day, May queen, Fairy tales, A day with the animals in Bronx and Central parks, Zoological park, King Alfred, Good books for boys; YORKVILLE, Decoration day, New books, also an English art exhibit, which was visited by 208 people.

HENRY CLAY ON NAPOLEON'S RETURN FROM ELBA, 1815.

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(Private)

LONDON 25 Mar. 1815

MY DEAR SIR

On the 17th inst immediately after hearing at Paris of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent I quitted that City and arrived here on the 21st inst. I left there all my colleagues. Mr. Gallatin expected to follow me in a day or two, and Mr. Bayard as soon as a dangerous indisposition, then confining him to bed and menacing his life would allow

We had notified the British Commrs at Ghent of our having a Commission to treat of Commerce– We did not expect this Government would go into that subject until they knew of the ratification of the Treaty of peace. I thought therefore, as soon as this event was known, that it was our duty to be here in order to enter into this business, if the British Government be so disposed. My own private wish is at the same time that the President may have turned this duty over to the Minister who I presume is appointed to this Court

The question of a Commercial treaty in my judgment of little importance, except on one or two points, heretofore, has now that the peace of Europe is again threatened assumed a new character

I saw Lord Castlereah, yesterday; but the attention of this Government is so completely absorbed by the astonishing events on the other side of the channel that they have not yet taken up the subject of a Commercial treaty with us. I shall of course abstain from pressing the matter or taking any step in it until joined by my Colleagues. In the mean time I hope we shall receive dispatches from our Government and that they will be of such a nature as to admit of my immediate return

Boneparte entered France, near Frejus on the 1st instant at the head of about 1200 men. On the 20th he entered Paris. His progress to the Capital resembled more a triumphal entry than a hostile march wherever he came in contact with the Military they joined him. None could be found to fight for the King. The people with him were passive or were awed. Nothing like resistance has been made

The King and the other members of the Royal family who were in Paris left it on the 19th and proceeding North are said to be about to make a stand at Lisle. To this City the Diplomatick Corps is invited. Here it is conjectured he will be supported by the English forces in Flanders. I am deceived however if his residence there is not short. The people of Flanders will afford him as little support as the people of France. They desire to return under the French dominion

What effect this will have in Europe cannot be certainly ascertained at present. The allies at Vienna have announced it is said their determined purpose to put

down Napoleon. I do not believe that they will attempt it– The *principle* of the former alliance is gone. The seeds of dissension have been sown during the Congress, and Napoleon profiting by past errors and past experience will immediately quiet Austria

But I think war between this Country and France inevitable. Napoleon must do something. He must give employment to that military the loss of whose employment estranged them from the King and confirmed their attachment to him. He will strike for Belgium; and the pride, the hopes and mistaken interests of England all combine to urge her to attempt to retain it. Already the Mails are stopped, and the foolish cry of War every where resounds. I hope the career of Blockades, Orders, Decrees, Confiscations, and Burnings will not again be run

The Duke of Feltre, Louis's Minister of War, is here probably concerting measures of co-operation. Still I should doubt if the first determination of this Government be yet taken. On Monday Sen'night the Parliament, now adjourned for the Easter Holidays will again meet, and I presume at that time Ministers will communicate the part this Government means to take

I am Dr. Sir

Your friend &c

H. Clay

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REPORT FOR JUNE.

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During the month of June there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,144 volumes and 942 pamphlets; by gift, 1,544 volumes and 4,624 pamphlets; and by exchange, 386 volumes and 661 pamphlets, making a total of 3,074 volumes and 6,277 pamphlets.

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	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	3,672	9,689	13,361
No. of readers	1,844	9,689	11,533
No. of readers, desk applicants	980	9,976	10,956
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	5,181	25,088	30,269
Daily average of readers	68	373	441
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	1,788		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Spencer's Autobiography, Beveridge's "Russian Advance," Leupp's "The Man Roosevelt"; (adult fiction): Churchill's "The Crossing," Glasgow's "The Deliverance," Johnston's "Sir Mortimer"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Clemens's "Tom Sawyer Abroad," Alcott's "Little Men."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR JUNE.

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	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
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East Broadway, 22... CHATHAM SQUARE.	12,853	772	200	1,561	1,810	120
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	16,354	1,611	383	..	..	50
Eldridge St., 184.....	5,854	1,080	95	1,485	3,810	139
Bond St., 49.....	9,289	658	161	2,772	3,843	52
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	13,821	2,065	197	..	..	23
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	14,691	840	163	2,370	4,036	66
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	9,811	853	114	1,558	1,772	53
23d St., 130 West..... MUHLENBERG.	8,473	2,403	132	1,375	2,403	37
34th St., 215 East....	5,309	1,689	80	583	1,689	38
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	9,940	1,389	156	689	1,389	82
59th St., 113 East....	11,409	995	127	2,471	2,481	37
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RICHMOND.						
Tottenville, 137 Johnson Ave.....	1,013	4	15	8	29	13
	233,784	26,124	3,102	26,168	40,018	1,703

The most important gifts of the month were: From Samuel P. Avery, 18 volumes, 4 pamphlets, and 96 prints; from Clarence Cary, a copy of his translation of "Horace, his life, friendships and philosophy as told by himself," privately printed, New York, 1904; from the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, a copy of "Records of the court of New Castle on Delaware, 1676–1681," Lancaster, 1904, no. 172 of 200 copies printed; from Dodd, Mead & Co., "The history of the nineteenth century in caricature," by Arthur Bartlett Maurice and Frederic Taber Cooper, New York, 1904; from Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, John Churchman's map of the "peninsula between Delaware & Chesopeak Bays with the said bays and shores adjacent drawn from the most accurate surveys," engraved about 1788, and a manuscript map of the "East Side of the North River done in consequence of orders from his Excellency Gen. Washington," of date about 1780, mounted on linen to fold in covers, found in a collection of military drawings, etc., of Governor Sargent, major of artillery and aide to Howe at West Point until the latter was relieved by Arnold, being probably the work of Villefranche, the French engineer, or a contemporary copy by Sargent; from the Friends' Book and Tract Committee, 12 volumes and 1 pamphlet, all relating to the Society; from Prof. E. T. Hamy, a copy of his "Les voyages du naturaliste Ch. Alex. Lesueur dans l'Amerique du Nord (1815–1837)," Paris, 1904 (printed in the Journal de la Société des Américanistes de Paris); from Archer M. Huntington, 4 volumes of his reprints of Spanish literature, namely, "Romancero general, en que se contienen todos los Romances que andan impressos en las nueue partes de Romanceros" (Madrid: Luis Sanchez, 1604) 2 volumes, "Cancioneiro geral" of Garcia de Resende (Lisboa: Herman de Capos, 1516), "Cancionero general" of Hernando del Castilla (Toledo: Juan de Villoquiran, 1520); from the Japanese Consul General at New York, 5 volumes and 9 pamphlets, including current Japanese newspapers, etc.; from the Japanese Imperial Earthquake Investigation Committee, 4 volumes of their publications; from Madame F. Langweil, no. 127 of 300 copies of "Terre des symbols," a study of the symbolism of the natural features of Egypt, by Maria Star (Paris, 1903); from Augustus H. Leibert, 4 volumes and 32 pamphlets, proceedings of the Society of United Brethren for propagating the gospel among the heathen, etc.; from Lady Meux copies of "The book of Paradise," being the histories and sayings of the monks and ascetics of the Egyptian desert by Palladius, Hieronymus and others, the syriac texts according to the recension of ʿAnân-Îshôʿ of Bêth ʿÂbhê, edited with an English translation by E. A. Wallis-Budge (London, 1904), 2 volumes; from Miss Ruth Putnam, a copy of her "Mediæval princess . . . Jacqueline, Countess of Holland" (New York, 1904); from Nicolas Rivero, Havana, "Recuerdos de viaje" (Habana, 1904); from Mrs. Cynthia Morgan St. John, a copy of the "Lines written after the death of Charles Lamb" by William Wordsworth, privately printed from the original edition of 1835 (Ithaca, 1904); from the Shanghai Municipal Council, 4 volumes, reports and budgets; from the Società Umanitaria, Milano, 1 volume and 39 pamphlets; from the United States Cavalry Association, 9 volumes of the journal of the Association; from Everett P. Wheeler, a complete set of United States patents for secondary batteries down to August 10, 1886; and from Charles Tyson Yerkes, a copy of the "Chronicle of

the Yerkes family, with notes on the Leech and Rutter families," by Josiah Granville Leach (Philadelphia; privately printed, 1904).

At the Lenox Branch were continued the exhibitions of wood engravings by Elbridge Kingsley, after Ludwig Richter, and Moritz, Ritter von Schwind, and also the exhibition of Isabey's lithographs. The exhibition of plates from H. I. Triggs' "Formal Gardens in England and Scotland" at the Astor Branch was continued. There was no change in the exhibition of New York City views at the Harlem Branch, or in the "Arts of Japan" at the Chatham Square Branch.

On June 22 was opened at the Lenox branch an exhibition to commemorate the three-hundredth anniversary of discoveries by Samuel de Champlain and the Sieur de Monts, made in 1604 on the coast of Maine and the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; the exhibition shows an unbroken series of Champlain's own printed works, and a selection of biographies, portraits, views and maps, as well as source-material by his contemporaries Lescarbot, Biard, Sagard, and Le Jeune.

To commemorate the centenary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne was opened at the Lenox branch, on Saturday, July 2nd, an exhibition of his works (a complete series of first editions), manuscripts written by him, portraits, views of his haunts and homes, and books about him.

A list of the pieces shown is printed in this BULLETIN, pages 312 to 322.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Flag day, St. Louis Exposition (three bulletins), Lord Avebury's revised list of one hundred best books, Principal articles in the July magazines; EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in June, Flag day, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Laurence Hutton, Flowers and plants, Outdoor games and sports, One hundred of the best novels, Good novels and stories for summer reading, Good stories for boys and girls, Poems which will always live, Twelve American poems, Twelve English poems, Animals, Birds, Electricity. ELDRIDGE STREET, Famous men and women born in June, St. Louis Exposition; BOND STREET, St. Louis Exposition, War in the East; Hawthorne; AVENUE C, Independence day, Flag day, Summer reading, New books; OTTENDORFER, Flag day, Summer sports, Independence day, Hawthorne; JACKSON SQUARE, New books, Hawthorne, Independence day; MUHLENBERG, Laurence Hutton, School and college stories, Independence day, Japanese tales, Flag day; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, St. Louis Exposition, Hawthorne; BRUCE, St. Louis Exposition (two bulletins), School and college stories, Independence day, Books about children; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Hawthorne (two bulletins), Independence day, Summer; RIVERSIDE, New books, St. Louis Exposition, Hawthorne, Outdoor books, Japan and Russia; YORKVILLE, Hawthorne, New books, Flag day, Independence day; ST. AGNES, Louisiana Purchase, St. Louis Exposition, Independence day; BLOOMINGDALE, Flag day, Independence day, St. Louis Exposition, Hawthorne; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in June, Battle of Bunker Hill, Independence day, Hawthorne, One hundred best novels, Good books for summer reading; HARLEM, Flag day, Hawthorne.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE TO E. A. DUYCKINCK ON HERMAN MELVILLE IN 1850.

From the original manuscript in the New York Public Library.

LENOX, AUGUST 29th. 1850.

MY DEAR SIR,

I have read Melville's works with a progressive appreciation of the author. No writer ever put the reality before his reader more unflinchingly than he does in "Redburn," and "White Jacket." "Mardi" is a rich book, with depths here and there that compel a man to swim for his life. It is so good that one scarcely pardons the writer for not having brooded long over it, so as to make it a great deal better.

You will see by my wife's note that I have all along had one staunch admirer; and with her to back me, I really believe I should do very well without any other. Nevertheless, I must own that I have read the articles in the Literary World with very great pleasure. The writer has a truly generous heart; nor do I think it necessary to appropriate the whole magnificence of his encomium, any more than to devour everything on the table, when a host of noble hospitality spreads a banquet before me. But he is no common man; and, next to deserving his praise, it is good to have beguiled or bewitched such a man into praising me more than I deserve.

Sincerely yours,
NATH^L HAWTHORNE.

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LIST OF BOOKS, ETC., BY AND RELATING TO NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, PREPARED AS AN EXHIBITION* TO COMMEMORATE THE CENTENARY OF HIS BIRTH, BY VICTOR HUGO PALTSITS, ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN, LENOX BRANCH.

Unless otherwise indicated the items are owned by the NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY; loans are designated as such. All of Hawthorne's separate publications, in their first editions, are recorded; but the list does not profess to be complete in so far as analytical magazine articles are concerned, even of those in the library. The order of arrangement is as follows:

1. COLLECTED EDITIONS.
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6. PORTRAITS AND OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. COLLECTED EDITIONS.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Works. Illustrated Library Edition. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1875–1876. 13 v. illus. 8°.

The volumes are not numbered separately as to sequence.

—— The complete works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, with introductory notes by George Parsons Lathrop and illustrated with etchings by Blum, Church, Dielman, Gifford, Shirlaw, and Turner. In twelve volumes. *Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1883. 12 v. 8°.

The "Riverside Edition," with contents as follows:

I. Twice-told tales.
II. Mosses from an old manse.
III. The house of the seven gables, and The snow image and other twice-told tales.
IV. A wonder-book, Tanglewood tales, and Grandfather's chair.
V. The scarlet letter and The Blithedale romance.
VI. The marble faun, or the romance of Monte Beni.
VII and VIII. Our old home, and English note-books.
IX. Passages from the American note-books.
X. Passages from the French and Italian note-books.
XI. The Dolliver romance, Fanshawe, and Septimius Felton, with an appendix containing The ancestral footsteps.
XII. Tales, Sketches and other papers. With a biographical sketch by George Parsons Lathrop.

—— The complete writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne. With portraits, illustrations, and facsimiles. In twenty-two volumes. *Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company* [1900]. 22 v. 12°.

The "Old Manse Edition." Loaned by the publishers.

2. SEPARATE WORKS (arranged chronologically).

[**Hawthorne** (Nathaniel).] Fanshawe, a tale. [*Quot.*] *Boston: Marsh & Capen*, 1828. 141 pp. 12°.

Uncut copy, original boards with paper label. Hawthorne's first book, published anonymously and unacknowledged by him. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Same. Another copy, lacking the title-page.

—— Twice-told tales. *Boston: American Stationers Co.*, 1837. 2 p. l., 11–334 pp. 12°.

First edition of the first series. The first book with Hawthorne's name printed on the title-page.

[——] Peter Parley's Universal history, on the basis of geography. For the use of families. Illustrated by maps and engravings. *Boston: American Stationers' Company*, 1837, 2 v. iv, 380 pp.; 374 pp. sq. 8°.

Edited anonymously by Hawthorne, assisted by his sister. Peter Parley is the pseudonym of Samuel Griswold Goodrich. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[——] Time's portraiture. Being the carrier's address to the patrons of the Salem Gazette for the first of January, 1838. [*Salem*, 1837.] F°, broadside measuring 20 x 14 in. within borders.

Only about three copies known. In a foot-note Hawthorne alluded to his change of name from "Hathorne," and said: "Time seldom has occasion to mention the gentleman's name, so that it is no great matter how he spells or pronounces it." Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[——] The sister years; being the carrier's address, to the patrons of the Salem Gazette, for the first of January, 1839. *Salem*, 1839. 8 pp. 8°.

Although dated 1839 in the imprint, it was undoubtedly printed at the close of 1838. Very few copies are extant. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The gentle boy: a twice told tale; with an original illustration. *Boston: Weeks, Jordan & Co.; New York & London: Wiley & Putnam*, 1839. Cover title, 20 pp., frontispiece. obl. 4°.

First edition.

—— Grandfather's chair: a history for youth. *Boston: E. P. Peabody; New York: Wiley & Putnam*, 1841. 140 pp. 24°.

Ftrst edition. Preface dated, "Boston, November, 1840."

—— Famous old people: being the second epoch of Grandfather's chair. *Boston: E. P. Peabody*, 1841. 158 pp. 24°.

First edition. Preface dated "Boston, Dec. 30, 1840."

* The exhibition, which fills eight large showcases, was opened on July 2d and will be continued until the middle of August.

—— Liberty tree: with the last words of Grandfather's chair. *Boston: E. P. Peabody*, 1841. 160 pp. 24°.

First edition. Preface dated "Boston, Feb. 27th, 1841." Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Grandfather's chair: a history for youth. Second edition, revised and enlarged. *Boston: Tappan and Dennet*, 1842. 139, 5 pp. 18°.

A cut of grandfather's chair, without title underneath, is given for the first time in this second edition; also an illustration on p. 27.

—— Famous old people: being the second epoch of Grandfather's chair. Second edition. *Boston: Tappan & Dennet*, 1842. 158, 2 pp. 18°.

With cut of grandfather's chair before the title-page; also an illustration on p. 31. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Liberty tree: with the last words of Grandfather's chair. *Boston: Tappan and Dennet*, 1842. 156 pp. 18°.

Second edition; with cut of grandfather's chair before the title-page, also an illustration on p. 14. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Biographical stories for children. Benjamin West, Sir Isaac Newton, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Cromwell, Benjamin Franklin, Queen Christina. *Boston: Tappan and Dennet*, 1842. 161 pp. 18°.

First edition.

—— [Samuel Johnson.] The Sunday School Society's gift. [*Boston*, 1842.] 16 pp. 16°.

First edition. Printed on a folded half-sheet, octavo. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Twice told tales. *Boston: James Munroe and Company*, 1842. 2 v. 2 p. l., 331 pp.; 2 p. l., 356 pp. 8°.

This two-volume edition presented the first series in a second edition and the second series for the first time as a second volume. Presentation copy from the author to George Bancroft, the historian.

—— The celestial rail-road. *Boston: Published by Wilder & Co.*, 1843. Cover title, 32 pp. 16°.

First edition, original paper covers. There is a period on the cover-title after "rail-road," but this is replaced by a colon on the regular title-page. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[——] A visit to the celestial city. Revised by the Committee of Publication of the American Sunday-School Union. *Philadelphia: American Sunday-School Union* [1844]. 54 pp., 4 illus. 18°.

An unauthorized reprint from "The celestial rail-road" of 1843, but with a passage about "Prince Beelzebub" suppressed.

—— Same. Another copy. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— *editor*. [Bridge (Horatio)]. Journal of an African cruiser; comprising sketches of the Canaries, the Cape de Verds, Liberia, Madeira, Sierra Leone, and other places of interest on the west coast of Africa. By an officer of the U. S. Navy. Edited by Nathaniel Hawthorne. *New-York & London: Wiley and Putnam*, 1845. 5 p. l., 179 pp. 12°.

First edition. By Hawthorne's classmate at Bowdoin. Published in "Wiley & Putnam's Library of American Books."

—— Same. Another edition. *London: Wiley & Putnam*, 1845. 5 p. l., 179 pp. 8°.

—— Mosses from an old manse. In two parts. *New York: Wiley and Putnam*, 1846. 2 v. in one. 3 p. l., 207 pp.; 3 p. l., 211 pp. 12°.

First edition. Published in "Wiley & Putnam's Library of American Books."

—— The scarlet letter, a romance. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1850. iv, 322 pp. 8°.

First edition; with the word "re-duplicate" on p. 21, line 20.

—— The scarlet letter, a romance. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1850. vi, 322 pp. 8°.

Second edition, with the word "repudiate" on p. 21, line 20, and other textual changes from the first edition. The added preface is dated, "Salem, March 30, 1850." Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The house of the seven gables, a romance. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1851. 344 pp.

First edition.

—— Twice-told tales. In two volumes. A new edition. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1851. 2 v. 287 pp., port.; 288 pp. 8°.

Revised edition, with preface dated "Lenox, January 11, 1851" (pp. 5–12), now first included.

—— True stories from history and biography. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1851. 4 p.l., 335 pp. illus. 8°.

First edition, with copyright 1850, and "Cambridge: Printed by Bolles and Houghton."

—— True stories from history and biography. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1851. 4 p.l., 343 pp. illus. 8°.

Second edition, revised and entirely reset, with copyright 1851, and "Thurston, Torry, and Emerson, Printers." Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The snow-image, and other twice-told tales. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1852. Title-page, 7–273 pp. 8°.

First edition.

—— The Blithedale romance. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1852. 288 pp. 8°.

First edition.

—— The Blithedale romance. *London: Chapman and Hall*, 1852. 2 v. iv, 259 pp.; iv, 287 pp. 8°.

First London edition.

—— A wonder-book for girls and boys. With engravings by Baker from designs by Billings. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1852. 256 pp. illus. 8°.

First edition.

—— Life of Franklin Pierce. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1852. 144 pp., 1 port. 12°.

First edition.

—— The scarlet letter, a romance. Copyright edition. *Leipzig: Bernh. Tauchnitz, Jun.*, 1852. viii, 311, (1) pp. 16°.

Forms vol. ccxxvi of the Tauchnitz "Collection of British Authors."

[——] Time's Portraiture. Being the carrier's address to the patrons of the Salem Gazette, and Essex County Mercury. For the first of January, 1853. [*Salem*, 1852.] 8 pp. 8°.

Hawthorne's laconic note about his obscurity is reprinted with an additional note by the "Printer's Devil," which prophesies that "Time will have a good deal to say" about Hawthorne, "and more fifty years hence than now." Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Tanglewood tales, for girls and boys; being a second wonder-book. With fine illustrations. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1853. 336 pp. illus. 8°.

First edition.

—— The scarlet letter. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1853. vi, 307 pp. 8°.

On p. 20, line 18, "repudiate" is given.

—— The snow-image, and other twice-told tales. *Boston: Ticknor, Reed, and Fields*, 1853. Title. page, 7–273 pp. 8°.

—— Mosses from an old manse. In two volumes. New edition, carefully revised by the author. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1854. 2 v. 286 pp.; 297 pp. 8°.

Added sketches, as follows: "Feathertop," "Passages from a relinquished Work," Sketches from Memory."

—— The marble faun; or, the romance of Monte Beni. In two volumes. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1860. 2 v. 283 pp.; 284 pp. 12°.

First edition.

—— The marble faun; or, the romance of Monte Beni. In two volumes. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1860. 2 v. 283 pp.; 288 pp. 12°.

Second edition, with a "Conclusion" added to vol. ii, pp. 284–288.

—— Transformation; or, the romance of Monte Beni. Copyright edition. In two volumes. *Leipzig: Bernhard Tauchnitz*, 1860. 2 v. xii, 292 pp.; vi, 280, (1) pp. 16°.

This is "The marble faun" with the title given to it by the English publisher of the three-volume edition, and contrary to Hawthorne's wishes. The Leipzig edition forms vols. 515 and 516 of the Tauchnitz "Collection of British Authors."

—— Our old home: a series of English sketches. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1863. 6 p.l., 9–398 pp. 8°.

First edition. Dedicated to Franklin Pierce.

—— Our old home. In two volumes. *London: Smith, Elder and Co.*, 1863. 2 v. xii, 272 pp.; 2 p.l., 299 pp., advertisements 2 ll. 8°.

First London edition.

Posthumous Publications.

—— Pansie: A fragment. The last literary effort of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *London: John Camden Hotten* [1864]. Cover title, 48 pp., advertisements 8 ll. 8°.

First edition. Original paper covers, as issued. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The house of the seven gables, a romance. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1865. 344 pp. 8°.

—— Passages from the American note-books. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1868. 2 v. 1 p.l., 222 pp.; 1 p.l., 228 pp. 12°.

First edition.

—— Passages from the American note-books. In two volumes. *London: Smith, Elder and Co.*, 1868. 2 v. iv, 295, (1) pp.; 2 p.l., 304 pp. 8°.

First London edition.

—— Passages from the English note-books of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston: Fields, Osgood, & Co.*, 1870. 2 v. viii, 410 pp.; 1 p.l., 393 pp. 12°.

First edition. Preface of Sophia Hawthorne, dated "Dresden, April, 1870."

—— Passages from the English note-books of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *London: Strahan & Co.*, 1870. 2 v. 4 p.l., 472 pp.; 1 p.l., 453, (5) pp. 8°.

First London edition. Preface of Sophia Hawthorne, dated: "The Knoll, Blackheath, May, 1870."

—— Passages from the French and Italian note-books of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *London: Strahan & Co.*, 1871. 2 v. 1 p.l., 371 pp.; 1 p.l., 368 pp. 8°.

First London edition.

—— Passages from the French and Italian note-books of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1872. 2 v. 1 p.l., 307 pp.; 1 p.l., 306 pp. 12°.

First American edition. Copyright, 1871. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Septimius Felton; or, the elixir of life. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1872. 2 p.l., 229 pp. 12°.

First edition. Copyright, 1871. Preface by his daughter, Una Hawthorne. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The Dolliver romance and other pieces. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1876. 213 pp. 12°.

First edition of this collection. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Fanshawe and other pieces. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1876. 243 pp. 12°.

First edition of this collection. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[——] La lettre rouge. *Lagny: Imprimerie de Vialat et Cie.* [187–?] 80 pp. illus. 8°.

Bound in volume lettered: "Romans illustrés. I."

—— Doctor Grimshawe's secret. A romance... Edited, with preface and notes by Julian Hawthorne. *Boston: James R. Osgood & Company*, 1883. xiii, 368 pp. 8°.

First edition.

—— Doctor Grimshawe's secret. A romance... Edited, with preface and notes by Julian Hawthorne. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1883. Extra title-page, xiii, 368 pp., 1 illus., fac. 4 pp. 8°.

Special large-paper edition, limited to 250 copies, with Cambridge title added. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Sketches and studies. *Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Company* [1883]. 3 p.l., 11–302 pp., port. 16°.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Grandfather's chair. A history for youth. *New York: James B. Millar & Co.*, 1884. 225 pp. 8°.

—— Hawthorne's Scarlet letter. With illustrations by F. O. C. Darley. *Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Company; Cambridge: The Riverside Press*, 1884. 12 plates with descriptive text. obl. 4°.

Copyrighted 1879, by F. O. C. Darley. Loaned by the publishers.

—— The scarlet letter... With illustrations in photogravure by F. O. C. Darley. *Cambridge: Printed at the Riverside Press*, 1892. 312 pp. illus. 8°.

Large paper; only 200 copies printed. Loaned by Houghton, Mifflin and Company.

—— True stories from New England history 1620–1692. The whole history of Grandfather's chair. Complete in three parts. *Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1897. Cover title, 2 p.l., 9–213 pp. 8°.

3. Contributions by him to Annuals and Magazines

(arranged chronologically).

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token; a Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Carter and Hendee*, 1830. Engr. title, 340 pp. illus. 18°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Young Provincial."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The Token; a Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Gray and Bowen*, 1831. Engr. title, 320 pp. illus. 18°.

Contains Hawthorne's "Sights from a Steeple."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The Token; a Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Gray and Bowen*, 1832. Engr. title, 392 pp. illus. 16°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Wives of the Dead"; "My Kinsman, Major Molineux"; "Roger Malvin's Burial"; "The Gentle Boy."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The Token and Atlantic Souvenir. A Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Gray and Bowen*, 1833. 354 pp. illus. 16°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Seven Vagabonds"; "Sir William Pepperell"; "Canterbury Pilgrims."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[**Hawthorne** (Nathaniel).] The story teller. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. vii (1834), pp. 352–358; 449–459. 8°.]

Headings: "At Home"; "A flight in the fog"; "A fellow-traveler"; "The village theatre"; "Mr. Higginbotham's Catastrophe."

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token and Atlantic Souvenir. A Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Charles Bowen*, 1834. Engr. title, 352 pp. illus. 16°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Modern Job; or, the philosopher's stone."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[**Hawthorne** (Nathaniel).] The gray champion. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 20–26. 8°.]

[——] Old News. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 81–88, 170–178, 365–370. 8°.]

[——] My visit to Niagara. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 91–96. 8°.]

[——] Young Goodman Brown. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 249–260. 8°.]

[——] Wakefield. [In "The New-England Magazine, vol. viii (1835), pp. 341–347. 8°.]

[——] The ambitious guest. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 425–431. 8°.]

[——] Graves and goblins. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 438–444. 8°.]

[——] A rill from the town-pump. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. viii (1835), pp. 473–478. 8°.]

[——] The old maid in the winding-sheet. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. ix (1835), pp. 8–16. 8°.]

[——] The vision of the fountain. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. ix (1835), pp. 99–104. 8°.]

[——] Sketches from memory. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. ix (1835), pp. 321–326. °.]

[——] The Devil in manuscript. By Ashley A. Royce [*pseud.*]. [In "The New-England Magazine," vol. ix (1835), pp. 340–345. 8°.]

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token and Atlantic Souvenir. A Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Charles Bowen*, 1835. Engr. title, 375, (1) pp. illus. 16°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Haunted Mind"; "Alice Doane's Appeal"; "The Mermaid."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

American Magazine of useful and entertaining Knowledge (The). Vol. II. *Boston: Printed and Published by the Boston Bewick Company*, 1836. roy. 8°.

Hawthorne edited anonymously nos. 7–12 of this volume (March–August, 1836), and he, aided by his sister, wrote or revised most of the articles for these numbers. The library file lacks pp. 352–480.

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token and Atlantic Souvenir. A Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Charles Bowen*, 1836. Engr. title, 360 pp. illus. 12°.

Contains Hawthorne's "The Wedding Knell"; "The May Pole of Merry Mount"; "The Minister's Black Veil."

—— Same.

Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

[**Hawthorne** (Nathaniel).] The fountain of youth. (In "The Knickerbocker, or New-York Monthly Magazine," January 1837, pp. 27–33. 8°.)

This was reprinted in "Twice-told tales," as "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment."

[——] A bell's biography. [In "The Knickerbocker, or New-York Monthly Magazine," March, 1837, pp. 219–223. 8°.]

This was reprinted in "The snow image and other tales."

[——] Edward Fane's rosebud. [In "The Knickerbocker, or New-York Monthly Magazine," September, 1837, pp. 195–199. 8°.]

Appeared also in his "Twice-told tales," of this year.

[——] The toll-gatherer's day. [In "The United States Magazine and Democratic Review," October, 1837, pp. 31–35. 8°.]

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token and Atlantic Souvenir. A Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: Published by Charles Bowen*, 1837. Engr. title, 348 pp. illus. 12°.

Contains Hawthorne's "Monsieur du Miroir"; "Mrs. Bullfrog"; "Sunday at Home"; "The Man of Adamant"; "David Swan"; "The Great Carbuncle"; "Fancy's Show-Box"; "The Prophetic Pictures."

—— Same.

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Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Thomas Green Fessenden. [In "The American Monthly Magazine," January, 1838, pp. 30–41. 8°.]

In this article of reminiscences of Fessenden, Hawthorne alludes to his being "for a few months an inmate of Mr. Fessenden's family."

[——] Foot-prints on the sea-shore. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," January, 1838, pp. 190–197. 8°.]

[——] Snow-flakes. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," February, 1838, pp. 355–359. 8°.]

[——] The threefold destiny. A faëry legend. By Ashley Allen Royce [*pseud.*]. [In "The American Monthly Magazine," March, 1838, pp. 228–235. 8°.]

Reprinted in "Twice-told tales."

[——] Tales of the Province-House. [In "The United States Magazine and Democratic Review," May and July, 1838, pp. 129–140, 360–369; December, 1838, pp. 321–332; January, 1839. pp. 51–59. 8°.]

The tales are "Howe's masquerade"; "Edward Randolph's portrait"; Lady Eleanore's mantle"; "Old Esther Dudley."

[——] Chippings with a chisel. [In "The United States Magazine and Democratic Review," September, 1838, pp. 18–26. 8°.]

—— Biographical sketch of Jonathan Cilley. [In "The United States Magazine and Democratic Review," September, 1838, pp. 67–76. portrait. 8°.]

Goodrich (Samuel Griswold). The Token and Atlantic Souvenir, a Christmas and New Year's present. *Boston: American Stationers' Company*, 1838. Engr. title, 312 pp. illus. 12°.

Contains Hawthorne's "Sylph Etherege"; Peter Goldthwait's Treasure"; "Endicott and the Red Cross": "Night Sketches, beneath an Umbrella": "The Shaker Bridal."

—— Same.

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—— Same. Another edition. *Hartford: S. Andrus and Son.*, n. d. 12°.

—— Same. Another edition. *New York: A. Edwards*, n. d. 12°.

—— Same. Another edition. *New-York: A. & C. B. Edwards*, n. d. 12°.

—— Same. Another edition. *New York: Leavitt & Allen*, n. d. 12°.

—— Same. Another edition. *New York: Published by Leavitt & Allen*, n. d. 12°.

The undated editions are spurious and more or less garbled reprints.

[**Hawthorne** (Nathaniel).] John Inglefield's thanksgiving. By Rev. A. A. Royce [*pseud.*]. [In "The United States Magazine and Democratic Review," March, 1840, pp. 209–212. 8°.]

[**Hillard** (George S.)] The Boston Book. Being specimens of metropolitan literature. *Boston: George W. Light*, 1841. Engr. title, 4 p.l., 13–352 pp. 12°.

Contains Hawthorne's "Howe's masquerade," on pp. 168–189.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). The old maid in the winding-sheet. A twice-told tale. [In "Arcturus, a journal of books and opinions," January, 1842, pp. 120–130. 8°.]

—— The man of adamant. [In "Arcturus, a journal of books and opinions," February, 1842, pp. 191–198. 8°.]

—— The Canterbury pilgrims. [In "Arcturus, a journal of books and opinions," March, 1842, pp. 299–309. 8°.]

—— The hall of fantasy. [In "The Pioneer. A literary and critical magazine," February, 1843, pp. 49–55. 8°.]

—— The new Adam and Eve. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," February, 1843, pp. 146–155. 8°.]

—— The birth-mark. [In "The Pioneer. A literary and critical magazine," March, 1843, pp. 113–119. 8°.]

—— Egotism; or the bosom serpent, from the unpublished "Allegories of the heart." [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," March, 1843, pp. 255–261. 8°.]

—— The procession of life. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," April, 1843, pp. 360–366. 8°.]

—— The celestial railroad. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," May, 1843, pp. 515–523. 8°.]

—— Buds and bird-voices. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," June, 1843, pp. 604–608. 8°.]

—— The two widows. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," July, 1843, pp. 85–88. 8°.]

Formerly appeared in "The Token," 1832, as "The wives of the dead."

—— Roger Malvin's burial. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," August, 1843, pp. 186–196. 8°.]

—— Fire-worship. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," December, 1843, pp. 627–630. 8°.]

—— The Christmas banquet. From the unpublished Allegories of the Heart. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," January, 1844, pp. 78–87. 8°.]

—— The intelligence office. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," March, 1844, pp. 269–275. 8°.]

—— The artist of the beautiful. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," June, 1844, pp. 605–617. 8°.]

—— A select party. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," July, 1844, pp. 33–40. 8°.]

—— Drowne's wooden image. [In "Godey's Magazine and Lady's Book," July, 1844, pp. 13–17. 8°.]

—— A book of autographs. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," November, 1844, pp. 454–461. 8°.]

—— Writings of Aubepine. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," December, 1844, pp. 545–560. 8°.]

—— P's correspondence. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," April, 1845, pp. 337–345. 8°.]

—— Papers of an old Dartmouth prisoner. Edited by Nathaniel Hawthorne. [In "The United States Magazine, and Democratic Review," January–March, May, June, 1846, pp. 31–39, 97–111, 200–212, 360–368, 457–465; August, September, 1846, pp. 141–148, 209–217. 8°.]

[——] [Review of] The Supernaturalism of New England. By J. G. Whittier. [In "The Literary World," August 17, 1847, pp. 247–248. 4°.]

Hawthorne's original manuscript of this piece is owned by the library.

Peabody (Elizabeth P., *editor*). Æsthetic papers. *Boston: The Editor; New York: G. P. Putnam*, 1849. Cover title, 3 p. l., 248 pp. 8°.

Includes Hawthorne's "Main-Street," on pp. 145–174. Uncut copy, loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Drowne's wooden image. [In "The Boston Book. *Boston*, 1850," pp. 11–29. 12°.]

—— Ethan Brand; or, the unpardonable sin. [In "The Dollar Magazine," May, 1851, pp. 193–201. 8°.]

Hewitt (Mary E., *editor*). The memorial: written by friends of the late Mrs. [Frances Sargent] Osgood. With illustrations engraved on steel by J. Cheney, J. Halpin, J. I. Pease, and H. Beckwith. *New York: George P. Putnam*, 1851. Engr. title, 346 pp. illus. 12°.
Contains the first appearance of Hawthorne's "The Snow-Image," on pp. 41–58. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Feathertop: a moralized legend. Written for the International Monthly Magazine. [February and March, 1852, pp. 182–186, 333–337. 8°.]

—— Uttoxeter. [In "Harper's New Monthly Magazine," April, 1857, pp. 639–641. 8°.]

Bacon (Delia). The philosophy of the plays of Shakspere unfolded. With a preface by Nathaniel Hawthorne. *London: Groombridge and Sons*, 1857. cx, (2), 582 pp. 8°.]
First edition. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— The philosophy of the plays of Shakspere unfolded. With a preface by Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston: Ticknor and Fields*, 1857. cx, (2), 582 pp. 8°.
The body of the text of this imported edition was printed in England, but the American market was supplied with this Boston imprint.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Letter from Hawthorne. The Wayside, August 28th, 1860. [In "The Weal-Reaf. A record of the Essex Institute fair," September 5 and 6, 1860, pp. 14, 24. sm. 4°.]
The subject is "Browne's Folly."

[——] Some of the haunts of Burns. By a tourist without imagination or enthusiasm. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," October, 1860, pp. 385–395. 8°.]

[——] Near Oxford. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," October, 1861, pp. 385–397. 8°.]

[——] Pilgrimage to old Boston. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January, 1862, pp. 88–101. 8°.]

[——] Chiefly about war-matters. By a peaceable man. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," July, 1862, pp. 43–61. 8°.]

[——] Leamington Spa. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," October 1862, pp. 451–462. 8°.]

[——] About Warwick. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," December, 1862, pp. 708–720. 8°.]

[——] Recollections of a gifted woman. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January, 1863, pp. 43–58. 8°.]

[——] A London suburb. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," March, 1863, pp. 306–321. 8°.]

[——] Up the Thames. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," May, 1863, pp. 598–614. 8°.]

[——] Outside glimpses of English poverty. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," July, 1863, pp. 36–51. 8°.]

[——] Civic banquets. [In "The Atlantic Monthly, August, 1863, pp. 195–212. 8°.]

[——] A scene from the Dolliver romance. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," July, 1864, pp. 101–109. 8°.]

[——] Another scene from the Dolliver romance. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January, 1865, pp. 1–7. 8°.]
This portion was not revised by Hawthorne, but was printed from his first draught.

—— Passages from Hawthorne's note-books. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January–December, 1866. 8°.]
Issued in twelve sections.

—— A passage from Hawthorne's English note-books. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," July, 1867, pp. 15–21. 8°.]

—— Hawthorne in the Boston custom-house. Extracts from his private letters. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January, 1868, pp. 106–111. 8°.]

—— Septimius Felton; or, the elixir of life. [In "The Atlantic Monthly," January–August, 1872. 8°.]
Issued in eight sections.

Favorite authors. A companion-book of prose and poetry. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1881. iv, 299, (1) pp. 8°.
Contains "A Virtuoso's Collection" by Hawthorne, on pp. 1–20.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Unpublished letters of Nathaniel Hawthorne. [In "The Athenæum," August 10 and 17, 1889, pp. 191–192, 225. 4°.]

—— The ghost of Dr. Harris. From an original MS. of Nathaniel Hawthorne, dedicated to Mrs. J. P. Heywood. [In "The Nineteenth Century," January, 1900, pp. 88–93. 8°.]
Dated at "Liverpool, August 17, 1856."

—— A group of Hawthorne letters. [In "Harper's Magazine," March, 1904, pp. 602–607. 8°.]

4. Biographies, Criticisms, etc.

(A)—*Books and Pamphlets.*

Bridge (Horatio). Personal recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *New York: Harper & Brothers*, 1893. 6 p.l., 200 pp. illus. 8°.
By Hawthorne's intimate friend and old classmate at Bowdoin College.

Bungay (George W.) Off-hand takings; or, crayon sketches of the noticeable men of our age. *New York: De Witt & Davenport* [1854]. 408 pp. 12°.
Nathaniel Hawthorne, pp. 210–213.

Conway (Moncure Daniel). Emerson at home and abroad. *London: Trübner & Co.*, 1883. viii, 309 pp. port. 8°.
Nathaniel and Sophia Hawthorne, pp. 207–225. Forms vol. xix of "The English and Foreign Philosophical Library."

—— Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne. *London: Walter Scott* [1890]. 224, xiii pp. 8°.
Contains also a bibliography of Hawthorne by John P. Anderson. This volume belongs to the "Great Writers" series, edited by Prof. Eric S. Robertson.

Critic (The). Hawthorne number, July, 1904. 8°.
This centenary number contains ten articles about Hawthorne and his work, and is profusely illustrated.

[**Curtis** (George William), *editor*]. Homes of American authors; comprising anecdotal, personal, and descriptive sketches, by various writers. *New-York: G. P. Putnam & Co.*, 1853. illus. 8°.
The section on Hawthorne covers pp. 290–313.

Emmerton (James A.), *and* **Waters** (Henry F.) Gleanings from English records about New England families. *Salem*, 1880. 8°.
Pedigree of Nathaniel Hawthorne, pp. 53–55.

Exercises in commemoration of the centennial of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne by the Essex Institute, Salem, Massachusetts, Thursday afternoon, 23 June, 1904. [*Salem*, 1904.] (8) pp., 2 port., vignettes. 8°.

Fields (Annie). Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston: Small, Maynard & Company*, 1899. 10 p.l., 136, (2) pp., port. 18°.
In "Beacon Biographies" series, edited by M. A. DeWolfe Howe.

Fields (James Thomas). Yesterdays with authors. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1872. 5 p.l., 352 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne, pp. 39–124.

Hawthorne (Julian). Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife. A biography. *Cambridge: Printed at the University Press*, 1884. 2 v. illus. 8°.

Large paper, 350 sets printed. Loaned by J. Chester Chamberlain, Esq.

—— Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife. A biography. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1885. 2 v. illus. 8°.

This is the most intimate and complete of all the biographies.

—— Hawthorne and his circle. *New York and London: Harper & Brothers*, 1903. xxi, 372 pp., 1 l. illus. 8°.

Hutton (Richard Holt). Literary essays. *London: Macmillan and Co.*, 1892. 4 p.l., 490 pp. 8°.

Contains nine critical essays, of which the one on Hawthorne is the last.

James (Henry), *Jr.* Hawthorne. *London: Macmillan and Co.*, 1879. 4 p.l., 183, (1) pp. 8°.

In "English Men of Letters" series, edited by John Morley.

—— Same. *New York: Harper & Brothers*, 1880. 3 p.l., 177 pp. 12°.

Lathrop (George Parsons). A study of Hawthorne. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1876. 350, (1) pp. 16°.

Lathrop (Rose Hawthorne). Memories of Hawthorne. *Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1897. xii, 482 pp., port. 8°.

Filled with letters of Hawthorne and his wife.

Lawton (William Cranston). The New England poets. A study of Emerson, Hawthorne, Longfellow, Lowell, Holmes. *New York: The Macmillan Company*, 1898. xvi, 265 pp. sm. 8°.

Nichol (John). American literature. An historical sketch, 1620–1880. *Edinburgh: Adam and Charles Black*, 1882. xii, 472 pp. 8°.

Hawthorne, pp. 322–352.

O'C[onnor] (E[vangeline] M[aria]). An analytical index to the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne with a sketch of his life. *Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Company*, 1882. 294 pp. 8°.

Page (H. A.) [*pseud. of* ALEXANDER H. JAPP] Memoir of Nathaniel Hawthorne with stories now first published in this country. *London: Henry S. King & Co.*, 1872. 6 p.l., 301 pp. 8°.

Pickard (Samuel T.) Hawthorne's first diary. With an account of its discovery and loss. *Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1897. 5 p.l., 115, (1) pp. illus. 12°.

Julian Hawthorne considers this "a clumsy and leaky fabrication."

Poe (Edgar Allan). The literati: some honest opinions about autorial merits and demerits, with occasional words of personality. Together with marginalia, suggestions, and essays. *New York: J. S. Redfield; Boston: B. B. Mussey & Co.*, 1850. xxxix, 607 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne covers pp. 188–202.

Smith (George Barnett). Poets and novelists. A series of literary studies. *New York: D. Appleton & Co.*, 1876. viii, (1), 422 pp. 8°.

Hawthorne, pp. 151–206.

Stephen (Leslie). Hours in a library. *New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Company*, 1875. 4 p.l., 311 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne, pp. 204–237.

Symonds (Joseph W.) Nathaniel Hawthorne. An oration delivered before the Alumni of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, July 10, 1878. *Portland: Published by the Alumni*, 1878. 40 pp. 8°.

Tuckerman (Henry T.) Mental portraits; or, studies of character. *London: Richard Bentley*, 1853. 4 p.l., 384 pp. 8°.

Contains a chapter: "The prose poet: Nathaniel Hawthorne," pp. 250–270.

Whipple (Edwin Percy). Character and characteristic men. *Boston: James R. Osgood and Company*, 1877. vi, (1), 324 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne, pp. 218–242.

Wolfe (Theodore F.) Literary shrines. The haunts of some famous American authors. [Second edition.] *Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company*, 1895. 223 pp. illus. sm. 8°.

Contains a chapter entitled: "In Berkshire with Hawthorne," etc.

Woodberry (George E.) Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1902. 4 p.l., 302 pp., 1 l., port. 8°.

Large paper, of which 600 copies were printed. Loaned by the publishers.

—— Nathaniel Hawthorne. *Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company*, 1902. 4 p.l., 302 pp., 2 ll., port. 16°. ("American Men of Letters" series.)

(B)—*Magazine Articles.*

The very extensive magazine literature about Hawthorne and his works is omitted from this list, because it is easily available in Anderson's bibliography, appended to Conway's "Life of Hawthorne," pp. ix–xii; the series of Poole's "Index to periodical literature," etc.

5. MANUSCRIPTS.

Prepared by G. DeC. Curtis.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). The Old Manse. Original MS. of the first article in Hawthorne's "Mosses from an Old Manse." 1846. A.D. 32 pp., 1 port, 1 pl. 4°. Half morocco.

Printed in: Mosses From an Old Manse (*New York: Wiley & Putnam*, 1846), vol. 1, pp. 1–31.

The letter of Apr. 18, 1846, which accompanied the above MS., is filed with the rest of Hawthorne's letters to Duyckinck, in the New York Public Library.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). [Review of] The Supernaturalism of New England, by J. G. Whittier. 1847. A.D. 3 pp. 4°.

Printed in the Literary World, vol. 1, 1847, p. 247. At the foot of this article is an autograph note of Apr. 1, 1847, from Hawthorne to E. A. Duyckinck.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Boston, Dec. 22, 1841. To Cornelius Mathews and Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. Expresses gratitude for the article about himself in the May number of Arcturus; during the summer, his fingers were too stiff with agricultural work to permit him to write; he would rather receive earnest praise from one man than be deemed a toleraby pleasant writer by a thousand; mentions several of his early stories that appeared in the Token and the New England Magazine; they grew out of quietude and seclusion,

the lack of which will probably prevent him from writing any more; offers any of his stories *gratis* for Arcturus. A. L. S. 3 pp. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, [Mass.,] Nov. 26, 1843. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. Acknowledges letter with extract from the Review; praise is all the more sweet to him now because of the pleasure it gives to his wife; his tales were thrown out into the infinite, and miraculously found their way to friends; invites Duyckinck to visit him; his old parsonage is so quiet that every one falls asleep there, yet he feels for the first time as if he were awake; has nothing to wish for, except more certainty about his livelihood; at present, his copyrights are not worth sixpence. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, Mar. 2, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He has been employed in arranging a journal kept by a friend [Horatio Bridge] during a cruise on the west coast of Africa; he has remodelled and developed it where necessary, without altering the facts; it makes a respectable book, though not a very artistic production; he will send the MS., when finished, to Duyckinck. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°,

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, Apr. 7, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. Sends the MS. of his friend's cruise in the *Saratoga*, revised and approved by its author, to whom all the solid merit is due; he will take advantage of Wiley & Putnam's offer for a volume of tales, as soon as he can find quietude enough to write two new ones; names the old ones which he would select; O'Sullivan is moving heaven and earth to get him an office, though he could hardly find a happier place than this; he is the father of a little girl; boys have their peculiar value, but he feels a delightful awe in being the father of a future woman; mentions terms of publication. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel), Concord, May 2, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He would have preferred that the Journal should come before the public without his own name, so that the author [Horatio Bridge] might have the whole credit of the book; the author wishes fifty copies, many of which will be so disposed as to increase the circulation of the work; the cost of these may be deducted from his [Hawthorne's] percentage; he has begun a story, but it makes no progress; Duyckinck handled him too gently in the Democratic. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, July 1, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He makes no progress with his story; feels no physical vigor, and is fit only for such book-manufacture as the Journal; his purpose was to construct a sort of frame-work for the series of stories already published, and to make the scene an idealization of his old parsonage, with glimmerings of his actual life; perhaps such sketches will be more easily written after he has pitched his tent elsewhere, in a few months; he sounded Emerson on the subject of a contribution to the series of American books, but the latter prefers to publish on his own account, and now contemplates collecting his poetry into a volume; Emerson's reputation is still provincial, partly because of defects in the New England system of publication; as for Thoreau, there is one chance in a thousand that he might write a most excellent book; Thoreau is the most unmalleable fellow alive, tedious and intolerable, yet with great qualities of intellect and character; the only way in which he could approach the popular mind would be by writing a book of simple observation of nature; he [Hawthorne] recommends the Legends of Lampidosa for republication in the Library of Choice Reading; he read them many years ago, and admired them. A. L. S. 3 pp. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, [Mass.,] Oct. 10, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. His landlord having driven him out of paradise, he is now in his mother's house, in the dusky room where he wasted years of his youth, shaping dreams into idle stories; he now regrets that he burned the greater part of these; however, he finds himself in the same mood, and something will result as soon as his mind is cleared of recent anxieties; he has often thought of a history of witchcraft, but he would not like to throw it off hastily, nor for the sole purpose of getting $500; the Cruiser [Horatio Bridge] is delighted at his literary success; setting aside his own trimmings and varnishings, the innate good-sense of the book deserves all the favor it has met with. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Dec. 24, 1845. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. The wretched tale still refuses to unfold its convolutions; he writes, but is conscious that he is not writing the true thing; perhaps he has reached that point when the mind ceases to effervesce, and when whatever he does must be done with leaden reluctance, and therefore had better be left undone; he would be glad to receive any profits that may be due on the African Cruiser. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Jan. 24, 1846. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. The Dartmoor papers are in O'Sullivan's hands, and Duyckinck can decide whether or not they will suit the Library; he has made only verbal corrections and omissions of many passages, not varnishing them, after the manner of the Cruiser, as their ruggedness is proper to an old privateersman; he likes the plan of publishing his own works in two volumes; they may be offered to the public as his last, as he never means to write any more stories; he regrets that he cannot better justify himself for having written at all; as first essays of a young author they would be well enough, but he has grace enough to be utterly dissatisfied with them. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Feb. 22, 1846. To E. A. Duyckinck, New York. At last, he sends the copy for Part Second of the proposed collection; he hopes that it will soon be followed by the contents of Part First; he has bestowed much consideration upon the title of the book: "Wall-Flowers from an Old Abbey" is too fine; "Moss and Lichens from an Old Parsonage" not tripping enough; "Mosses from an Old Manse" suits him better, and if his wife agrees with him, so shall it be christened; all these titles refer to the old Owl's Nest at Concord, to which the introductory article will refer. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l., with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel.) Salem, Apr. 18, 1846. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. Sends the initial article, promised so long ago; nothing that he tried to write would flow, till this sketch came forth of its own accord; it is truth, with perhaps a gleam of ideal light over it, and it was written as impersonally as could be done, considering the nature of the thing; he has just become an office-holder, but is in want of money; has long thought of some stories to be taken out of the cold moonshine of classical mythology and modernised, or gothicised, for children; his office, the duties of it being chiefly performed by deputy, will allow him ample time for literature; he means to leave off magazine writing and try history and biography; sent a notice of "Typee" some time ago, and will notice any number of Duyckinck's series in the Democratic paper of this town. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l., with address. 4°.

The original MS. of the initial article, "The Old Manse," is in the New York Public Library.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Apr. 30, 1846. To E. A. Duyckinck, New York. He wishes fifty copies of the "Mosses"; asks that one be given to each of the following persons: Margaret Fuller, E. A. Poe, H. T. Tuckerman, G. W. Curtis, and R. W. Griswold; two copies to be handsomely bound, for Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Susan Kearney Rodgers; two others for Atherton and Fairfield, of the Senate; the rest for New England; sends a notice from the Salem Advertiser of two books sent him by Duyckinck; he does not pique himself on these critical attempts, for though he knows what he likes, he is always at a loss to render a reason; "Manse" was the familiar name for their old house. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, May 29, 1846. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He wishes to have another copy of the "Mosses" bound in calf and transmitted, with the rest, to Miss E. P. Peabody; also a copy in paper to Rev. S[amuel] Gilman, Charleston; if Duyckinck should come to Boston in the summer, he will find Hawthorne established with his household at 77 Carver street. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Boston, June 10, 1846. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He has been ill for a week with a slow fever; the volume in calf is for his friend Bridge's new wife; George W. Curtis being at Brook Farm, his copy may be sent hither with the rest. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Mar. 13, 1847. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. W. Ellery Channing is spending a week with him, and has brought the MS. of a work called "Conversations between an Artist, a Catholic, and a Critic"; it is a discussion of Roman topics, viewed from different points; he cannot speak of its literary merits, having only glanced over it, but the writer is a remarkable man; he asks Duyckinck's assistance in bringing the work before the public. A. L. S. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Mar. 20 [1847]. To E. A. Duyckinck, New York. Sends Channing's "Conversations," which contains higher and better criticism than he has before met with on the same subjects; one should not suppose, from the aspect of the MS., that it was carelessly thrown off: it was written in earnest, and the many omissions only show the severity of the author's judgment upon himself; thanks Duyckinck for Whittier's book ["Supernaturalism in New England"], which he means to notice shortly; it is a good little book enough, but cannot be praised very rapturously. A. L. S. In lead-pencil. 2 pp., 1 l. with address. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Surveyor's Office, [Salem, Mass.,] Apr. 1, 1847. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. In writing the above notice [of Whittier's "Supernaturalism in New England"] he has been singularly bothered by idlers and men of business, and finally wrote it with an interruption between every two sentences; it is not very good,—about upon a par with the book; he asks nothing for what he may do for the Literary World; the paper itself will be an adequate remuneration. A. L. S.

The above letter is subjoined to the MS. of Hawthorne's review of Whittier's book, which review was printed in the Literary World, vol. 1, p. 247.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Salem, Jan. 8, 1850. To Ticknor & Co., Boston. Will send the copy next week; he cannot think of a name for the book [The Scarlet letter]; fears it must go to press without one; the name has already cost him more perplexity than any fifty pages of the volume. Transcript. [About 1880?] 1 p. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Lenox, [Mass.,] Aug. 29, 1850. To E. A. Duyckinck, New York. He has read Melville's works with glowing appreciation; "Redburn" and "White Jacket" are unflinchingly real; "Mardi" is a rich book, but the writer should have brooded longer over it; he [Hawthorne] has always had one stanch admirer, as may be seen by his wife's note; with her to back him, he really needs no other; nevertheless he read the articles in the Literary World with great pleasure; the writer of them has a truly generous heart, and it is good to have won the praise of such a man. A. L. S. 2 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Pittsfield, [Mass.,] Mar. 14, 1851. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He writes from the house of Herman Melville; will be pleased to show his face in Duyckinck's magazine, which seems to him a miracle of cheapness and merit; the "Unpardonable Sin" was published, he thinks, in the Boston Museum; he will be happy to have Duyckinck use it, and has no objection to the suggested change of title. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with address. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Lenox, Apr. 27, 1851. To E. A. Duyckinck, New York. He knew nothing of Griswold's intention to copy the portrait, having declined all such proposals except in the case of the Dollar Magazine; at any rate, he is punished by the result, and, what is most provoking, the children persist in recognizing the mangled head for his; he was delighted with "Lavengro," which he read aloud to his wife; they were both gratified with Duyckinck's notice of the "Seven Gables," which he appeared to like better than the "Scarlet Letter;" the "Seven Gables" was certainly a more natural and healthy product, and he felt less reluctance in publishing it; he does

not understand its melancholy aspect in Duyckinck's eyes, he himself having thought it rather cheerful; but perhaps in writing it he looked forward to its prosperous close, while the gloom of the past threw its shadow along the reader's pathway; he is glad to have his style considered plain, and wishes people would leave off talking about its beauty; the greatest possible merit of style is, to make the mere words absolutely disappear into the thought; he and Melville talk of making an excursion to New York; the city in summer, with awnings and iced liquors, is more agreeable to him than the country, which is best for active enjoyment in late autumn and winter; he wishes to thank [Cornelius] Mathews for the Dollar Magazine containing a pleasant mention of his book; this bookmaking life must be unwholesome, since it leads one to speak so much about one's self. A. L. S. 4 pp. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Lenox, Oct. 19, 1851. To ——? His correspondent's account of Salem witchcraft is lucid and satisfactory, and he finds little to correct except a certain *Carlyleism* in the style; as to editorship, he is not inclined to assume that responsibility, always an undesirable one; feels reluctant to connect himself with a work of mystic character, as his reputation has already too much fog and mist diffused through it, and to set himself up as a sponsor for other people's books of demonology would give him a bad name. Transcript. [About 1880?] 4 pp. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). West - Newton [Mass.,] Dec. 1, 1851. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He has run away from the Berkshire winter, having given up Lenox for good and all; regrets that he will no longer profit by Duyckinck's visits to Melville; the latter's recent book [Moby Dick] gives an idea of much greater power than the preceding ones; the review of it in the Literary World hardly did justice to its best points. A. L. S. 1 p., envelope. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, June 15, 1852. [To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York.] He has bought a house at Concord, and feels himself, for the first time in his life, at home; it is an old farm-house, but the previous owner, Mr. Alcott, the Orphic Sayer, had wasted much money in fitting it up; it is the raggedest place in the world, but will make a comfortable home; Alcott called it "Hillside," but he has re-baptized it the "Wayside"; the papers announced that he had begun a new work, the day after finishing the "Blithedale Romance"; his intellect is not so flexible; has not yet thought of the first sentence of another book. A. L. S. 2 ll. 4°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, July 3, 1853. To Evert A. Duyckinck, New York. He sails on Wednesday for Liverpool; asks that the Literary World be sent to him there; he will probably meet with literary information suitable for the paper, in which case he will send a communication, always under the rose; any small service of that kind will be but a slight return for Duyckinck's long continued favors. A. L. S. 2 ll., envelope. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Liverpool, Sept. 22, 1853. To E. A. Duyckinck [New York]. Introduces Henry Hughes, of Mississippi, who has been travelling in Europe, and wishes advice on the subject of a work which he proposes to publish. A. L. S. 1 p., 1 l. with pencil note by Duyckinck. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Liverpool, Oct. 14, 1856. Certificate, as U. S. Consul for the Port of Liverpool, issued to Thomas Southam in connection with an affidavit on an invoice. D. S. Printed form filled in. 1 p. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Concord, Apr. 5, 1861. To Charles F. Ulrich, Hartford [Conn.]. He complies with the request for an autograph the more willingly because of the writer's courtesy in sending a stamped envelope. A. L. S. 1 p. 12°.

Hawthorne (Nathaniel). Clippings from newspapers, magazines, etc., relating to Hawthorne. About 50 pieces.

6. Portraits and other Illustrations.

Prepared by Frank Weitenkampf,
Curator, Print Department.

Nathaniel Hawthorne at the age of 26. Bust, directed and facing to the left, looking to the front. Without moustache. *Nathaniel Hawthorne* [facsim. of signature] | *Engraved by T. Phillibrown From a Painting by C. G. Thompson.* | *Boston, Ticknor & Fields.* Line engraving.

—— Same, with last line changed to *Boston, Ticknor, Reed & Fields*, 1851.

—— Same, with last line omitted, as published in "Homes of American Authors," New York, Putnam, 1853.

Nathaniel Hawthorne at the age of 36. Bust, without moustache, directed to the front, facing and looking to the left. *Etched by S. A. Schoff.*

This etching, showing head and neck only, is after the painting by Osgood, which latter is reproduced in full, in half-tone, in "Exercises in commemoration of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne by the Essex Institute . . . , 23 June, 1904," on the cover of which pamphlet there appears also a half-length portrait of Hawthorne, with moustache, holding a soft hat in his left hand.

Nathaniel Hawthorne at the age of 56. Half-length, seated, directed to the front, facing and looking to the left. From a photograph by Mayall, London, 1860. Wood-engraving by T. Johnson.

From Harper's Magazine, July, 1886. Issued also as one of "Harper's Black and White Prints." This wood engraving does not reproduce the entire photograph, which is shown in three-quarter length in the half-tone published in the *New York Herald* June 26, 1904. The following six portraits are all based on this photograph. S. A. Schoff's etching of the head alone appears in Julian Hawthorne's "Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife" (Boston, 1885).

Nathaniel Hawthorne. Bust, directed to the front, facing and looking to the left. Medallion by Ringel d'Illzach, 1892, published by the Grolier Club. Half-tone reproduction in the club's leaflet, Feb. 15, 1893, announcing publication.

Nathaniel Hawthorne. Bust, directed slightly to the left, facing and looking to the right. Line engraving.

Nathaniel Hawthorne. Bust, directed to the front, facing and looking to the right. Line engraving.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Bust, directed to the front, facing and looking to the right. "From a sketch in the possession of the publishers." Photo-mechanical reproduction.

From "Biographical Sketches of preëminent Americans," Boston, E. W. Walker Co., 1893.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Bust, directed and facing to the right, looking to the front. *Engraved for the Eclectic by C. Pelton.* Line engraving.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Bust, directed to the front, facing and looking to the right. Etching, by S. A. Schoff. Published in "Nathaniel Hawthorne, by G. E. Woodberry" (Boston, 1902).

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE at the age of 58. Bust, directed to the right, facing and looking to the front. *S. A. Schoff aq. fort.* Etching.

Published in "Nathaniel Hawthorne and his wife, by Julian Hawthorne." (Boston, 1885.)

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NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Bust, directed to the right, facing and looking to the front. Engraving by *John Andrew, Jr.*, published in "Memories of Hawthorne, by Rose Hawthorne Lathrop" (Boston, 1897).

This is quite similar to the preceding, but there is almost no hair on the crown of the head. A small photogravure copy of the present portrait appears in "Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Annie Fields" (Boston, 1899), with this note: "The photogravure used as a frontispiece to this volume is from a photograph taken about 1862, by J. W. Black, Boston."

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Three-quarter length, seated; directed to the right, facing and looking to the front. From a photograph by Brady. Half-tone plate engraved by H. Davidson.

Published in the Century Magazine for July, 1904.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. Bust, directed and facing to the right. Looking to the front. Reproduced from the crayon drawing by Samuel W. Rowse. Photomechanical reproduction.

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NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. *Residence of Nathl. Hawthorne, Concord, Mass.*, | *G. P. Putnam & Co. N. Y.* Line engraving by J. D. Duthie, after W. R. Miller.

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Aussführlicher Bericht, wie es mit der Silber-Flotta hergegangen, wann (durch wen, wie und wie viel) solche inn diesem 1628. Jahr erobert, fort und eingebracht. *Amsterdam: H. Mellort Jans*, 1628. 6 ll. 4°.

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Tijdinghe hoe dat den Heer Commandeur Pieter Adriansz. van Vlissinghen in 't ghesichte van d' Havana de Hondurische Vlote heeft verovert, aen Strandt ghejaeght ende verbrandt den eersten Augusti lestleden. *Amsterdam: I. van Hilten*, 1628. Broadside. 4°.

[**Altenburg** (J. G.)] Die ein und zwantzigste Schiffahrt, oder Gründliche... Beschreibung der vollkomnesten Landtschafft Brasilien, Americæ... Item...der Statt Salvator in Anno 1624. von den Holländern gewunnen, und...wie die Spanische Silber Flotta...in Anno 1628...erobert...worden. *Franckfurt: Wolffgang Hoffmann*, 1629. 132 pp., 1 map, 4 pl. 4°.

Dutch—History, cont'd., 1629–1652.

Ampzing (Samuel). West-Indische Triumph-Basuyne, tot Godes ere ende roem der Batavieren gesteken, van wegen de veroveringe der Spaensche Silvervlote van Nova Hispania inde Baij van Matanca door de Schepen van de geoctroijeerde West Indische Compagnie onder het beleyd van...Pieter Pieterszen Heyn ... ende Heynrick Korneliszen Lonk. *Haerlem: A. Rooman*, 1629. 6 p.l., 44 pp. 4°.

Lof-dicht, over de heerlijcke Victorie, in het veroveren van de Silver Vlote, in de Baey van Matanca, onder het beleyt van...Pieter Pieterz Heyn, als oock het veroveren der twee Galionen comende uyt de Honduras. [By Willem Wynandts.] *Middelburgh: Z. Roman*, 1629. 6 l. 4°.

Martini (Franciscus). Argonauta Batavos, sive expeditionis navalis, quam alter noster Jason & heros fortissimus Petrus Heinius... suscepit: et victoriæ in sinu Matanzæ divinitus reportatæ historia carmine heroico descripta. *Campis: P. H. Wyringanus*, 1629. 1 p.l., 28 pp. 4°.

[**Pels** (E.)] Lof dicht des vermaerde, wyt-beroemde, man-haftige Zee-Heldt Pieter Pietersen Heyn, Generael der geoctroyeerde vereenighde West Indische Compagnie waer in historischer Wijse verhaelt wordt de loffelycke daet begaen in de Baya de Todo los Sanctos, en het Veroucren vande Silvere-Vloot aen t' Eylant Cuba inde Haven van Metanca. *Amsterdam: W. J. Wyngaert*, 1629. engr. t.-p., 6 l. 4°.

Spranckhuysen (Dionysius). Triumphe van weghen de gheluckighe ende over-rijcke victorie... 8. Septembris des Jaers 1628...teghen de Silver-Vlote onser Vianden, Komende van Nova Hispania, in en omtrent de Haven van Matançe. *Delf: J. A. Kloeting*, 1629. 4 p.l., 80 pp. 4°.

Kort onderwijs vant constapelschap, ghestelt in seeckere puncten ende artijckelen: tot nut en profijt voor alle constapels, bosschieters, schipperen ende zeevarende luyden in openbaren druck uytgegeven ende verveerdiget. *Groeningen: N. Rooman*, 1630. 15 pp. 4°.

Ioci militares in trivmpho navali illustrissimi principis Arausionensis sparsi. Ofte Soldaets cluchjens in den scheeps-triumph van den doorluchtichsten prince van Orangien ghestroyt. *Hornæ: M. Gerbrand*, 1631. 15 l. 4°.

Latin and Dutch.

Zee praetien, gehouden by een rentier, winckellier, zeeman, boer, heer, predikant, koopman, schrijver, bode, 't welck in 't eynde achter-volcht werdt, met een verhael vande groote victorie die God almachtich aen ons verleent heeft, door den recht Edelen ende Manhaften luytenant admirael Marten Harpertsz. Tromp, ende andere voorname zee-helden. *n. p.*, 1639. 28 pp. 4°.

Naderste (Het) ende Sekerste Journalier Verhael ofte Copye van sekeren Brieff, gheschreven uyt Brasil...nopende de treffelijcke ende langgewenschte Victorye...ender 't wijsselijck beleyt van ...Maurits van Nassau...tegen de...Vloot des Konings van Spanjen. *'s Graven Hage: I. Burchoorn*, 1640. 12 l. 4°.

t' Samen-spraeck, over de loffelijcke daden, gelegentheden ende afkompste vanden...zee-heldt Marten Harpersz. Tromp. Thusschen Marinus Crijnsz., een jongh varent gesel van Zeelant, Jan Slomp, een oudt varent man, etc.. Ghevonden onder de papieren vanden overledene notaris, etc. Ende nu in druck uytghegheven door S. V. P. *n. p.* [1640?] 1 p.l., 22 pp. 4°.

Tijdinghe van Bresiel door den Super-Cargo, van 't Schip den Saeyer van Farnabock gesonden naer 't Patria den 22 February 1640 en hier ghearriveert den 25 April. *Delff: Weduwe van J. A. Cloeting*, 1640. 1 l. 8°.

Ampliatie op de instructie van de Schrijvers op de Schepen van Oorloge ter zee...Ghedaen ter vergaderinghe van den Raede ter Admiraliteyt binnen Rotterdam, desen 6. Nov., 1641. [*Rotterdam*, 1641.] *n. t.-p.* 2 l. 4°.

Theatrum victoriæ, ofte het thooneel der zeeslagen, uytbeeldende alle de treffelijcke overwinningen binnen veertigh jaren herwaerts...verkregen onder het wijsselijck beleydt der...Staten Generael deser vereenigder Nederlanden: Mitsgaders sijne excell: Maurits,...ende sijne hoogheyt Frederick Henrick: beyde princen van Oranjen.... [signed E. H. (Herckmanns?)], *'s Graven-Hage: I. Burchoorn*, 1641. 16 l. 4°.

Auctentijck Verhael van 't remarcquabelste is voorgevallen in Brasil tusschen den Hollandtschen Admirael Willem Cornelisz. ende de Spaensche Vloot. Mitsgaders de Sententie ende executie over eenighe Schippers, die haren Eedt in 't ghevecht met betracht hadden. *Amsterdam: Voor Ian van Hitten*, 1649. 4 ll. 4°.

Schram (Wybrant). Journael ende Verhael vande oost-indische Reyse...1626. Met een Beschrijvinge van den Zee-Slach...met den...Zee-Roover Claes Compaen. *Amsterdam: H. Doncker*, 1650. 22 pp. 4°.

Amsterdamse (Het) zeemans-praatje. *Harlingen: Abraham Verhoeven*, 1652. 4 l. 4°.

In verse.

Camp (Hendric). Brief vande manhaftige capiteijn H. C. aende Ho: Mo: Heeren Staten Generael....19. Dec. 1652 noopende de kloecke zee-slach ghedaen door hem ende Capiteijn Jan Gedionzen van Amsterdam, met twee Engelse fregatten van 52 ende 54 stucken geschut. *n. p.*, 1652. 4 l. 4°.

Oprechte en zekere tydinge, gekomen met een advys jacht, af-gezonden van den...admiraal Tromp: nopende het see-gevecht, voor-gevalen den 10. en 11. Dec., 1652. [signed J. O. H.] *Rotterdam: J. Næranus*, 1652. 4 l. 4°.

Oratio, habita a legatis ordinum Fæderati Belgii, ad senatum reipublicæ Anglicanæ. Ratione navalis prælii inter utrumque populum commissi. *Ultrajecti: J. à Doornic*, 1652. 4 l. 4°.

Tromp (Marten). Brief ... aenden admirael Blaeck: mitsgaders d' antwoort vanden admirael Blaeck aenden admirael Tromp; soo die aen malkander geschreven zijn na het ghevecht tusschen haer vlooten den 29 Mey 1652. Als mede het rapport vande capiteyn de Ionge,...van ..Tromp gesonden. .met brieven aen onse ambassadeurs tot Lonnen, om haer van het gevecht te informeren: Gedaen 12. Junji voor de...Staten Generael. *n. p.: J. Pietersz*, 1652. 8 pp. 4°.

—— Copie vande brief vanden manhaftigen admirael Tromp aende...Staten Generael gheschreven voor Bologne in Vranekrijck 14. Dec. 1652. Nopende

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zijn zee slagh met den admirael Blaeck gedaen den 10. Dec. 1652. [*The Hague?*] 1652. 7 pp. 4°.

—— Another ed. *Amsterdam: G. Ioosten*, 1652. 2 l. 4°.

Praatje (Een) van den ouden en nieuwen admiraal zynde een noodige verantwoordinge van... Marten Harpertzoon Tromp, tegen verscheyden valsche beschuldigingen. Door een oprecht Hollands Zeeman. *Amsterdam: J. V. Hoofdbreker* [*pseud.*], 1653. 40 pp. 4°.

Rotterdams zee praatjen, tusschen een koopman, een borger en een stierman. Aangaande de handelingen ter Zee: ende de laatste slag tusschen den Heer Admiraal Tromp, ende de engelsche. *Schiedam*, 1653. 32 pp. 4°.

—— Vervolg van het Rotterdams zee-praatje. Tusschen drie personen, een koopman, een borger en een stierman: noodig, in der haast gelesen te werden. *Middelburg: Gerrit Jansz. van Hoorn*, 1653. 36 pp. 4°.

Straten (Pedro van der), *Dutch Consul at Leghorn.* Brieven uyt Livorno...aen de...Staten Generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden. Mitsgaders: Het translaet uyt de Italiaensche sprake, vande notable victorie, verkregen vande Hollandtsche vlote ofte armade over d' Engelsche, in 't gesichte vande haven van Livorno. *'s Gravenhage: Wed., ende erfgenamen van H. J. van Wouw*, 1653. 6 l. 4°.

Cort, bondigh ende waerachtigh Verhael van 't schandelijck over-geven ende verlaten vande voorname Conquesten van Brasil . . . *Middelburgh: Thomas Dircksz van Brouwers-haven*, 1655. 14 l. 4°.

Thysius (Antonius). A. Thysii J. C. historia navalis sive celeberrimorum præliorum, quæ mari ab antiquissimis temporibus usque ad pacem Hispanicam, Batavi, Fœderatiq; Belgæ . . . gesserunt . . . descriptio. *Lugduni Batavorum: Joannes Maire*, 1657. 4 p.l., 305 (1) pp., 3 l. 4°.

Verhael van den eersten Tocht ghedaen by . . . Wassenaer . . . Luytenant-Admirael van de Vrye Vereenichde Nederlanden . . . naer . . . Portugael. *n. p.*, 1657. 20 pp. 4°.

De Peyster (J[ohn] Watts). The battle of the Sound, or Baltic, fought October 30th (O. S.), . . . 1658, between the . . . Hollanders . . . and the Swedes . . . *Poughkeepsie: Platt & Schram*, 1858. 86 pp., 1 l. 8°.

Ordre ende reglement van de . . . gecommitteerde raden ter admiraliteyt in West-Vrieslandt en 't Noorder-quartier, op eenige Saecken, concernerende de schepen van oorloge, onder haer . . . directie staende. *Hoorn: A. I. van der Beeck*, 1658. 5 l. 4°.

Brief van de H. Gedeputeerde in Texel, raeck-ende de ghevangens inde vloot, en doleantie over den vice-admirael Tromp, over desselfs vertreck uijt de vloot. *n. p.*, 1665. 3 l. 4°.

Extract uyt 't register der resolutien vande . . . Staten Generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden . . . den 27. Ianuarij 1665. [Navy matters, rewards for bravery, etc.] *s' Graven-hage: H. van Wouw*, 1665. 4 l. 4°.

F. (A.) Journael, ofte Dagh-register, over de Reyse, gedaen door de Heer Luytenant Admirael M. A. de Ruyter in de West Indies. *Amsterdam. S. Imberts*, 1665. 4 l. 4°.

Post-hoorn, voor af-looper van 't schrickelijck gevecht, tusschen de Vereenighde Nederlantsche Batavieren, en de Engelsche. *n. p.*, 1665. 8 pp. 4°.

Ruyter (Michael Adraenszon de). Journael gehouden op's Lants schip de Spiegel, van 't gene gepasseert en verricht is op de Vloot van . . . de . . . Staten Generael, soo in de Middellantsche Zee, als op de Custen van Africa en America . . . *Amsterdam: Pieter la Burgh*, 1665. 1 p.l., 77 (3) pp. 4°.

Sententien gewesen by den . . . kryghs-raedt, aen de wandebvoorige scheeps-capiteynen, ende officieren. *n. p.*, 1665. 20 pp. 4°.

Zee-Journael, ofte autentijcq Verhael, uyt d'annotationen van de Heeren haer Hoogh-Mogende Volmachtighde inde Vloot, der geunieerde Republique, en andere Schriften, aengaende al het ghepasseerde, 't zedert 't vertreck van de Vloot uyt Spanjaertsgat na de Noort, tot het wederkeeren vor Goeree, met alle voorvallen in Zee . . ghevecht in Noorwegen, tempesten, en wat . . . geschiedt is, van den 13 Juny tot den 6. Octob. 1665. *n. p.*, 1665. 35 pp. 4°

Journael ofte zee-advysen, verhalende al het gene dat gepasseert, en tot noch toe bekent is, in en omtrent de . . . zee-slagh, tusschen . . . de . . . vlooten, wegens . . . de . . . Staten der Vereenighde Nederlanden, . . . en sijn koninckliijcke majesteyt van Groot-Brittannien, . . . voorgevallen omtrent Nieuwpoort, op den 11., 12., 13., en 14. Juny, 1666. *n. p.*, 1666. 25 l. 4°.

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Oprechten (Den) Hollandsen bootsgesel vertoond in een t' zamenspraak tusschen drie persoonen. Een van Delf. Een van Amsterdam. En eenen bootsgesel. Geweest zijnde in de laatste zeeslag . . . *Rotterdam: J. Isaakse*, 1666. 32 pp. 4°.

Prius (Jeurian). Journael, ofte Dag-register, van de Reyse die gedaen is door 's Landts Vloot, onder . . . Admirael M. A. de Ruyter: bevattende al 't gunt is voorgevallen in de Middelandtse Zee, Cabo Verde, de Kust van Guinea, Caribise Eylanden en Terra Nova. *Amsterdam: S. Imbrechts*, 1666. 2 p. l., 104 pp., 1 pl. 4°.

Verhael van 't gepasseerde inde zee-slach tusschen de vlooten van Engelandt ende vande Vereenighde Nederlanden, opgestelt volgens last . . . vande . . . Staten Generael . . ., in date den 24. Junij 1666, by de Heeren raedt-pensionnaris de Witt, Vrybergen, vander Hoolck, Kann, ende Gerlacius, gedeputeerden . . . ,jegenwoordigh inde Wielinge zijnde, tot expeditie ende over 't employ van de selve nederlantsche vloote, naer een curieus examen vande hooft-officieren, commandeurs ende capitainen der voorsz vloote. *'s Gravenhage: H. van Wouw*, 1666. 8 l. 4°.

Westerbaen (Jacob), *Heer van Brandwyk.* Op den tweeden en derden zee-tocht van 's lands vloot, gedaen onder het beleyd van . . . L. Ammirael de Ruyter nae de . . . overwinninghe, teghen de engelsche vloot bevochten, op den xi. xii. xiii. ende xiv. July 1666. Mitsgaeders eenige versjes op het afbranden van Londen, . . . *'s Graven-hage: J. Tongerloo*, 1666. 16 pp. 4°.

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Placaet, opte groote, equipagie, monture, manninge ende admiraelschappen der schepen, varende door de strate van Gibraltar naer de Middellandtsche zee, ende op Levanten. *'s Gravenhage: H. van Wouw*, 1667. 6 l. 4°.

Tjassens (Johan). Zee-politie der Vereenigde Nederlanden, in twee boecken beschreven. *'s Graven-hage: J. Veely, J. Tongerloo & J. Doll*, 1670. 24 p.l., 391 pp. 4°.

Nader ordre, van de . . . Staten Generael der Vereenigde Nederl. tot observantie van goede discipline in 's lants vloot. [Also 4 other publications regarding navy matters April 14. 1672.] *'s Gravenhaegh: J. Scheltus*, 1672.] 4 l. 4°.

Nadere ordre, van de . . . Staten Generael der Vereenighde Nederlanden, tot observantie van goede discipline in 's landts vloote. *'s Gravenhage: J. Scheltus*, 1672. 12 pp. 4°.

Vier brieven uyt 's lants vloot von den 8. en 9. Junii, 1672. *Amsterdam: M. Doornick*, 1672.
Broadside.

Zee-mans praetje, voorgevallen tusschen een hoogh bootsman en schieman. Ghepast op de tegenwoordighe gelegentheydt van Hollandts oorlogh en schielijcken nedergancck . . . *n.p.* [*Gedruckt in 't Iaer ons Heeren na de waerheyt* 1674. *en na de gemeene praet* 1672.] 2 l. 4°.

—— Another edition. Separate title-page. 4 l. 4°.

Attestatie, hoe sich den Vice-Admiral Isaac Sweers gequeten heeft in de zee-slag op den 14. Junij, 1673, nevens de pertinente lysten van de schoten, dooden en gequetsten, die hy in de voorsz. battallie heeft gekregen; als mede de visitatie ende de valisatie van sijn schip den Witten Oliphant. *Amsterdam: H. Sweerts*, 1673. 4 l. 4°.

Coopmans (Ocke Jeyes). O. J. Coopmans Zee-clio, of gedichten in 's lants vloot gemaeckt in de Jaren 1672, en 73 . . . *Amsterdam: C. Allardt* [1673?]. 64 pp. 4°.

Engelsch verhael, van de laatste zee-slagh, voorgevallen tusschen sijn majesteyts vloot, en met die van de Staten van Hollandt, 21. Aug., 1673. Volgens den inhoudt der brieven uyt de verscheyden esquadres. . . *Amsterdam: S. Swart*, 1673. 2 l. 4°.

Evertsen Papers. Documents relating to the recapture of New York by Cornelis Evertsen in 1673, comprising secret instructions to the squadron, cipher code, list of ships taken in James River, expenses, etc. 14 items. Unbound.
Manuscript.

Mondelyck relaes vande tweede slagh en victorie tegens d' Engelse en Franse vyandtlijcke vlooten, by 'slandts vloot op den 14. Juny 1673. ter zee bevochten. *n.p.* [1673?] 1 broadside.

Oomius (Simon). Simonis Oomii Oorloghsbazuyns Tweede Deel . . . geblaesen ter opweckinge van alle ingesetenen in de nogh overige provincien, steden en sterckten van het nu vernederde Nederlandt, om onder de baniere van . . . Willem de III. . . . prince van Orangien, &c. . . . te veghten . . . Opgedraegen aen . . . Cornelis Tromp, &c. . . . *Amsterdam: D. van den Dalen*, 1673. 5 l. 4°.

Ordre van . . . den . . . prince van Orange, &c., tot observantie van goede discipline in 's landts vloote. [Also] Ordre van . . . den . . . prince van Orange, &c., op de jurisdictie tot vermydinge van discrepantie tusschen de zee ende landt-officieren op de vloote [and several other papers, all in relation to the management of the navy, April 24, 1673]. *'s Gravenhage: J. Scheltus*, 1673. 12 pp., 13 l. 4°.

Weeklage over Britanjes bloedigen toeleg, op overheerschend zee-gebied; door de zeemacht der Vereenigde Nederlanden, tegen twee koningklijke vloten, op den 7. en 14. van zomermaand. . . 1673 in wederwicht gehouden . . . [signed J. Oudaan] *Rotterdam: I. Næranus*, 1673. 4 l. 4°.

Petersen (D.) Memorie overgegeven aen sijn vorstelijcke doorluchtigheyt Prince Mauritius, ter saecke van de Heer Resident Petersen, en de Heer Luytenant Admirael Tromp. [Dated: Utrecht, 21/31 Dec. 1674.] *n. t.-p.* 2 ll. 4°.

Petersen ([Jacob]). Missive, geschreven door . . . baron van Petersen, raad, resident, en commissaris generael van haer furstel: doorl: van Hanover, . . . Aen den lt. adr. gr. Cornelis Tromp: het welcke sal dienen tot een voorloper van het manifest, dat soo ras mogelick is, tegen gemelden lt. adr. sal uytgegeven worden. *n.p.: the author*, 1677. 20 l. 4°.
Incomplete. 4 l. missing.

Ruylaeus (Henricus). Zions rouw-klage, over de doodt van . . . Michiel de Ruyter, luytenant admirael generael, . . . 22. April, 1676. Uytgestort ontrent den tijdt sijner . . . begraeffenisse binnen Amsteldam, . . . 3. Maert, 1677 . . . *Amsteldam: Wed. A. vanden Burgh*, 1677. 56 pp. 4°.

Lyste van de regimenten, soo te voet als te paert, dewelcke zijn op de uyttocht met . . . den . . . prince van Oranje [also] Lyste van alle de oorlogschepen. *n. p.* [1688?] 4 l. 4°.

Zeetocht van . . . Willem Henrick de III. . . . prince van Oranjen, erff-stadthouder, . . . voor de vrijheyt en ware godsdienst in Groot Brittangien: Uyt Hellevoetsluys den 11. November, 1688. *Leyden: J. Tangena* [1688?]. broadside.

Artyckels-brief, ende instructie roerende den oorloge ter zee, waer na allen . . . ter zee dienende, hen te reguleren hebben, op de Straffen . . . daer inne begrepen. *'s Gravenhage: J. Scheltus*, 1689. 21 pp. 4°.

Sententien van den hoogen scheeps-krijghsraede, jegens de capiteynen Govert vander Weppelen, Simon Holthuysen, Anthony vander Lith, en Cornelis vander Hoeven. Gepronuncieert den vierden Mey, 1695. *'s Gravenhage: P. Scheltus*, 1695. 14 pp. 4°.

Articul-brief ende instructie, raeckende den oorlogh ter zee, waer na alle en een yegelijck . . . ter zee dienende hen te reguleren hebben op de straffen . . . daer inne begrepen. Gearresteert den achtsten April 1702. *'s Gravenhage: P. Scheltus*, 1702. 12 l. 4°.

[**Nuyts** (P.)] Op de veroverde, gezonkene en verbrande fransche en spaansche scheepen der zilvere vloot, in rodondello en vigos. *Amsteldam: Erfgen van J. Lescailje*, 1702. 4 l. 4°.
In verse, with a list of ships, captains, etc., of the defeated fleets.

Nadere ordre van de . . . Staten Generael der Vereenigde Nederlanden, tot observantie van goede discipline in 's landts vloote. *'s Gravenhage: P. Scheltus*, 1703. 23 pp. 4°.

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Onpartydig verhaal van alles wat aanmerklyks voorgevallen is in de gecombineerde engelse en hollandse vlooten. Behelsende een journal, van 't geene in de zelve gepasseert is,'t sedert het uytlopen den 30. Juny 1702. van Spithead, en 't arrivement der selver in Duyns, den 18. November des selven jaars. Waar in gevonden wert, een pertinent relaas van de expeditie op Kadix, nevens de . . . victory tot Vigos bevogten. Door een officier gedurende de gantsche tyd present geweest. Uyt het Engelsch overgeset. *Amsterdam: F. van der Plaats*, 1703. 20 pp. 4°.

Propositie aan . . . de . . . Staten Generaal der Vereenigde Nederlanden. Gedaan . . . van wegens . . . de . . . Staten van Zeelant, rakende de commissie-vaart, op den 10. December 1703. *'s Gravenhage: G. van Limburg*, 1703. 18 pp., 1 l. 4°.

Instructie en articulen, waer na de capiteynen, officieren, schryvers en bootsgesellen, met commissie van retorsie uytvarende, hun sullen hebben te reguleren, en daer op in handen van de . . . commissarissen wegens de collegien ter admiraliteyt daer sy uyt varen gehouden sullen zyn den behoorlijcken eedt te doen. In date den acht en twintighsten Julii 1705. *'s Gravenhage: P. Scheltus*, 1705. 16 pp. 4°.

Memorien, advertissementen van regten, en advysen van regtsgeleerden, aangaande het regt van neemen en herneemen van scheepen, gedaan maaken, en aan de . . . gecommitteerde raden der admiraliteyt resideerende binnen Amsterdam; mitsgaders de . . . adjuncten reviseurs, overgegeven; in het geval van het schip de Oude Roos, als meede de notulen en dingtalen in de zelve zaake gehouden, met de successive sententien van datis 19. Mey 1711. 1. Maart, en 4. July, 1713. *Amsterdam: J. Boom*, 1713. 1 p. l., 102 pp. 4°.

Alle de generaale en particuliere zeijnen... gedaen en geobserveert...bij het esquader van. . Willem Baron van Wassenaer, Schout bij Nagd... commandeerende het esquader...in de Middelandsche Zee... A°-1756 & 1757. 43 l. 8°.

Manuscript, partially paged, with signal flags colored by hand. Last 6 l. f°.

Nieuwe spiegel der jeugd, of Britsche tyranny, voorgesteld in een samenspraak tuschen vader en zoon, op een winter avond gehouden aan den haart. *Harlingen: Wed. K. J. de Vries* [176–?]. 23 pp. 8°.

Vrye brief van een Hollandsch zee-officier geschreeven van het Hollandsch Oorlogschip . . . leggende op de Rheede van Gibralter, aan zyn' E neef in Amsterdam; Betreffende den Oorlog tusschen deezen Staat, en den Marokkeezen, waar in een nieuw maar uitvoerig Verslag gedaan wordt, van de gesteldheid van Marokko, van desselfs Zeekust, Roofnesten, Alliantien, Navale Macht en Zeeschuimeryën, en teffens het belang...van,...of eenen formidablen Oorlog met hen te onderhouden ...benevens...generaal plan tot rüine der Turksche zeerooveryen... [signed L. B*v. G**] *n. p.* [1775?] 39 pp. 8°.

Vier brieven uit Texel . . . geschreeven aan eenen der Nederlandsche edelen. [Signed***] *Amsterdam: W. Holthrop*, 1779. 2 p. l., 72 pp. 8°.

Titsingh (Gulielmus). Bedenkingen over de schaarsheid van zeevaarend volk in het gemeen, en het verval onzer nationale zeevaart in 't byzonder. *Amsterdam: H. W. & C. Dronsberg*, 1780. 5 p. l., 50 pp. 8°.

Eerzang, voor de Nederlandsche zeehelden, op het zeegevegt tusschen negen groote Engelsche oorlogschepen onder bevel van den Admiraal Parker, en zes Hollandsche oorlogschepen en een fregat onder bevel van . . . Schout-by-nagt Zoutman . . . 5. Aug., 1781. [Signed, Pro Patria.] *Amsterdam: D. Schuurman* [1781?]. 4 l. 8°.

Francq van Berkheij (Johannes le). Vaderlyk afscheid en getrouwen raad, van een welmeenend eendrachts-burger, aan zynen zoon; gereed om voor 't vaterland, vryheid en godsdienst, op 's lands vloote van oorloge, te dienen. *Amsterdam: J. Allart*, 1781. 4 p. l., 129 pp., 1 pl. 3. ed. 8°.

Geest (De) van W. G. Focquenbroch, zingende in een vrolyke en aangenaame melody, De Hollandsche zeehelden in het Zondags pak, of de vlugtende Engelschen in het hembd. *n. p.* [1781?] 16 pp. 8°.

Relaas van een jong officier op het 's lands schip van oorlog de Erfprins, onder commando van . . . capitein Braak, wegens de zeeslag, voorgevallen in de Noordree, op de breedte van 56 gr: 53 min: hebbende 't eyland Texel 45 myl van ons, benevens eenige meerdere omstandigheedens uit differente tyding opgemaakt. [*Amsterdam: J. Stanhoffius*, 1781?] 4 pp. 4°.

Schets, der drie zee-oorlogen, die in de voorgaande eeuw gevoerd zyn tusschen Groot-Brittanie eg de Vereenigde Nederlanden. Met eenige aanmerkingen over den toenmaalschen toestand der beide volken. *Amsterdam: D. J. Changuion*, 1781. 2 p. l., 80 pp. 8°.

Zeemans droom. *Amsterdam: J. Allart*, 1781. 19 pp. 8°.

Brief van een waer patriot aen zyn vriend te Rotterdam, over de mislukte expeditie naer Brest. [*Amsterdam?* 1782?] 45 pp. 8°.

Brief van een zee-officier, aan Jonkheer Robbert Jasper van der Capelle tot den Marsch. *n. p.*, 1783. 24 pp. 8°.

Echt copy van eene missive, geschreeven op den rhede van Texel; wegens de verregaande twist, onder de Herren vlagofficieren van 's lands vloot; en de gelukkige bevredigung van dezelve door Nederlands erfstadhouder capitein, admiraal en general Willem V., prins van Oranje...[Signed N. N.] *n. p.* [1783?] 10 pp. 8°.

Echt copy van eene missive, geschreeven op de rede van Texel; wegens de verregaande twist, onder de Heeren vlagofficieren van 's lands vloot; en nadeelige gevolgen van dien voor de onderdrukte republiek; benevens een verslag van de gelukkige bevreediging, tusschen gemelde heeren te weeg gebragt, door Nederlands Erfstadhouder, capitein, admiraal en generaal Willem V., prins van Oranje . . . [Signed N. N.] *n. p.* [1783?] 10 pp. 8°.

Hogeboom (Jan), *and* **Hogeboom** (P.) Verantwoording van Jan en Pieter Hogeboom, als capiteins, respectivelyk ge-commandeert hebbende de twee kaperschepen Hercules en Mars, na eenen

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dapperen tegenstand door het Engelsch oorlogsfregat d'Artois, voerende 52 Stukken, en onder commando van J. Mackbride genoomen op den 3. December, 1781. Alles blykens beëdigde verklaaringen waarvan de origineelen berusten onder het Edel Mog. Collegie ter Admiraliteit te Amsterdam. *Amsterdam: J. Verlem* [1783?]. 1 p.l., 58 pp. 8°.

Zaaklyke inhoud van de missive en memorie door . . . den . . . Prince van Orange . . . aan Hun Hoogmogenden den 7. October 1782, overgegeeven; in zig behelzende een omstandige opening van hoogstdeszelfs bestier als admiraal generaal van de unie. [Also] Vervolg van den Zaaklyken inhoud. . . *Rotterdam: Bennet & Hake*, 1782-83. 8°.

Rapport van de Heeren, door Hun Hoog Mog. gecommitteerd, tot het onderzoek wegens de redenen van non-executie van . . . ordres, tot het verzenden van tien scheepen naar Brest. *Dordrecht: Blusse* [1785?]. 1 p.l., 336 pp. nar. 8°.

Ter gedachtenis van wijlen. . . Jan Arnold Zoutman, Luitenant-Admiraal van Holland en Westfriesland overwinnar der Engelsche vloot op Doggersbank, op den Vden van Oogsmaand 1781. overleden in 's Graavenhaage op den 7. van Bloeimaand 1793. [*Amsteldam: I. de Jongh*, 1793.] 8 pp., 1 pl. 8°.

Laar Mahuët (J. L. van). De zee-slag op Doggersbank, voorgevallen op den 5. Augustus 1781, vereeuwigd in eene verhandeling, uitgesprooken in de Maatschappy voor Godsdienst en Weetenschappen te Amsterdam; op den 5. Aug. 1795. . . *n. p.* [1795?] 36 pp. 8°.

Rapport wegens den staat van 'slands schepen van oorlog en kleinere vaartuigen tot den zeedienst betreklyk. Midsgaders den staat der havens, scheeps-timmerwerven, magazynen, arsenaalen, enz . . [19. May 1795.] *In den Haag: 's Lands drukkery*, 1796. 18, 128 pp. 8°.

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—— Sa Majesté estant informée des diverses plaintes faites par les Anglois, Escossois & Irlandois ...a fait & fait tres-expresses inhibitions & défenses à tous ses Officers commandans ses Vaisseaux de Guerre, & à tous Capitaines des Vaisseaux et Bastimens de ses Sujets armez en cours, d'arrester aucun Vaisseau Anglois, Escossois, & Irlandois, & des Colonies Angloises...qu'ils trouveront en mer, qui seront munis des Passeports...Fait à Saint Germain en Laye... [le 15. Décembre 1676.]...1 l. f°.

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De par le roy. Sa Majesté ayant esté informée que...plusieurs Matelots de celle de service s'absentent...veut & ordonne qu'àl'avenir tous ceux des Officiers, Mariniers & Matelots...qui ne se presenteront pas...quinze jours après la publication des Rôlles...soient pris, arrestez, &...detenus prisoniers pendant un mois;...Fait â Fontainebleau [le 1. Septembre 1683.]... 1 l. f°.

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Arrest du conseil d'estat du Roy, Du dix-septième Mars 1693. Qui Ordonne, Que Maistre Pierre Domergue, Munitionnaire Général des Armées Navales de Sa Majesté, representera pardevant les Sieurs Intendans de la Marine, dans les Ports de Ponant & de Levant, les Etats Certifiez du Prix coûtant des Vivres par eux fournis pour l'Armement de l'Année 1692. Et de ceux qui seront fournis pendant la presente Année 1693. Pour sur les Pieces justificatives d'iceux, Verifiez par lesdits Sieurs Intendans & Rapportées au Sieur de Pontchartrain, estre à son Rapport Pourvû audit Domergue ainsi qu'il appartiendra. *n. t.-p.* 3 pp. 8°.

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Lettres patentes du roy, en forme de declaration. Portant que les Officiers des Admirautés connoîtront des Matieres tant Civiles que Criminelles, contenuës en l'Ordonnance de 1681, ensemble des cas qui pourront arriver sur la Mer, les Ports, Havres et rivages & sur les Quays, même entre Particuliers & Personnes privées. Du 31. Janvier 1694. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez P. Prault.*] 3 pp. 8°.

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Règlement Que le Roy véut être observé dans l'Instruction & le Jugement des Prises; & Commission du Roy, qui nomme des Commissaires pour juger les Prises près l'Amiral. Du 9. Mars 1695. *n t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la veuve Saugrain & P. Prault*, 1734.] 8 pp. 8°.

Règlement fait par le roy En faveur de ceux qui Arment des Vaisseaux en Course. Qui Exempte les Marchandises provenant des Prises, de tous les Droits qui se levant sur celles qui viennent des Païs Estrangers. Du vingt-cinquième May 1695. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la veuve Saugrain*, 1695.] 4 pp. 8°.

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Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui ordonne qu'à l'avenir, à commencer du premier Janvier prochain, les Bastimens François qui navigent dans les Eschelles de Levant, ne seront sujets aux Avaries qu'il sera necessaire d'imposer pour le payement des debtes, & autres charges de la Nation, qu'à proportion de la valeur des Marchandises dont ils seront chargez; & que la fixation en sera faite en la maniere prescrite par l'Article iv. du Titre ix. de l'Ordonnance du mois d'Aoust 1681, & par celle du 25. Decembre 1685. Du 6. Octobre 1698. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

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Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, qui ordonne la levée de trois deniers pour livre sur toutes les Marchandises des Prises, au profit des Matelots qui auront esté estropiez sur les Vaisseaux armez en course. Donné à Versailles le dernier Mars 1703. *A Paris: de l'Imprimerie royale*, 1703. 5 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, qui Ordonne que les Habitans de Rochefort & autres qui seront chargez de fournir les Marchandises & Denrées servans à la Construction, Armement & Navigation des Vaisseaux de Sa Majesté audit lieu; Comme auss iles Munitionnaires chargez de la Fourniture des Vivres aux Equipages desdits Vaisseaux, seront tenus chacun à leur égard d'en faire leurs declarations aux Bureaux des Fermes, & d'en payer les droits, conformément à l'Arrest du Conseil du 8. Mars 1695, à peine de Confiscation & de trois cent livres d'amende, &c. Du vingt-neuf May 1703. *n.t.-p.* 12 pp. 8°.

Lettres patentes sur arrest, en forme de declaration, concernant les Fonctions, Privileges & Droits des Controlleurs Généraux de la Marine, des Galeres & des Fortifications & Reparations des Places Maritimes. Données à Versailles l'onzième Novembre 1703. Registrées en Parlement, Chambre des Comptes & Cour des Aides. *A Paris: de l'Imprimerie de Frederic Leonard*, 1704. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, concernant les privileges & Droits des Controlleurs Généraux de la Marine. Du onze Decembre 1703. *n.t.-p.* [*Paris: Frederic Leonard*, 1703.] 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement du roy, Pour les Prises faites en mer, & pour asseurer la navigation des Estats neutres & alliez pendant la guerre. Du 23. Juillet 1704. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1704. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, qui dispense du payement du Droit Annuel les premiers Acquereurs des Offices d'Inspecteurs généraux de Marine, de Commissaires Inspecteurs des Vivres de Marine, & de Commissaires de Marine aux Classes, sujets audit Droit, pendant l'année en laquelle leur Provisions auront esté expediées; & modere les frais de Provisions de tous lesdits Offices. Du 16. Aoust 1704. *A Paris: De l'Imprimerie de Frederic Leonard*, 1704. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrrest du conseil d'estat du roy, qui revoque les Commissions d'Inspecteurs généraux de la Marine, établis dans la Province de Bretagne & dans le Département de Rochefort & Bayonne, ensemble les Brevets & Commissions d'Ecrivains principaux & Commis aux Classes: Et au lieux & place de ces Commissions, crée & érige en titre d'Office huit Conseillers és Conseils de Sa Majesté, Inspecteurs généraux de la Marine & des Galeres, qui seront distribuez dans les Provinces avec le même rang des Commissaires Ordonnateurs, cent Conseillers de Sa Majesté Commissaires de Marine aux Classes, & huit Conseillers de sa Majesté Commissaires Inspecteurs des Vivres de Marine & des Galeres. Donné à Versailles au mois d'Avril 1704. Registré en Parlement. *A Paris: De l'Imprimerie de Frederic Leonard*, 1704. 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, concernant les Privileges & Exemptions attribuez aux Offices d'Inspecteurs Généraux de la Marine & des Galeres. Donné à Versailles le 30. Juin 1704... *n.t.-p.* [*Paris: Frederic Leonard*, 1704.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Janvier 1706. Sur le fait des prises entre armateurs. Sa Majesté étant informée que les fréquentes contestations qui surviennent entre les Armateurs au sujet du partage des Prises, les consomment en frais, & les mettent hors d'estat de continuer leur course, & d'en entreprendre de nouvelles... *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez Prault père*, 1744.] 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement concernant les rançois des bastimens pris en mer. Du vingt-sept Janvier 1706. *A Paris: Chez Joseph Saugrain*, 1706. 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, concernant les Comptes des Tresoriers de la Marine & des Galeres. Donné à Versailles le 2. Mars 1706. Registrée en la Chambre des Comptes. *Paris: Frederic Leonard*, 1706. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Portant que le Secretaire général de la Marine aura séance & voix déliberative dans les assemblées qui se tiendront pour juger les Prises; & commet le Sieur Peletier pour dresser les Ordonnances, & en signer les Expeditions en parchemin. Du 13 Aoust 1707. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve Saugrain & Pierre Prault*, 1734.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy qui maintient & confirme la Compagnie des Indes Orientales dans l'exemption de l'Amiral pour les Prises qui ont esté & seront faites au delà de la Ligne. Du Novembre 1707. *A Paris: Chez la Veuve Saugrain & Pierre Prault*, 1707. 18 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, par laquelle Sa Majesté veut & entend que tout Vaisseau pris, duquel on aura jetté les papiers à la Mer, soit declaré de bonne prise avec son chargement. Du 5 Septembre 1708. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez P. Prault*, 1744.] 2 pp. 8°.

Arrest du Conseil d'Etat du Roy, Qui commet Jacques Hoüalet-Desfontaines, pour l'execution de l'Edit de Sa Majesté... Juin 1709, portant création d'Augmentations de Gages au Commissaires de Marine & aux Classes. Du 25. Juin 1709. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy. Qui attribuë des augmentations de gages aux Commissaires de la Marine & des Classes. Donné à Versailles au mois de Juin 1709. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1709.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy. Du neuvième Juillet 1709. Qui regle moderément les Droits d'Entrées en faveur des Marchandises qui auront esté prises en Mer. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy Du Vingt-septième Aoust 1709. Qui ordonne que l'Estain provenant des Prises faites en Mer, entrant par les Ports de Bretagne, ne payera que la moitié des Droits portez par l'Arrest du Conseil du 21 Avril 1705. & Lettres en forme de Declaration du 30. Decembre 1706, avec les deux sols pour livre, sur lequel pied le Sieur Desormes Poitevin, Armateur & Negociant à S. Malo, payera les Droits de Soixante-douze Baril d'Etain non ouvré, provenant d'une prise Angloise par luy faite. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du Roy, qui commet Antoine le Duc Bourgeois de Paris, pour le Recouvrement de la Finance qui doit provenir des

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augmentations de Gages attribuées tant aux Offices de Capitaines généraux, Lieutenants généraux, Majors, & Aydes Majors des Costes maritimes, créez par Edits des mois de Février 1705. & Juillet 1707; qu'aux pareils Offices restans à vendre de ceux créez par lesdits Edits. Du 24. Septembre 1709. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du Roy, Portant création des Offices de Gardes-Depositaires & Receveurs des parts des prises & autres interests & effets appartenans aux Officiers, Mariniers, Matelots & Passagers. Donné à Versailles au mois de Decembre 1709. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1710.] 8 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Qui attribuë des augmentations de gages à plusieurs Officiers de Marine. Donné à Versailles au mois de Decembre 1709. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, Qui fixe les Logements attribuez aux Commissaires de Marine & aux Classes, des Capitaines Généraux des Milices Gardes Costes, & des Commissaires aux Revûës desdites Milices. Et qui explique les Droits d'Entrées, Tarifs, Peages & Octroys, dont ils joüiront pour les Vins & autres Denrées destinez pour leur consommation. Du 3. Decembre 1709. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, Qui commet Jean Bronquin pour le Recouvrement des Augmentations de Gages attribuées à plusieurs Officiers de la Marine; Et pour la vente des Offices de Receveurs des deniers provenants des Vaisseaux échoüez, & qui sont naufrages sur les Costes de la Mer. Du 10. Decembre 1709. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat, Portant que les Jurisdictions des Amirautez sont exceptées de la création des Offices de Receveurs & Contrôlleurs des Amendes & Epices, & du payement des droits y attribuez. Du 4. Fevrier 1710. *n.t.-p.* 2 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant création des Offices de Jurez-Arrimeurs dans le Port de Nantes. Donné à Marly au mois de May 1710. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1710.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'Estat du roy, qui Ordonne que l'Edit du mois de Septembre 1664. & l'Article premier du Titre premier de l'Ordonnance des Fermes du mois de Fevrier 1687, seront executez selon leur forme & teneur; ce faisant & en interpretant en tant que besoin seroit les Edits des mois de Juin & Septembre 1709, portant création des Offices de Commissaires de Marine & aux Classes, Capitaines Generaux de Milices, Gardes Costes & autres y dénommez. Du dixième Juin 1710. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui explique les Privileges & Exemptions dont les Officiers de Marine ausquels il a été attribué des Augmentations de Gages, doivent joüir en execution de l'Arrest du Conseil du 3. Decembre 1609. Du 8. Juillet 1710. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant création d'un Office de Verificateur des défauts dans chaque Siege des Amirautez & des Elections. Donné à Versailles au mois de Septembre 1710. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris : Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1710.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, qui ordonne que ceux qu'Arnould Bossu, chargé de la vente des Offices de Greffiers, créez dans les Amirautez du Royaume par Edit du mois de May 1711, pourra commettre en attendant la vente, en feront les fonctions comme les Titulaires; à l'effet de quoy toutes les Minutes & autres Pieces des Greffes leur seront remises; avec défenses aux Juges de les troubler. Du 10. Novembre 1711. [*Paris : Frederic Leonard*, 1711.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui fixe l'Annuel des Offices créez, dans les Amirautez du Royaume par Edit du mois de May 1711, & regle les frais de Reception des Acquereurs de ces Offices. Du 5. Mars 1712. *n.t.-p.* [*Paris : Frederic Leonard*, 1712.] 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui ordonne que les Porteurs de Billets, Ordonnances & Lettres de Change concernant les dépenses de la Marine & des Galeres, seront tenues d'en faire l'employ en rentes, ou en acquisition de Charges. Donnée à Fontainebleau le 16. Aoust 1712. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1712.] 4 pp. 8°.

Lettres patentes du roy, sur arrest du conseil, Qui proroge jusqu'au premier Avril 1713, la faculté accordée aux Porteurs des Billets, Ordonnances & Lettres de Change concernant les dépenses de la Marine & des Galeres, d'en faire l'employ en rentes, augmentations de gages, ou en acquisition d'Offices. Avec ledit Arrest du Conseil. Données à Versailles le 28 Septembre 1712. *A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713. 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Portant que les sommes provenant de la retenuë des quatre deniers pour livre sur les dépenses de la Marine & des Galeres, seront employées en rentes sur les Aydes & Gabelles. Donnée à Versailles le 5. Decembre 1712. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui commet Maître Louys Gravier, pour la vente des Charges de Commissaires-Receveurs, Gardes & Depositaires des Vaisseaux & Bâtiments, des prises qui se feront en Mer de ceux qui feront naufrage, qui seront saisis, &c. Du 20. Decembre 1712. *n.t.-p*, 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant suppression des Offices de Depositaires & Receveurs des effets appartenans à ceux qui sont embarquez sur les Vaisseaux armez en course, ou pour le Commerce; Et création d'Offices de Commissaires depositaires des Vasseaux & Bastimens des prises qui se feront en Mer & de ceux qui échouëront. Donné à Versailles au mois de Decembre 1712. Registrées en Parlement le 11. Janvier, Chambre des Comptes le 3. Fevrier & Cour des Aydes le 18. Mars 1713. *A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713. 12 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui proroge jusqu'à la fin de l'année 1713, le délay porté par celle du 16. Aoust 1712, pour la conversion des Ordonnances & Billets sur les Tresoriers Généraux de la Marine &

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des Galeres. Donnée à Versailles le 7. Mars 1713. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713.] 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Concernant les gages & augmentations de gages des Officiers de la Marine. Donné á Versailles au mois d'Avril 1713. Registré en Parlement le 3. May, Chambre des Comptes le 13. dudit mois, & Cour des Aydes le 4. Juillet 1713. *A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713. 8 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui regle le payement des Billets solidaires des Interessez & Vivres de la Marine, pendant les années 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, & 1705, des Traitez de Guichard, suivant l'arrêté du Compte fait au Conseil le 16. May 1713. Ordonne en outre que les Porteurs desdits Billets solidaires des Interessez aux Traitez dudit Guichard, de ceux de leurs Caissiers & Commis; & les Porteurs des autres natures d'engagements pris par lesdits Interessez, Caissiers & Commis, circonstances & dépendances pour le soûtien du service desdites six années, soient tenus de les rapporter incessamment au Caissier General desdit Traitez. Du 20. Juin 1713. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, En interpretation de l'Edit du mois de Mars dernier, concernant ce qui doit estre retenu sur les gages des Capitaines, Officiers, Mariniers & Matelots, pour la subsistance des Invalides de la Marine. Donnée à Marly le 23 Juillet 1713. *n.t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1713.] 4 pp. 8°.

De par le roy, Sa Majestée a par ses ordres du 16. Mars, 1687...deffendu aux Officiers des... Galeres de se marier sans sa permission...mais estant informée...[qu'ils font] des mariages peu fortables à leur naissance...Elle a fait & fait... deffenses à tous Recteurs, Curez, Aumoniers & Prestres de mairier lesdits Officiers...20. Septembre 1713. 1 l. f°.

Declaration du roy, portant que tous les Officiers & Employez dans le Service de la Marine, qui justifieront avoir racheté leur Capitation, joüiront des Rentes portées par leur Quittances de Finance, à commencer du premier Janvier 1711, nonobstant la posteriorité de leurs Quittances. Donnée à Versailles le vingt-quatrième Octobre 1713. *n. t.-p.* 7 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, concernant la Jurisdiction des Prevosts de la Marine. Donnée à Versailles le 31. Decembre 1713. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1714.] 3 pp. 4°.

Edit du roy, Qui supprime les anciennes taxations attribuées aux Tresoriers generaux des Galeres, & leur en accorde de nouvelles. Donnée à Versailles au mois de Fevrier 1714. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1714.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui ordonne que les Porteurs des Billets solidaires & Engagements des Interessez & Commis des Vivres des Traitez de Duhamel, seront payez des fonds destinez au payement du Debet du Compte de Clerc-à-Maître de ce service, & par préference du Remboursement des avances desdits Interessez; Et réïtere les défenses portées par les precedents Arrests. Du 24. Avril 1714. *n. t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Du dixième Juillet 1714. Qui Ordonne que les Porteurs de Billets solidaires & des autres natures d'Engagemens pris par les Munitionnaires des Vivres de la Marine, des Traitez de Guichard & Duhamel, seront tenus de les rapporter aux Caissiers des dits Traitez, & d'en recevoir le Payement en Recepissez pour estre employez en Rentes, dans le cours de la presente année 1714, passé lequel temps, ce qui restera à convertir sera nul & de nulle valeur. *n. t.-p.* 3 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui ordonne que les Prevosts de la Marine ou leurs Lieutenants pourront instruire & juger les procez avec les Officiers du Bailliage Royal le plus prochain du lieu du délit. Donnée à Fontainebleau le 3. Septembre 1714. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1714.] 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui proroge jusqu'au dernier Juin 1715, le delay accordé pour la conversion des Billets des Tresoriers Generaux de la Marine & des Galeres, en Rentes ou en acquisition de Charges. Donnée à Versailles le 4. Decembre 1714. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1715.] 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'etat du roy, qui commet le Sieur Nardot pour faire le Recouvrement des sommes dûës dans les Ports, pour le prix de la vente des Effets des Magazins des Vivres de la Marine, des Traitez de Guichard & Duhamel. Et qui ordonne que les Fournisseurs, Porteurs d'Ordonnances causées pour fournitures desdits Vivres, soient tenus de les rapporter dans le délay de six mois audit sieur Nardot, ses Procureurs & Commis, sur leurs Recepissez, pour verifier ce qui en est legitimement dû. Du 14. May 1715. *n. t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, En interpretation des Articles xxxi & xxxii du Titre ix, concernant les Prises de l'Ordonnance de 1681. Donnée à Versailles le 12. Aoust 1715. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1715.] 4 pp. 8°.

Lacour-Gayet (G.) La marine militaire de la France sous le règne de Louis XV. *Paris: H. Champion*, 1902. x, 571 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, servant de règlement pour le conseil de Marine. Donnée à Vincennes le 3. Novembre 1715. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1715.. 14 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui deffend à tous ses Sujets le Commerce & la Navigation de la Mer du Sud à peine de mort. Donnée à Paris le 29. Janvier 1716. *n. t.-p.* Colophon: [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui autorise le Règlement qui doit estre observé pars les Proprietaires, Capitaines & Maistres des Bastimens de Mer. Avec ledit Règlement. Donnée à Paris le 4. Mars 1716. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: chez la Veuve de François Muguet & Hubert Muguet*, 1716.] 12 pp. 8°.

Lettres patentes du roy, pour l'enregistrement du règlement qui doit être observé à l'avenir par les Proprietaires, de Bâtimens de Mer, Officiers

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d'Amirauté commis à la distribution des Congez de l'Amiral de France, Et Consuls... Du 4. Mars 1716. *A Marseille: De l'imprimerie de Jean-Pierre Brebion*...1725. 16 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant Suppression des Offices de Tresoriers & Controlleurs Généraux, Tresoriers & Controlleurs particuliers, de Commissaires Général & Provinciaux des Invalides de la Marine. Donné à Paris au mois d'Avril 1716. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Concernant les Bastimens François qui montent par la Somme à Abbeville. Du 12. May 1716. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 3 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, qui maintient le Parlement de Bordeaux dans le Ressort sur l'Amirauté de Marennes. Donné à Paris le 14. May 1716. Registrée en Parlement le 8. Juin 1716. *n. t.-p.* [*A Paris: Chez Pierre Prault*...1743.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Servant de Règlement pour prevenir les difficultez qui peuvent arriver à la Mer, au sujet du Commandement des Vaisseaux en cas de vacance par mort des Commandans, ou autrement. Donné à Paris le 26. May, 1716. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant desunion & suppression des titres de Tresoriers des Fortifications des Costes Maritimes & nouvelles conquestes, dont estoit pourveu le Sieur le Brest. Donné à Paris au mois de May 1716. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet, Hubert Muguet*,...1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Concernant le Payement des Debtes de la Compagnie d'Artus pour la Regie des Vivres de la Marine de l'année 1710. Du 20. Juin 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, concernant les Tresoriers Généraux de la Marine & des Galeres, qui ont esté en Exercice depuis l'anné 1706. Du 4 Juillet 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, servant de règlement pour le conseil de Marine. Donnée à Paris le 11. Juillet 1716. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 16 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui regle les fonctions des Officiers de Prevosté de la Marine. Donnée à Paris le 21. Juillet. 1716. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Concernant les Comptes des Traitez des Vivres de la Marine & des Galeres, sous les noms de Guichard & de Duhamel. Donnée à Paris le 4. Aoust, 1716. Registré en la Chambre de Justice. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest rendu par messieurs les commissaires du conseil, Contenant l'Apurement du Compte rendu par le Sieur Moisnet, de l'Armement fait en 1704, des Vaisseaux le Salisbury, l'Amphitrite, le Milfort, le Gerzé, la Medée & la Ruzée...Du 29. Aoust 1716. [*Paris: De l'imprimerie de C. L. Thiboust*, 1716.] 8 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy Pour la Disposition & la Discipline de la Compagnie des Gardes de l'Estendart Real des Galeres. Donnée à Paris le 7. Septembre 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant qu'il sera permis à l'Ambassadeur de France à la Porte Ottomane d'Establir à l'avenir un Commis à Smirne pour y faire Recette... des Droits de Consulat des Marchandises qui... sont portées de là à Constantinople. Du 6. Octobre 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Portant qu'il sera incessament procedé à la Liquidation des Billets, & autres Effets payables par les Tresoriers Généraux de la Marine des Exercices des années 1704, 1706...[to] 1709. Et par les Tresoriers Généraux des Galeres des Exercises de 1707...[to] 1710. Du 17. Octobre 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Portant que les Droits de Gardes-Conservateurs des Minutes, ne seront point levez dans les Amirautez. Du vingtième jour d'Octobre 1716. *A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet*, 1716. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui regle les Droits qui doivent estre payez par les Proprietaires des Bastimens qui Entreront dans le Bassin du Havre. Du 11. Novembre 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui ordonne que les nommez Guichard & Duhamel Munitionnaires des Vivres de la Marine & des Galeres, representeront devant Mrs. les Commissaires nommez à cet effet, les Estats des Fournitures & des Indemnitez pretenduës par lesdits Munitionnaires, pour estre par lesdits Srs. Commissaires donné leur avis sur le tout, Et y estre ensuite statué par Sa Majesté. Du 14. Novembre 1716. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716.] 3 pp. 8°.

Règlement au sujet des engagez et fusils, Qui doivent estre portez par les Navires Marchands aux Colonies des Isles Françoises de l'Amerique, et de la Nouvelle France, Avec les Lettres Patentes du Roy pour l'Enregistrement dudit Règlement. Du 16. Novembre 1716. Registré en Parlement. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1716. 11 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Pour l'Establissement d'une Compagnie de Gardes du Pavillon Amiral. Donnée à Paris le 18. Novembre 1716. *A Paris: de l'Imprimierie royale*, 1716. 8 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Pour le service des galeres. Donnée à Paris le 14. Decembre 1716. *A Paris: de l'Imprimerie royale*, 1716. 7 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Concernant les Soldats Deserteurs des Compagnies des Galeres. Donnée à Paris le 2. Janvier 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie Générale en faveur des Soldats des Compagnies Franches de la Marine qui ont deserté desdites Compagnies jusqu'au premier du present mois; Qui regle entre autres choses ce qui sera observé doresnavant pour les Enrollemens; La forme des Congez...Et qui impose la Peine de Mort aux Deserteurs. Donnée à Paris le 2. Janvier 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 16 pp. 8°.

Règlement concernant les sieges d'amirauté Que le Roy veut estre Establis dans tous les Ports des Isles & Colonies Françoises, en quelque partie

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du monde qu'elles soient situées; Avec les Lettres Patentes pour l'Enregistrement dudit Règlement. Du 12. Janvier 1717. *A Paris: l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 16 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui oblige les François de se deffaire de la part qu'ils ont avec les Estrangers dans les Bastimens construits ou acheptez dans les Ports du Royaume, Et dans les Pays Estrangers, ou d'en acquerir la totalité. Donnée à Paris le 18. Janvier 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui Ordonne que les nommez Guichard, & Duhamel Munitionnaires des Vivres de la Marine & des Galeres, remettront les Estats de leur fourniture & des indemnitez par eux pretenduës, & autres Pieces, entre les mains du Sr. Simon Cailleau Greffier des Commissions Extraordinaires du Conseil. Du 23. Janvier 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui Nomme des Commissaires pour la Liquidation des Offices de Commissaires Receveurs Gardes-Depositaires en chacun Siège d'Amirauté; de ceux de Conseillers Tresoriers Généraux-Payeurs des Pensions & Gratifications. .Et de ceux de Greffiers-Conservateurs & de Controlleurs des Registres des Baptêmes, Mariages & Sepultures...Du 20. Fevrier 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat, Portant que les Consignations des deniers procedans de la vente des vaisseaux, qui seront faites par autorité de Justice, seront faites sans frais suivant l'Ordonnance de la Marine de 1681, avec défenses aux Receveurs des Consignations, de s'immiscer dans lesdites Consignations Du 13. Mars 1717. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet*....1717.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui deffend tout Commerce aux Officiers sur les Vaisseaux du Roy. Donnée à Paris le 13. Mars 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui Establit une Masse pour l'Habillement uniforme de la Compagnie des Gardes du Pavillon-Amiral, Et de chacune de celles des Gardes de la Marine & des Bombardiers. Donnée à Paris le 22. May 1717. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717.] 3 pp. 8°.

Lettres patentes sur règlement, Concernant les Aumosniers dans la Marine. Donné à Paris le huit Juin 1717. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet, Hubert Muguet*...1717.] 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui attribue la connoissance des affaires de la Compagnie de Saint Domingue aux Officiers de l'Amirauté générale de France au Siege de la Table de Marbre à Paris. Donné à Paris le 22. Juin 1717. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet, Herbert Muguet*,... 1717.] 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Qui Regle les Fonctions & les Attributions des deux Tresoriers Généraux de la Marine, Et des Galeres. Donné à Paris au mois de Juin 1717. Registré en Parlement. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 11 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, En faveur des Argouzins des Galeres de Sa Majesté. Du 13. Juillet 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui Exempte & Dispense de tout service personnel les Invalide de la Marine. Du Aoust 1717. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui autorise les Officiers d'Amirauté Establis dans les Isles & Colonies Françoises à recevoir leurs Droits, Salaires & Vacations suivant l'usage establi, dont sera fait un Tarif Provisionnel quis era arresté par le Gouverneur & Intendant ou Commissaire Ordonnateur desdites Isles & Colonies. Du 6. Decembre 1717. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Pour supprimer dans les Compagnies des Soldats des Galeres, les Places de Capitaines d'Armes vacantes, celles qui viendront à vaquer. Du 20. Decembre 1717. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1717. 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement Par lequel le Roy Ordonne qu'il sera Embarqué un Chirurgien sur les Bastimens qui auront vingt hommes d'Equipage & au dessus, pour toute Navigation qui ne sera point Cabotage; Et à l'égard des Vaisseaux destinez pour les Voyages de long cours, mêsme pour les Pesches, qu'il y aura toûjours un ou deux Chirurgiens... *A Paris: de l imprimerie royale*, 1717. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui dispense les Vaisseaux armez par la Compagnie d'Occident pour Loüisianne, d'y porter les Engagez & Fusils à quoy sont assujetis les Vaisseaux destinez pour les Colonies par le Règlement du 16. Novembre 1716. Du 10. Janvier 1718. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui Regle par provision les Droits qui doivent estre payez pour les Congez de l'Amiral, qui seront délivrez dans les Isles & Colonies Françoises. Du 14. Mars 1718. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat, Qui a debouté le Receveur des Consignations de Provence de l'opposition qu'il avoit formée à l'Arrest du Conseil du 13. Mars 1717, portant que les consignations qui sont ordonnées dans les Amirautez du Royaume seront faites aux Greffes desdites Amirautez, ou entre les mains d'un notable Bourgeois, sans frais. Du 26. Mars 1718. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve de François Muguet*, 1718.] 7 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Concernant les dêcharges des Payemens de la demi solde des Invalides de la Marine, pour les cinq premiers mois de l'année 1709. Du 23. May 1718. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui Exempte à perpetuité les Invalides de la Marine & des Galeres du Payement de la Capitation, à commencer du 1.er Janvier 1718. Du 25. Juin 1718. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Servant de Règlement pour ce qui doit estre observé dans les Bureaux des Péages du Rhosne au Passage des Voitures des Vivres, Marchandises & Munitions destinées pour les Ports & Arsenaux de la Marine. Du 28. Juin 1718. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718. 7 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil du roy, Du deuxième Aoust mil sept cens dixhuit. Qui ordonne qu'il sera expedié des Quittances de Finance pour le montant des sommes payées à compte pour l'acquisition

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d'Offices crées dans les Amirautez par Edit du mois de May 1711, conformément a l'Edit du mois d'Aoust 1716. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve Saugrain*, 1718.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil du roy, Qui Ordonne que les Porteurs des Billets & Effets de Marine, qui n'ont pas encore esté visez pour estre Convertis en Billets de l'Estat, seront tenus de les faire viser dans le temps qui reste à expirer de la presente année 1718 ..Du 5. Septembre 1718. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718. 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie pour les Forbans. Du 5. Septembre 1718. *n.t.-p. A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Portant Règlement pour les Droits de Peages de la Riviere du Rhône, sur les Bois, Marchandises, Munitions & Denrées pour le service de la Marine & des Galeres, aux Ports & Arsenaux de Toulon & Marseille. Du 23. Septembre 1719. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719.] 4 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, Portant rétablissement de l'Office de Tresorier ancien de la Marine, & de ceux de Tresoriers ancien & alternatif des Galeres. Donné à Paris au mois de Decembre 1718. [*A Paris: chez la Veuve de François Muguet, Hubert Muguet*, 1719.] 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement Pour servir d'Instruction aux Ecrivains des Galeres du Roy. De par le roy. Sa Majesté estant informée que les Ecrivains qu'Elle a Establis sur chacune de ses Galeres negligent leurs fonctions, & qu'ils n'ont pas autant de soin qu'ils en doivent avoir des Agrés, Ornements, Munitions & Vivres qui leur sont confiez, Elle a resolu...le present Règlement... [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1718.] 8 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant que les Negocians de la Rochelle seront obligez de prendre dans le nombre de l'Equipage des Vaisseaux qu'ils armeront, un jeune homme instruit au Pilotage pour faire les fonctions de Pilotin. Du 27. Fevrier 1719. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Du 4. Fevrier 1719. Et lettres patentes Expediées sur iceluy. Concernant la Capitation des Officiers & Employez dans la Marine & dans les Galeres. Données à Paris le 7. Mars 1719. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719.] 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, qui ordonne que les Appellations des Sentences & Jugemens du Siège particulier de l'Amirauté de Colioure, ressortiront au Conseil Supérieur de Roussillon. Donnée à Paris le 20 Decembre 1718. Avec l'Arrêt de Registre du 22 Mars 1719. [*A Paris: chez P. Prault*, 1742.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie pour les Forbans. Du 24. Janvier 1719. *n.t.-p. A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, En forme de Règlement, Sur ce que le Roi Veut être observé dans les Colonies par rapport aux Matelots qui deserteront des Vaisseaux de ses Sujets. A Paris le 22. May 1719. [*A Paris: Chez la Veuve Saugrain*, 1719.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant que les Capitaines, Maîtres & Patrons des Vaisseaux & autres Bâtimens François, recevront sur leurs Bords les Matelots dégradez qui leur seront donnez par les Consuls des Echelles de Levant, de Barbarie & des Ports d'Italie. Du 25. Juillet 1719. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Pour Regler le temps que doit commencer & finir la Table des Capitaines Commandans ses Vaisseaux, Et pour les décharger de la nourriture des Valets des Officiers. Du premier Aoust 1719. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719. 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie pour les Forbans. Du 13. Aoust 1719. *n.t.-p. A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Sur la Demi-solde & la Ration accordées aux Equipages & aux Valets des Officiers, Pendant l'Armement & le Desarmement des Vaisseaux de Sa Majesté. Du 29. Aoust 1719. *n.t.-p. A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719. 3 pp. 8°.

Traitez des vivres pour les vaisseaux et pour les galeres sous le nom de Michel Parent, Du onzième Septembre 1719. *A Paris: Chez la V. Saugrain & Pierre Prault*, 1719. 13 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Pour l'Augmentation de Dix hommes par Compagnie Franche de la Marine, Et d'un Enseigne. Du premier Octobre 1719. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719. 3 pp. 8°.

Règlement pour ce qui doit estre observé dans les Ports & Arsenaux du Royaume, pour la conservation des Vaisseaux de Sa Majesté. Du 7. Novembre 1719. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1719.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance de nosseigneurs les commissaires Généraux, Deputez par Sa Majesté par Arrest de son Conseil du deux Novembre 1717, qui condamne les Srs de Fresnel...Officiers des Sieges des Amirautez de Honfleur Caudebec, à payer à Edme Gerard ...les sommes restantes dûës des quittances de finance, & deux sols pour livre, expediées pour raison desdits Offices...Du 29. Janvier 1720. *n.t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Lettres Patentes sur Arrest, Qui ordonnent l'execution d'un Traité de la Coupe des Bois de l'Abbaye de Bellebranche, pour le service de la Marine. Données à Paris le 10. Avril 1720. *Paris: Louis-Denis de la Tour*,...1720. 4 pp. 8°.

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Ordonnance du roy, Qui Deffend aux Capitaines des Compagnies Franches de la Marine d'Enroller pour Soldats des Habitans domicilez en l'Isle de Ré. Du 22. Julliet 1720. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1720.] 3 pp. 8°.

Edit du roy, concernant la marine. Donné à Paris au mois de Juillet 1720. Louis...ayant resolu de procurer une subsistance certaine aux Invalides de la Marine & des Galeres, jugea à propos d'etablir par son Edit du mois de May 1709, une retenuë de quatres deniers pour livre sur toutes les pensions, gratifications, appointemens, gages & soldes du corps de la Marine & des Galeres.. [*A Paris: Chez Louis-Denis Delatour & Pierre Simon*, 1720.] 24 pp. 8°.

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Lettres patentes sur arrest Données à Paris le douzième May 1720. Concernant les Officiers de la Marine & des Galeres, & Ouvriers employez à la Construction des Vaisseaux...du Roy. Registrées en la Chambre de Comptes le 13. Juillet 1720. [*A Paris: Chez Joseph Saugrain*, 1720.] 7 pp. 8°.

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Ordonnance du roy, Servant de Règlement pour le Conseil de Marine. Donnée à Paris le 31. Aoust 1720. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1720. 12 pp. 8°.

Règlement Pour le Siege de l'Amirauté à l'Isle Royale. A Paris le 9. December 1720. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1720.] 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement Des Droits & Salaires des Officiers du Siege de l'Amirauté de l'Isle Royale. A Paris le 9. Decembre 1720. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1721.] 7 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, En interpretation de l'Edit du mois de Juillet dernier, concernant les Invalides de la Marine. Donnée à Paris le 30. Decembre 1720. [*A Paris: Chez Louis-Denis Delatour & Pierre Simon*,...1721.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Concernant la Fourniture des Vivres de la Marine, faite en 1700. & années suivantes. Du 21. Janvier 1721. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1721.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui Deffend aux Officiers des Amirautez de Provence, d'expedier aucuns Congez pour les Bâtimens des Ports...à l'exception de ceux que les Commandans jugeront à propos de faire armer pour aller chercher des Vivres pour la subsistance des Habitans de ladite Province. Donnée à Paris le 25. Fevrier 1721. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1721.] 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui subroge Jean de la Coste au lieu & place de Michel Parant, pour continuer la Regie & Exploitation de la fourniture des Vivres aux Equipages des Vaisseaux & Galeres de Sa Majesté, &c. Du Vingt Juin 1721. *n. t.-p.* 3 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roi, Qui Evoque les demandes & contestations...à l'occasion du... fournitures concernant les Vivres de la Marine... de Sa Majesté, Et les renvoye pardevant les Srs Commissaires du Bureau des Vivres de Terre...Du 6. Juillet 1721. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1721.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Deffenses à tous Capitaines, Maîtres & Patrons de Vaisseaux & autres Bâtimens François, de faire porter la Flame blanche à aucun des Mâts de leurs Navires. Donnée à Paris le 21. Decembre 1721. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1721.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Au sujet des matelots qui desertent dans les Colonies. A Paris le vingt trois Decembre 1721. *n. t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement que le Roy, de l'avis de Monsieur le Duc d'Orleans son Oncle Regent, Veut estre observé concernant les Ouvriers des Departemens & Quartiers des Classes de la Marine, envoyez dans les Ports & Arsenaux de Marine. Du 6. Janvier 1722. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1722.] 3 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Portant, Que faute par les Maistres des Bastimens venant des Isles Françoises, de representer aux Bureaux dez Fermes à leur arrivée en France, un Estat signé des Commis du Domaine d'Occident ausdites Isles, des Marchandises y chargées...ils seront reputez en avoir fait Commerce avec l'Etranger, & lesdits Vaisseaux & Marchandises confisquez. .Du quatorze Mars 1722, Registrée en Parlement & en la cour des Aydes. *n. t.-p.* 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Du troisième Septembre 1721. Et lettres patentes sur iceluy, Du onzième Janvier 1722. Portant Augmentation du Prix des Rations des Vivres des Vaisseaux... pour l'année mil sept cent vingt. Registrées en la Chambre des Comptes, le 27 Mars 1722. *A Paris: Chez la V. Saugrin et Pierre Prault*, 1722. 15 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Concernant l'Establissement Royal des Invalides de la marine. Donné à Versailles le 12. Juillet 1722. Registrée en Parlement. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1722.] 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui exempte de Tutelle & Curatelle les Commis principaux, Ecrivains, & autres entretenus dans la Marine. Donnée à Versailles le 13. Juillet 1722. *A Paris: Chez Louis-Denis Delatour & Pierre Simon*, 1722.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie pour les Forbans. Du 28. Septembre 1722. *n. t.-p. A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1722. 4 pp. 8°.

Règlement des Droits & Salaires des Officiers des Sieges d'Amirauté des Isles du Vent de l'Amérique. A Versailles le 7. Decembre, 1722. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1722.] 7 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, Qui Ordonne que les Congez de l'Amiral ne seront délivrez que pour les Vaisseaux qui seront actuellement dans les Ports du Royaume, si ce n'est pour ceux qui auront esté achetez ou construits dans les Pays Estrangers. Du mois de Janvier 1723. Registrée en Parlement. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1723.] 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du roy, En Interpretation des Edits concernant les Invalides de la Marine, des mois de May 1709. Mars 1713. & Juillet 1720. Donnée à Meudon le 9. Juin 1723. Registrée en Parlement. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1723.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Permission aux Capitaines des Companies Franches de la Marine, d'engager des Soldats à seize ans accomplis pourveû qu'ils soient de la taille de cinq pieds un pouce. Du 22. Aoust 1723. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1723. 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du conseil d'estat du roy, Qui regle la consommation des Recepissez...& Lettres de Change délivrez tant par les Trésoriers Généraux de la Marine...en payement des dépenses de la Marine des Exercices de 1704. 1706...[to] 1714. & huit premier mois de 1715. que par les Trésoriers

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Généraux des Galeres. .pour les dêpenses des Galeres des Exercices de 1707...[to] 1714. & huit premiers mois de 1715. qui n'ont point esté convertis en Billets de l'Estat dans le délay fixé par la Declaration du 13. Mars. 1717. Du 7. Septembre 1723. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1723. 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui permet aux Capitaines...des...Bastimens de ses Sujets qui armeront à l'avenir pour le Commerce, d'employer dans le nombre des matelots...jusqu'à la concurrence du tiers de Matelots Estrangers. Du 20. Octobre 1723. *A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1723. 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Portant Amnistie en faveur des Officiers, Mariniers & Matelots François deserteurs, à condition qu'ils reviendront dans le Royaume dans un an. Du 8. Fevrier 1724. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1724.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Au sujet des Engagez. Du 15. Fevrier 1724. [*A Paris: de l'imprimerie royale*, 1724.] 4 pp. 8°.

Lettres patentes sur arrest, portant Règlement pour les declarations à faire par les Maîtres ou Capitaines de Vaisseaux dans les vingt-quatre heures de leur arrivée, aux plus prochains Bureaux des Ports où ils aborderont. Donnés à Versailles le 4. Avril 1724. [*A Paris: Chez Louis-Denis Delatour & Pierre Simon*, 1724.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, portant que le produit du dixième des prises vué seront faites à l'avenir en commerce étranger dans les colonies, continüera d'estre déposé entre les mains du commis du tresorier de la marine, pour estre employé suivant les ordres particuliers de sa Majesté. 14. nov. 1724. [*Paris: Imp. Royale*,] 1724. 3 pp. 4°.

Ordonnance du roi, Qui suspend celle du 27. May 1716. Et qui ordonne que les matelots ne pourront estre reçus...Maistres...qu'ils n'ayent fait deux Campagnes...sur les Vaisseux de Sa Majesté. Du 12. Decembre 1724. [*Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1725.] 3 pp. 8°.

Règlement des Droits, Salaries & Vacations des Officiers des Sieges d'Amirauté des Isles du vent de l'Amerique. Du 26. Decembre 1724. [*Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1724.] 4 pp. 8°.

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Lettres Patentes, Qui ordonnent la coupe de trente-neuf arbres dans differens endroits, pour le service de la marine. Données à Marly le 28. Janvier 1725. [*Paris: Pierre Simon*, 1725.] 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du Roy, Portant que tous les Officiers, Mariniers & Matelots François, qui ont quitté les Bâtimens sur lesquels ils servoient, & sont restez dans les Pays Estrangers, seront tenus de revenir dans le Royaume dans une année... Et qu'à faute de ce, ils seront punis comme deserteurs. ...Du 8. Fevrier 1724. *A Paris: de l'Imp. Royale*, 1724. 3 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy, Qui impose la peine des Galeres aux Matelots & autres gens de mer qui s'engageront...dans les troupes...s'ils ne declarent estre Classez, Du 27. Mars 1725. [*Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1725.] 4 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du roy. Pour fair opter quelques Particuliers de Nantes, du mêtier de la Monnoye, avec celuy de Matelot. Du 5. Juin 1725. [*Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1725.] 3 pp. 8°.

Règlement concernant la Reception des Capitaines, Maîtres ou Patrons, Pilotes & Pilotes-Lamaneurs ou Locmans. Du 15. Aoust 1725. *Paris: l'Imp. Royal*, 1725. 8 pp. 8°.

Ordonnance du Roy, Pour la division & l'étendüe des Départmens & Quartiers des Classes de l'Intendance de la Marine de Toulon. Du 2. Octobre 1725. [*Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1725.] 4 pp. 8°.

Arrest du Conseil d'Estat du roy, Qui fait deffenses aux Commissaires et autres Officiers de la Marine, de donner permission... de couper leurs Bois, et de proceder aux visites & à la marque des arbres propres pour la Marine... Du 15. Janvier 1726. *Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1726. 8 pp. 8°.

Declaration du Roy, Qui ordonne qu'il ne pourra estre délivré des Congez de l'Amiral pour les Vaisseaux construits ou achetez dans les Pays estrangers, que pour revenir directement dans le Royaume. Donnée à Versailles le 24. Decembre 1726. *Paris: l'Imp. Royale*, 1727. 4 pp. 8°.

Declaration du Roy, Concernant l'embarquement...des Matelots dans les Ports du Royaume ...& dans les Pays estrangers; & au sujet des acomptes qui peuvent estre donnez sur les salaires desdits Matelots. Donnée à Versailles le 18. Decembre 1728. *Paris: Imp. Royale*, 1729. 8 pp. 8°.

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No. of readers	1,642	8,405	10,047
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No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	5,271	28,561	33,832
Daily average of readers	63	332	395
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	1,577		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Beveridge's "Russian Advance," Brownell's "Heart of Japan," Leupp's "The Man Roosevelt"; (adult fiction): Churchill's "The Crossing," Michelson's "In the Bishop's Carriage," Daskam's "Memoirs of a Baby"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Baldwin's "Fifty Famous Stories Retold," Barbour's "Behind the Line."

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	218,216	19,954	2,977	21,740	33,594	1,360

The most important gifts of the month were: From the Algerian Governor General, 6 volumes and 11 pamphlets, Algerian documents; C. E. H. Bonwill, 1 print, and a drawing on boxwood by himself, "Sunday dress parade on 5th Ave.," New York, 1871; from Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, a copy of her "Biographical memorial of General Daniel Butterfield," New York, 1904; from Henry R. Davis, a copy of the privately printed "Half a century with the Providence Journal, being a record of the events and associates connected with the past fifty years of the life of H. R. Davis," Providence, 1904; from the Derrick Publishing Company, Oil City, 2 copies of its "Pure oil trust vs. Standard Oil Company," Oil City, 1901; from the Cuban Commissioner General from Cuba to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, "La Republica de Cuba: breve reseña para la Exposicion Universal de St. Louis," Habana, 1904; from Antoine Filippini, his "Controle de l'état sur la gestion financière des compagnies de chemins de fer," Lille, 1903; from Jules Fouquet, Grasse, 5 pamphlets, his own publications; from the French Minister of Public Works, 8 volumes and 2 pamphlets, documents of the department; from the Honorable Society of Gray's Inn, a catalogue of the books in the library, London, 1888; from the Indianapolis Männerchor, a copy of its jubilee volume, 1904; from E. L. Jackson, "St. Helena: the historic island from its discovery to the present date," London, 1903; from the Louisiana Attorney General, 2 volumes, reports of his department; from F. J. Melville, "The A B C of stamp collecting," London; from the Niagara Historical Society, 11 pamphlets, publications and reports of the Society; from the Philippine Islands Exposition Board, 11 volumes and 13 pamphlets; from M. H. Putney, a copy of his "Real estate values and historical notes of Chicago from the earliest period to the present time," Chicago, 1900; from the Biblioteca Nacional, Salvador, 3 volumes and 12 pamphlets, including the catalogue of the library, Government documents, etc.; from Joseph Sarlat, a copy of his "Du rôle economique de l'etât en matière d'exploitation de chemins de fer," Sarlat, 1903; and from the Young Men's Christian Association, New York, 2,568 volumes and 14,830 pamphlets.

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At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: Chatham Square, Petrarch, Hawthorne, Paul Kruger, Independence Day, Vacation; East Broadway, Famous men and women born in July, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Independence Day; Rivington Street, Famous men and women born in July, Hawthorne, Flowers, New books; Bond Street, New books; Avenue C, New books, Nathaniel Hawthorne; Ottendorfer, Summer scenes, George Sand, Wilhelm Jordan; Muhlenberg, Hawthorne, Photography; Bruce, The garden; Fifty-ninth Street, Summer, Outdoor sports, Famous men and

women born in July; RIVERSIDE, New books; YORKVILLE, New books, Camp stories, Flower gardens, Summer reading; ST. AGNES, Paul Kruger; BLOOMINGDALE, Outdoor sports, Oom Paul; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in July, Games and sports, Girls at their summer fun, Summer on a farm, Good books for boys, Poetry for boys and girls; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Alexander Hamilton.

Samuel Putnam Avery, Esq., a trustee of the Lenox Library from 1894 and of the New York Public Library since consolidation, donor of the Avery collection of prints as well as of many books and other articles of value and interest, died at his home in this city, Friday, August 12, 1904.

TWO LETTERS FROM SIMON CAMERON TO HORACE GREELEY, 1862–1863.

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Private

WASHINGTON D. C.
JANUARY 15. 1862

MY DEAR GREELEY

After many kindnesses towards me, for which I shall ever be grateful, and for which I should have long since thanked you, I feel exceedingly pained at a portion of an article in the "Tribune" of yesterday which I take the liberty to enclose.

In this article you speak of contracts made by myself. I had really hoped that you had long ago been convinced, from what you have often heard me say, that I have never made any contract in connection with this Department. I admit that I have a great many friends who have urged me to give them contracts; but the records of this office will show that I have never made a contract, or directed one to be made for any friends of mine.

At the conclusion of your article, as if you had not been unkind enough, you say "A generous public will make due allowance for all that was novel and trying in "the situation; but why contracts should have been made for arms at famine prices "to be delivered six or eight months hence, we confess our inability to say."

On this subject, Friend Greeley, I desire to make a word of explanation. You and I, while politically we agreed in nothing else, have for long years been warm and constant advocates of domestic industry. And in accordance with that principle, so long maintained by us, have I acted with regard to the purchase of arms.

When I entered the War Department I found that our arsenals were without sufficient supplies even for the first levies called into service, and I immediately ordered the Ordnance Dept. to purchase every musket and rifle, of whatever quality that could be found in the country. I also increased the capacity of the only armory possessed by the Government until its monthly product was augmented from 800 to 10,000 Springfield muskets, and in addition an agent was sent abroad to purchase a sufficient number of arms to supply the troops in the field. After finding, as you, Greeley, ought to know that the loss of arms is immense—at

least 33 per cent. per annum—I determined that in no event should our army be without guns to protect itself and the country. With this view I directed the Ordnance Dept. to make contracts with private parties in the United States, in numbers sufficient to cover any demand that might arise—as well because I have never believed that this struggle would terminate within a year, as for the purpose of giving encouragement to our machine shops and our capitalists.

I directed that these contracts should be made at fair prices, for a year's supply, after those in hand should have been expended in service. If I am not greatly mistaken, all the arms that will be thus furnished will be of better quality at less cost, than those purchased abroad. I submit to your known good sense that the policy thus inaugurated is far preferable to that hitherto pursued, of confining the manufacture of muskets to the national armories alone. Should the war continue over a year, any other policy would compel us to resort again to foreign markets, at the same trouble, expense, delay, and risk that have attended such transactions up to the present time.

During the past summer there were three thousand miles of water between our soldiers and the muskets that should have been upon their shoulders; and at that time there was no machinery in this country capable of producing a Springfield musket other than that which was contained in the National Armory.

I would rather have a million of guns in excess of our wants, than to have a single regiment without arms in a battle that might decide the destinies of the nation

Upon this record thus hastily stated, I feel assured that a sensible and generous man like yourself will do me the justice to correct the erroneous impression which your article is calculated to produce,

very truly yr. friend
SIMON CAMERON

HORACE GREELEY
Tribune
New York.

HORACE GREELEY Esq. LOCHIEL MAY 20, 1863

DEAR SIR

Your Washington correspondent has done wrong to the President in stating that Mr Bayard Taylor had been removed. It is not so. He positively declined remaining in St. Petersburg as Secretary of Legation, and at his request I made his determination Known to Mr Lincoln and Mr Seward. They both expressed their regret, and were pleased to compliment him very highly for the manner in which his duties had been performed. They, also, desired me to beg him to remain till a proper successor could reach the Russian Capital, to this I may add—I hope without any breach of confidence—that the Government has offered to Mr Taylor without any solicitation on his part. a most important and delicate task in another country. By this you will see that Bayard Taylor has not lost the confidence of the administration—and in writing the correction you will, I hope, hint to your agent in Washington the indelicacy of imagining facts which may wound the feelings of others

very truly yours
SIMON CAMERON

JOHN JACOB ASTOR TO JAMES MONROE ON THE FUR TRADE IN 1815.

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SIR

I am informed that Congress have at about the close of the Session passed an Act for the regulation of the trade with the Indians within the territory of the United States, and that by this Act none but Citizens of the United States are permitted to come among our Indians unless by special permission of the President.

I am glad that this Law has passed, it ought to have been so some years ago, and in that case the trade would have been in proper hands ere this. It is however to be feared that unless some few Canadian traders are permitted to go in this year we will not find a sufficient number of men acquainted with the trade to supply the Indians and especially those who reside far in the interior. I made last year a provisional Agreement with the People in Canada to carry on a trade for joint Account with them unless Congress passed some Act and regulation which should render such connection incompatible and this Act I understand will render it completely so and of course the agreement becomes void. The result will be that the trade will now fall more to my lot and I propose to prosecute it extensively. There is however a difficulty for the moment in getting proper and trusty men who are acquainted with the trade and we want from 6 to 9 more good traders I wish therefore that the President would please to give six to nine Licenses they might be sent in blank & filled at Michilemackinac to such persons as the Collector or Commanding officer shall judge best. The Goods which I have sent to that place last fall and this Spring amount to at least $150M, and unless we can get some of the Canadian traders we shall not find the means to dispose of them—and there will be great distress among the Indians; next year we shall have no need of foreigners. I have written to Mr. Crawford on this subject. As the measure is very urgent on Account of the season I am from necessity enduced to write to you and to beg you would have the goodness to speak to the President.

I have the Honnour
To be most Respectfully
Sir
Your most obed Servt
JOHN JACOB ASTOR

The Honble
JAMES MONROE,
Secretary of State,
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REPORT FOR AUGUST.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of August there were received at the Library, by purchase, 1,072 volumes and 678 pamphlets; by gift, 418 volumes and 2,040 pamphlets; and by exchange, 155 volumes and 229 pamphlets, making a total of 1,645 volumes and 2,947 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 1,381 volumes and 922 pamphlets, for which were written 5,523 cards, in addition to which 1,966 slips were written for, and 8,943 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	3,311	9,940	13,251
No. of readers	1,761	9,940	11,942
No. of readers, desk applicants	997	10,181	11,178
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	5,249	33,310	38,559
Daily average of readers	65	368	433
Number of visitors to Print Exhibit, etc.	1,496		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Beveridge's "Russian Advance," Spencer's "Autobiography," and Scherer's "Japan To-Day"; (adult fiction): Churchill's "The Crossing," Johnston's "Sir Mortimer," and Daskam's "Memoirs of a Baby"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Baum's "New Wizard of Oz."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR AUGUST.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 31... CHATHAM SQUARE.	10,425	625	169	1,149	1,310	16
East Broadway, 197... EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	13,461	..	253	..	..	53
Eldridge St., 184.....	3,892	502	59	1,194	2,579	..
Bond St., 49.....	8,805	541	165	2,384	3,202	29
7th St., 106 Ave. C....	10,261	1,883	128	..	...	475
8th St., 135 Second Ave. OTTENDORFER.	13,383	816	189	2,490	3,865	13
13th St., 251 West.... JACKSON SQUARE.	8,623	1,036	120	1,705	1,843	14
23d St., 130 West..... MUHLENBERG.	8,164	2,914	138	1,753	2,914	22
34th St., 215 East....	4,792	1,405	80	540	1,595	34
42d St., 226 West.... GEORGE BRUCE.	9,761	1,468	157	646	1,468	61
59th St., 113 East....	10,146	778	161	2,114	2,118	36
65th St., 116 West.... RIVERSIDE.	4,938	920	73	1,286	2,166	37
76th St., 538 East....	2,957	370	62	..	..	88
79th St., 222–224 East YORKVILLE.	14,610	1,506	207	2,110	3,646	2
82d St., 2279 Broadway ST. AGNES.	7,824	2,023	98	1,263	2,023	53
91st St., 121 West.... BLIND.	670	..	7	..	..	..
100th St., 206 West... BLOOMINGDALE.	12,523	1,154	189	1,105	1,592	33
TRAVELLING.....	58,657	..	..	..	..	528
110th St., 174 East... AGUILAR.	13,796	2,211	208	1,961	1,961	28
123d St., 32 West.... HARLEM LIBRARY.	10,748	498	250	1,409	1,834	86
125th St., 224 East... HARLEM.	11,465	1,461	230	897	1,126	2
156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	6,994	1,539	97	1,453	2,939	24
RICHMOND.						
Tottenville, 137 Johnson Ave.....	1,116	30	9	23	43	22
	248,011	23,680	3,049	25,482	38,224	1,656

The most important gifts of the month were: From the Mayor of Bordeaux, 17 pieces of Bordeaux municipal documents; from Raimundo Cabrera, a copy of his "Cuentos mios, confidencias profesionales," Habana, 1904; from the Imperial Library at Calcutta, its Catalogue in 2 volumes; from Professor H. Couwentz, of Danzig, 6 of his works; from the Justits-minsteriet, Copenhagen, Denmark, 8 of its publications; from Marcellus H. Dodge, a copy of the privately printed memoir of Marcellus Hartley; from Mrs. Henry Draper, the following almanacks: "Rheinisches Taschenbuch," Darmstadt, 1818, "Taschenbuch für 1816," Frankfurt am Mayn, "Almanac de Goettingue pour 1782," "Almanach Genealogique pour 1781," Berlin; from Mrs. Henrietta Haller, 20 etchings by the late Robert F. Blum; from the Province of Bengal, 22 of its publications; from the London Chamber of Commerce, a file of its reports and journals; from Manning, Maxwell & Moore, their Machine-tool catalogue for 1901, Catalogue of supplies, 1902, etc.; from John W. Maxwell, a type-written copy of "Poor Richard, a Comedy and Historical Drama in Five Acts: a Glance at the Life of Ben Franklin in France"; from the Mayor of Montreal, 3 Montreal documents; from the New York State Water Storage Commission, its report and accompanying volume of plates; from the City Clerk of Ottawa, 4 Ottawa documents; from the President of the Republic of Panama, a copy of the Constitution of the Republic and the "Anales de la Convencion"; from the Regency of the Republic of San Marino, 12 of its publications; from the Society of the Iconophiles, 4 prints, being the "Battery and Harbor of New York," "Portrait of Joseph Rodman Drake," engraved by Francis S. King from an oil painting by John Paradise, a "View of New York from Fulton Street, Brooklyn," engraved in aquatint by C. F. Mielatz, and a "View of the Battery," engraved by the same; from the Victoria Board of Trade, 9 of its Annual Reports, nos. 16 to 24 (1894/5–1902/03); from Winnipeg, Canada, 9 of its publications.

The several exhibitions were continued as follows: At the LENOX branch the wood engravings by Elbridge Kingsley remained on exhibition until August 8th; the wood engravings after Ludwig Richter and Moritz, Ritter von Schwind, and the Isabey lithographs were continued until August 13; selections from the Charles Stewart Smith Japanese prints are still on exhibition. At the ASTOR the July exhibition of plates from H. I. Triggs's "Formal gardens in England and Scotland," with additions from Wilkie's Gallery and from "Der Moderne Styl" remained on view throughout the month. At the HARLEM Branch, views of New York City, and at the CHATHAM SQUARE Branch, plates from the "Arts of Japan" remained on exhibition.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in August, Presidential campaign, United States government and politics, O. W. Holmes, J. W. Riley, Eugene Field, R. L. Stevenson; RIVINGTON STREET, Famous men and women born in August, New books, Features of the leading magazines for August; BOND STREET, North Pole, New books; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in August, October, Birds, 2 Out-of-door sports bulletins, New books, Books of current interest; OTTENDORFER, Presidential campaign; BRUCE, The West, Stories of Knighthood, Subways, Indians, Books for boys and girls; RIVERSIDE, New books; EAST SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET, Nathaniel Hawthorne; YORKVILLE, School stories for

girls, Athletics for men and women; BLOOMINGDALE, Boarding school stories, Paper-making; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in August, Girls at their summer fun, Sports and Games, Big and little people of other lands, Summer on a farm, Fairy tales, Good books for summer reading; HARLEM LIBRARY, New books, 2 Japan and Russia bulletins.

On the occasion of the visit of members of the Eighth International Geographical Congress, September 13–15, will be held at the LENOX branch an exhibition of world maps, etc., illustrating the progress of geographical knowledge from the earliest times to the end of the seventeenth century. A list of the maps exhibited is printed in this *Bulletin*, pages 411 to 422.

LIST OF MAPS OF THE WORLD IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY EXHIBITED IN THE LENOX BRANCH ON THE OCCASION OF THE VISIT OF MEMBERS OF THE EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHICAL CONGRESS, 13–15 SEPTEMBER, 1904.

World Maps in Lower Hall.

1. **Homer,** B. C. 900.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Homer. In Gladstone's *Juventus Mundi*, London, 1869. Case 1

2. **Hecatæus,** B. C. 500.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Hecatæus of Miletus. In Bunbury's *History of Ancient Geography*, London, 1879. Case 1

3. **Herodotus**, B. C. 440.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Herodotus of Halicarnassus. In Turner's *Notes on Herodotus*, London, 1853. Case 1

4. **Eratosthenes**, B. C. 225.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Eratosthenes of Cyrene. In Bunbury's *History of Ancient Geography*, London, 1879. Case 1

5. **Strabo,** A. D. 19.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Strabo. In Bunbury's *History of Ancient Geography*, London, 1879. Case 1

6. **Pomponius Mela,** A. D. 40.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Pomponius Mela. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 1

7. **Ptolemy,** A. D. 150.

Map of the world according to Claudius Ptolemy, in his *Cosmographia*, with colored maps by Nicolaus Donis. Illuminated MS. of about A. D. 1470. Size of map, 404 by 560 mm. Case 1

"No maps appear to have been drawn by Ptolemy himself; those to be found in the oldest editions of his work are by Agathodæmon, a mathematician of the 5th (?) century after Christ, though accurately based, it is true, on Ptolemy's idea. The oldest MS. of Ptolemy is that found in the Vatopedi monastery of Mount Athos, and published by Victor Langlois in 1867 along with careful reproductions of the maps. It dates from the 12th or 13th century."—Encyc. Brit., xv. 517. (1883.)

The MS. exhibited here is from the library of Count Louis Apponyi of Nagy Appony, Hungary, and was bought from Mr. Quaritch in February, 1893.

8. **Dionysius Periegetes**, A. D. 300.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Dionysius Periegetes. In Konrad Miller's *Mappaemundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 1

9. **Castorius,** A. D. 365.

Reduced facsimile of the Roman Road Map of the world, from Britain to India, attributed to Castorius, about A. D. 365–6, and generally known as the Peutinger table, from its having been brought to light by Conrad Peutinger in 1507. The original map, on twelve folio sheets of parchment, is now in the Imperial Library at Vienna. According to Beazley, it was "undoubtedly put into its present shape by a monk of Colmar in 1265." Size of reproduction, 220 by 4450 mm. In Konrad Miller's *Weltkarte des Castorius genannt die Peutinger'sche Tafel*, Ravensburg, 1888. Case 2 and 3

10. **Honorius,** A. D. 375.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Julius Honorius. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 1

11. **Orosius,** A. D. 425.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Paulus Orosius. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 2

12. **Cosmas,** A. D. 547.

Facsimile of the map of the world according to Cosmas Indicopleustes, in his *Christian Topography*, MS. of the 10th century, in the Biblioteca Mediceo-Laurenziana at Florence. In Keane's *Evolution of Geography*, London, 1899. Case 2

13. **Cosmas,** A. D. 547.

Facsimile of the Plan of the Universe according to Cosmas Indicopleustes, from the same MS. as the above. In Beazley's *Dawn of Modern Geography*, London, 1897. Case 2

14. **Isidore of Seville,** A. D. 600.

Reconstructed map of the world according to Isidorus Hispalensis. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 2

15. **Ravenna Geographer**, A. D. 650.

Reconstructed map of the world according to the Ravenna Geographer. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 6, Stuttgart, 1898. Case 2

16. **Albi,** A. D. 730.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the Library at Albi in Languedoc, supposed to be the oldest extant map of the Middle Ages. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. Case 2

17. **Ibn Haukal,** A. D. 950.

Small facsimile of the Arabian map of the world according to Ibn Haukal. In Beazley's *Dawn of Modern Geography*, London, 1897. Case 2

18. **Ashburnham-Beatus,** A. D. 970.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript of the 10th century, lately in the collection of Lord Ashburnham at Battle, Sussex, England. In Beazley's *Dawn of Modern Geography*, London, 1897. Case 2

19. **Cottonian,** A. D. 1000.

Facsimile of the Anglo-Saxon map of the world in the Cottonian Collection, British Museum. In

Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

20. **Madrid-Beatus,** A. D. 1047.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript in the National Library at Madrid. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

21. **Saint-Sever,** A. D. 1050.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript of the 11th century from Saint-Sever in Gascony, now in the National Library at Paris. Reproduced in the colors of the original, size 720 by 465 mm. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 1, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 8

22. **Silos-Beatus,** A. D. 1109.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript dated 1109, from the Benedictine cloister of Silos, in Burgos, Old Castile, now in the British Museum. Reproduced in colors. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 8

23. **Lambertus,** A. D. 1125.

Mappemondes et Systèmes renfermés dans les Manuscrits de Paris et de la Haye, de Floridus (Lambertus), auteur du XIIème Siècle. Plate in Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849, containing four planispheres. CASE 10A

24. **Paris-Beatus,** A. D. 1180.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript of the end of the 12th century, in the National Library at Paris. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

25. **Heinrich von Mainz,** A. D. 1180.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Heinrich von Mainz, in a manuscript of the 12th century, in Corpus-Christi College at Cambridge. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

26. **Turin-Beatus,** A. D. 1180.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript of the 12th century, belonging to the Royal Library at Turin. Woodcut reproduction, 420 by 385 mm., on thick, brownish paper, apparently 19th century. CASE 3

27. **Osma-Beatus,** A. D. 1203.

Facsimile of the Beatus map of the world in a manuscript dated 1203, in the cathedral library at Burgo de Osma in Old Castile. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

28. **London-Psalter,** A. D. 1225.

Facsimile of the map of the world in a manuscript Psalter of the 13th century, in the British Museum. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

29. **Paris-Beatus,** A. D. 1225.

Facsimile of the map of the world in a manuscript of the 13th century, in the National Library at Paris. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 3

30. **Hereford,** A. D. 1280.

Large facsimile of the map of the world by Richard of Haldingham, generally known as the Hereford Map, and now preserved in the Cathedral at Hereford, England. Size of reproduction, 1430 by 1590 mm. In Jomard's *Monuments de la Géographie*, Paris, 1862. SOUTH WALL

31. **Hereford,** A.D. 1280.

Small facsimile of the same map, reproduced in the colors of the original. Size of reproduction, 575 by 690 mm. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 4, Stuttgart, 1896. CASE 8

32. **Ebstorf,** A.D. 1280.

Small facsimile of the Ebstorf map of the world, now preserved in the library of the Historische Verein für Niedersachsen at Hanover. Size of reproduction, 1000 mm. in diameter. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 5, Stuttgart, 1896. CASE 4A

33. **Giovanni da Carignano,** A.D. 1306.

Photograph of the map of the world by Giovanni da Carignano of Genoa, now preserved in the State Archives at Florence. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 3. CASE 8

34. **Marino Sanuto,** A.D. 1320.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the manuscript *Chronicon* of Marino Sanuto the elder, preserved in the National Library at Paris. Reproduced in colors of the original. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 9

35. **Mappemondes,** 9th–14th Centuries.

Plate in Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849, containing the following six mappemondes, etc.:

1. MS. at Strasburg of 9th cent.
2. MS. at Saint Omer of 10th–11th cent.
3, 4. Lambertus, MS. of 12th cent.
5, 6. Archiloge Sophie, MS. of 14th cent.

CASE 9

36. **Mappemondes,** 10th–14th Centuries.

Plate in Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849, containing the following eight mappemondes, etc.:

1. Macrobius, MS. of 10th cent.
2. Manuscript of 10th cent.
3. Liber Guidonis, MS. of A.D. 1119.
4. Liber Guidonis, MS. of 12th cent.
5. Manuscript of 13th cent.
6, 7, 8. Manuscripts of 14th cent.

CASE 9

37. **Mappemondes,** 10th–15th Centuries.

Systèmes des zones habitables et inhabitables dessinés au Moyen-âge pour servir de demonstration aux théories des Cosmographes de cette époque et différentes Mappemondes. Plate in Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849, containing the following twelve mappemondes, etc.:

1, 2. Manuscripts of 10th cent.
3. Planisphere of zones.
4. Manuscript of 10th cent.
5. Isidore of Seville, MS. of 12th cent.
6, 7. Manuscripts of 14th cent.
8. Ermangaud de Bésiers, MS. of 14th cent.
9. Medal of 15th cent.
10. Leonardo Dati, MS. of 1423.
11. Isidore of Seville, edition of 1493.
12. Leonardo Dati, MS. of 1423.

CASE 9

38. **Windroses,** 10th–14th Centuries.

Roses-des-Vents en usage au Moyen-Age, antérieurement aux grandes navigations du XVe Siècle. Plate in Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849, containing six windroses:

1, 2. MS. of 10th cent., 12 divisions.
3. Asaph, MS. of 11th cent., 12 divisions.
4. Vitruvius, MS. of 11th cent., 12 divisions.
5. Ermangaud de Bésiers, MS. of 14th cent., 16 divisions.
6. Schöner, 1533, 12 divisions.

CASE 10A

39. **Angelino Dulcert,** A.D. 1339.

Heliograph facsimile of the map of the world by Angelino Dulcert of Majorca, dated 1339, from the original in the possession of M. Lesouef of Paris. Size of reproduction, 755 by 1025 mm. Paris, 1886. CASE 4B

See Hamy, Dr. E. T., *La Mappemonde d'Angelino Dulcert*, Paris, 1903.

40. **Ranulf Higden,** A.D. 1350.

Facsimile of the large map of the world by Ranulf Higden, in a manuscript at the British Museum. In Konrad Miller's *Mappæmundi*, Heft 2, Stuttgart, 1895. CASE 11

41. **Ranulf Higden,** A.D. 1350.

Facsimile of the small map of the world by Ranulf Higden, in a manuscript at the British Museum. Reproduced in colors. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 11

42. **Mediceo-Laurentian,** A.D. 1351.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the Portolano Laurenziano-Gaddiano, preserved in the Biblioteca Mediceo-Laurenziana at Florence. Reproduced in colors. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 11

43. **Mediceo-Laurentian,** A.D. 1351.

Photograph of the same map, in smaller size. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 5. CASE 11

44. **Pizigani,** A.D. 1367.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Franciscus and Marcus Pizigano, dated 1367, and preserved in the National Library at Parma. Reproduced in colors. Size, 890 by 1330 mm. In Jomard's *Monuments de la Géographie*, Paris, 1862. SOUTH WALL

45. **Catalan,** A.D. 1375.

Heliograph facsimile of the map of the world known as the Catalan map, and attributed sometimes to Cresques lo Juheu of Majorca, now preserved in the National Library at Paris. Size of reproduction, 630 by 1930 mm. In *Choix de Documents Géographiques conservés à la Bibliothèque Nationale*, Paris, 1883. SOUTH WALL

46. **Pierre d'Ailly,** A.D. 1410.

Woodcut map of the world, in form of a sphere, in Pierre d'Ailly's *Ymago Mundi* (*Louvain?* 1480?). The MS. of the work was finished about the year 1410. CASE 11

47. **Pomponius Mela MS.,** A.D. 1417.

Facsimile of the small map of the world in an illuminated manuscript of Pomponius Mela dated 1417, preserved in the Library at Rheims. Reproduced in colors. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 11

48. **Andrea Bianco,** A.D. 1436.

Photograph of the map of the world by Andrea Bianco, dated 1436, in the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 9. CASE 11

49. **Giovanni Leardo,** A.D. 1442.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Giovanni Leardo, dated 1442, in the Biblioteca Comunale at Verona. Reproduced in colors. In Crivellari's *Alcuni Cimeli della Cartografia Medievale esistenti a Verona*, Firenze, 1903. CASE 11

50. **Florentine Map,** A.D. 1447.

Photograph of the map of the world of the year 1447, in the National Library at Florence. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 10. CASE 5B

51. **Giovanni Leardo,** A.D. 1448.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Giovanni Leardo, dated 1448, in the Museo Civico at Vicenza. Reproduced in colors. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 5A

52. **Borgian Map,** A.D. 1450.

Facsimile of the Borgian map of the world, engraved on bronze, and now preserved in the Library of the Propaganda at Rome. In Nordenskiöld's *Periplus*, Stockholm, 1897. CASE 12

53. **Catalan,** about A.D. 1450.

Photograph of the Catalan map of the world preserved in the National Library at Florence. Size of photograph, 670 by 900 mm. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 13. CASE 10 B

54. **Giovanni Leardo,** A.D. 1452.

Photograph of the map of the world by Giovanni Leardo, dated 1452, in a private collection at Venice. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 14. CASE 5A

55. **Fra Mauro,** A. D. 1457–59.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Fra Mauro Camaldolese, in the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. Size of reproduction, 1940 mm. in diameter. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. SOUTH WALL

56. **Fra Mauro,** A. D. 1457–59.

Photograph of the same map, in small size, 600 mm. in diameter. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, No. 15. CASE 5B

57. **Paolo Toscanelli,** A. D. 1474.

Reconstruction of the map of the world according to Paolo Toscanelli, sent by him to Alfonso V., King of Portugal, and to Christopher Columbus, in 1474. Compiled by Prof. G. Uzielli. In Uzielli's *La Vita e i Tempi di Paolo dal Pozzo Toscanelli*, Roma, 1894. CASE 12

58. **Paolo Toscanelli,** A. D. 1474.

Reconstruction of a portion of the same map, showing the ocean between Europe and Asia. In Kretschmer's *Atlas zu Entdeckung Amerika's*, Berlin, 1893. CASE 12

59. **Rudimentum Noviciorum,** A. D. 1475.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the *Rudimentum Noviciorum*, printed at Lubeck in 1475. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. CASE 12

60. **Ptolemy,** A. D. 1478.

Map of the world according to Ptolemy. Engraved on copper, in his *Cosmographia*, printed at Rome in 1478. CASE 13

This is the first printed atlas of maps, the engraving of which was begun in 1472.

61. **Berlinghieri-Ptolemy,** A. D. 1480.

Map of the world according to Ptolemy, engraved on copper, in the *Geographia di Francesco Berlinghieri*, printed at Florence in 1480. CASE 13

62. **Ptolemy,** A. D. 1462 (1482).

Map of the world according to Ptolemy, engraved on copper, in his *Cosmographia*, printed at Bologna in 1482 (dated 1462). CASE 13

63. **Ptolemy,** A. D. 1482.

Map of the world according to Ptolemy, engraved on wood, in his *Cosmographia*, edited by Nicolaus Donis, and printed at Ulm in 1482. CASE 13

64. **Behaim,** A. D. 1492.

Facsimile of Martin Behaim's Globe, still preserved by the Behaim family in Nuremberg. Reproduced in two hemispheres, colored. In Ghillany's *Geschichte des Seefahrers Ritter Martin Behaim*, Nürnberg, 1853. CASE 15

65. **Martellus,** A. D. 1492.

Photograph of the map of the world by Henricus Martellus, in the MS. of his *Insularium Illustratum*, preserved in the British Museum. Size of photograph, 280 by 445 mm. CASE 15

Loaned by Mr. Victor H. Paltsits.

66. **Freduci de Ancona,** A. D. 1497.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Freduci de Ancona, in the Ducal Library at Wolfenbüttel. Size of reproduction, 675 by 390 mm. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1849. WEST WALL

67. **Juan de la Cosa,** 1500.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Juan de la Cosa, Columbus's pilot, from the original in the Naval Museum at Madrid. Reproduced in full size by lithography, colored, size 950 by 1800 mm. Madrid, 1892. WEST WALL

68. **Cantino,** 1502.

Photograph of the map of the world by Alberto Cantino, from the original in the Biblioteca Palatina (Estense) at Modena. Reproduced in size of the original, 1060 by 2180 mm. In Edward L. Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04. WEST WALL

69. **Munich-Pilestrina,** 1503.

Heliotype facsimile of the map of the world identified as the work of Salvatore de Pilestrina of Majorca, from the original in the Königlich Bayer-'schen Haupt Conservatorium at Munich. Reproduced in full size, 1220 by 830 mm. In Edward L. Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04.

Kunstmann, no. 3; Harrisse, no. 48. CASE 14B

70. **Munich-Portuguese,** 1503.

Heliotype facsimile of the Portuguese map of the world, preserved in the Royal Library at Munich. Reproduced in full size, 1040 by 1170 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04.

Kunstmann, no. 2; Harrisse, no. 49. CASE 14A

71. **Canerio,** 1503.

Photograph of the map of the world by Nicolay de Canerio, in the Archives du Service hydrographique de la Marine at Paris. Reproduced in full size, 1120 by 2165 mm. WEST WALL

Loaned by Prof. Edward L. Stevenson.

72. **Reisch,** 1503.

Woodcut map of the world in the *Margarita Philosophica* of Gregory Reisch, printed at Freiburg in 1503. CASE 15

73. **Waldseemüller,** 1507.

Facsimile of the large woodcut map of the world by Martin Waldseemüller, printed at Strasburg in 1507, and preserved at the Wolfegg Castle in Würtemberg. Reproduced in the size of the original, 1270 by 2315 mm. In Fischer and Wieser's *Die älteste Karte mit dem Namen Amerika*, Innsbruck, 1903. WEST WALL

74. **Waldseemüller,** 1507.

Silver medal struck in honor of Amerigo Vespucci, by the American Numismatic and Archæological Society, New York, in 1903. *Obverse :* Portrait of Vespucci from an old engraving and representation of America from Waldseemüller's large map of 1507. *Reverse :* Small map of America and portrait of Vespucci from the upper part of Waldseemüller's large map of 1507. Oblong square, 58 by 75 mm. Accompanied by a half-tone engraving of both sides. CASE 16

Loaned by Prof. Edward L. Stevenson.

75. **Ruysch-Ptolemy,** 1508.

Map of the world by Johann Ruysch, engraved on copper, in Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Rome, 1508. Colored. CASE 16

76. **Globus Mundi,** 1509.

Small woodcut globe on the title-page of *Globus Mundi*, printed at Strasburg in 1509. CASE 16

77. **Hauslab Gores,** 1509.

Photograph of a small map of the world, in twelve woodcut gores, formerly belonging to General Von Hauslab, and now in the possession of Prince Liechtenstein, at Vienna. Size of photograph, 180 by 350 mm. CASE 16

78. **Glareanus,** 1510.

Facsimile of a small manuscript map of the world, in two sheets, by Henricus Glareanus, preserved at Munich. In Elter's *De Henrico Glareano*, Bonnæ, 1896. CASE 16

79. **Glareanus,** 1510.

Facsimile of a small manuscript map of the world on one sheet, and of the two polar hemispheres on another sheet, both by Henricus Glareanus, dated 1510, and preserved at Bonn. In Elter's *De Henrico Glareano*, Bonnæ, 1896. CASE 16

80. **Lenox Globe,** 1510.

Small copper globe of the world, 112 mm. in diameter and 345 mm. in circumference. The globe is hollow and in two pieces, which fit together on a rim, being held in place by a wire passing through a small hole at each pole. CASE 16

81. **Lenox Globe,** 1510.

Facsimile of the Lenox Globe. Half-tone engraving containing six reproductions of photographs of the globe from different points of view. In Fiske's *Discovery of America*, Standard Library Edition, Boston, 1902. CASE 16

82. **Lenox Globe,** 1510.

Pen-and-ink reduction of the Lenox Globe, drawn by B. F. DeCosta in 1879, with a lithographic reproduction of the same. Size of each, 176 mm. by 364 mm. CASE 16

83. **Jagellon Globe,** 1510.

Woodcut facsimile of a small copper globe of the world, preserved in the Jagellon University at Cracow, with two half-tone engravings showing the globe and its clockwork frame. In Estreicher's *Globus Biblioteki Jagiellonskiej*, w Krakowie, 1900. CASE 16

84. **Maggiolo,** 1511.

Heliograph facsimile of the map of the world by Vesconte de Maggiolo, dated 1511, now in the John Carter Brown Library at Providence. Size of reproduction, 225 mm. by 320 mm., Paris, 1898. From the Heredia collection. CASE 16

85. **Maggiolo,** 1511.

Small photograph of the same map, in reduced size, 148 mm. by 204 mm. CASE 16

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86. **Sylvanus-Ptolemy,** 1511.

Cordiform map of the world by Bernardo Sylvano, engraved on wood. In Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Venice, 1511. CASE 17

87. **Stobnicza,** 1512.

Photograph of the map of the world by Johannes de Stobnicza, engraved on wood, in two sheets, in his *Introductio in Ptholomei Cosmographiam*, Cracow, 1512. Size of photographs, western hemisphere 270 mm. by 380 mm., eastern hemisphere 277 mm. by 375 mm. CASE 17

88. **Waldseemüller-Ptolemy,** 1513.

Woodcut map of the world by Martin Waldseemüller, in Ptolemy's *Geographia*, printed at Strasburg in 1513. CASE 17

89. **Reisch,** 1515.

Woodcut map of the world in the *Margarita Philosophica* of Gregory Reisch, printed at Strasburg in 1515. Size, 168 mm. by 440 mm. CASE 17

90. **The Green Globe,** 1515.

Heliotype facsimile of one side of the wooden mounted green globe of the world, in the National Library of Paris. Size of facsimile, 195 mm. in diameter. In Marcel's *Reproduction de cartes & de globes*, Paris, 1893. CASE 17

Harrisse, no. 107.

91. **Weimar-Schöner Globe,** 1515.

Small lithograph facsimile of the western hemisphere of Johann Schöner's Globe of 1515, in the Grand Ducal Library at Weimar. In Wieser's *Magalhæs-Strasse*, Innsbruck, 1881. CASE 17

Harrisse, no. 106.

92. **Frankfort-Schöner Globe,** 1515.

Facsimile of Johann Schöner's Globe of 1515, preserved at Frankfort-on-the-Main, showing the northern and southern hemispheres in gores, and the eastern hemisphere as a sphere. Size of gores, 840 mm. in circumference; size of hemisphere, 264 mm. in diameter. In Jomard's *Monuments de la Géographie*, Paris, 1862. CASE 18

Harrisse, no. 108.

93. **Waldseemüller,** 1516.

Facsimile of the map of the world or *Carta Marina* by Martin Waldseemüller, engraved on wood and published at Strasburg in 1516, from the original in Wolfegg Castle in Würtemberg. Size of reproduction, 1220 mm. by 2280 mm. In Fischer and Wieser's *Die Weltkarten Waldseemüllers*, Innsbruck, 1903. WEST WALL

94. **Boulengier Gores,** 1518.

Map of the world in twelve gores, engraved on copper by Ludovicus Boulengier, and accompanying a copy of Waldseemüller's *Cosmographie Introductio*, printed at Lyons, probably in 1518. Size, 180 mm. by 362 mm. CASE 18

This map and book, with two other copper-plates, one of which is dated 1514, were in the possession of Tross, the Paris bookseller, in 1881. From him they passed into the collection of the late C. H. Kalbfleisch, and in 1898 they were acquired by the New York Public Library.

Harrisse, no. 114.

95. **Pseudo Da Vinci Gores,** 1519.

Facsimile of the manuscript map of the world in eight gores, wrongly attributed to Leonardo da Vinci, now preserved in the Royal Library at Windsor. In R. H. Major's *Memoir on a Mappemonde by Leonardo da Vinci*, London, 1865. CASE 18

96. **Pseudo Da Vinci Gores,** 1519.

Facsimile of the western hemisphere of the same map. In Wieser's *Magalhæs-Strasse*, Innsbruck, 1881. CASE 18

97. **Maggiolo,** 1519.

Photograph in small size of the map of part of the world by Vesconte de Maggiolo, dated 1519, now in the Royal Library at Munich. Size of reproduction, 335 mm. by 470 mm. CASE 18

Kunstmann, no. 5; Harrisse, no. 120. Loaned by Prof. Edward L. Stevenson.

98. **Apianus,** 1520.

Cordiform map of the world by Petrus Apianus, engraved on wood, in Camers's edition of Solinus's *Polyhistor*, printed at Vienna in 1520. CASE 18

99. **Schöner Globe,** 1520.

Facsimile of the western hemisphere of Johann Schöner's globe of 1520, now preserved in the Germanisches National Museum at Nuremberg. Reproduced in colors. In Ghillany's *Geschichte des Seefahrers Ritter Martin Behaim*, Nürnberg, 1853. CASE 19

100. **Schöner Globe,** 1520.

Small facsimile of the western hemisphere of the same globe. In Wieser's *Magalhæs-Strasse*, Innsbruck, 1881. CASE 19

101. **Munich-Portuguese,** 1520.

Heliotype facsimile of the Portuguese map of the world, of about the year 1520, now preserved in the Royal Library at Munich. Size of reproduction, 630 mm. by 1260 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04. WEST WALL

Kunstmann, no. 4; Harrisse, no. 130.

102. **Apianus,** 1522.

Small woodcut map of the world on the title-page of the *Declaratio: Et Usus Typi Cosmographici* of Petrus Apianus, printed without name of place or date, but probably in 1522. CASE 19

103. **Fries-Waldseemüller,** 1522.

Woodcut map of the world, reduced by Lorenz Fries from Martin Waldseemüller's map of 1513, for the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, printed at Strasburg in 1522. CASE 19

104. **Fries-Ptolemy,** 1522.

Woodcut map of the world by Lorenz Fries, in Ptolemy's *Geographia*, printed at Strasburg in 1522. Colored. CASE 19

105. **Turin Map,** 1523.

Photograph of the large map of the world of about the year 1523, in the Library of the King of Italy, at Turin. Reproduced apparently in size of the original, 1125 mm. by 2600 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04.

Harrisse, no. 148. WEST WALL

106. **Apianus,** 1524.

Small woodcut map of the world on a stereographic polar projection, with movable pointers, in the *Cosmographicus Liber* of Petrus Apianus, printed at Landshut in 1524. CASE 19

107. **Joannes Vespuccius,** 1524.

Photograph of the map of the world by Joannes Vespuccius, on an equi-distant polar projection, engraved on copper and printed probably at Venice in 1524, from the original formerly belonging to the Hauslab collection, now in possession of Prince Liechtenstein at Vienna. Size of photograph, 285 mm. by 380 mm. CASE 19

Harrisse, no. 148.

108. **Pseudo-Schöner Gores,** 1524.

Woodcut map of the world in twelve gores, showing the path of Magellan's voyage round the world. Size, 285 mm. by 595 mm. Wrongly attributed to Johann Schöner by Wieser and Henry Stevens. The only copy known. CASE 19

109. **Salviati-Laurentian,** 1525.

Photograph of the map of the world containing the arms of Cardinal Giovanni Salviati, preserved in the Biblioteca Mediceo-Laurenziana at Florence. Reproduced in size of the original, 950 mm. by 2055 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04. WEST WALL

Harrisse, no 163.

110. **Maggiolo,** 1527.

Reduced photograph of the map of the world by Vesconte de Maggiolo, dated 1527, in the Ambrosian Library at Milan. Size of photograph, 345 mm. by 990 mm. One of three copies made for B. F. De Costa in 1886. CASE 20

Harrisse, no. 173.

111. **Thorne,** 1527.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Robert Thorne, 1527. In Hakluyt's *Divers Voyages*, London, 1582. CASE 20

112. **Weimar-Spanish,** 1527.

Photograph of the Spanish map of the world, dated 1527, in the Grand Ducal Library at Weimar. Reproduced in size of the original, 805 mm. by 2160 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04. WEST WALL

Harrisse, no. 177.

113. **Bordone,** 1528.

Woodcut map of the world in Benedetto Bordone's *Libro . . . de tutte l'Isole del mondo*, Venice, 1528. CASE 20

114. **Coppo,** 1528.

Facsimile of the woodcut map of the world in Pietro Coppo's *Portolano*, Venice, 1528. CASE 20

This is one of the two known copies of the book.

115. **The Gilt Globe,** 1528.

Heliotype facsimile of the De Bure or Gilt Globe, in the National Library at Paris. Size of reproduction, 178 mm. in diameter. In Marcel's *Reproductions de Cartes et de Globes*, Paris, 1893. CASE 20

Harrisse, no. 181.

116. **Verrazano,** 1529.

Photograph of the map of the world by Hieronymo da Verrazano, made in 1529, now in the Library of the Propaganda at Rome. Reproduced in size of the original, 1270 mm. by 2560 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04.

Harrisse, no. 187. NORTH WALL

117. **Weimar-Ribero,** 1529.

Photograph of the map of the world by Diego Ribero, made in 1529, now in the Grand Ducal Library at Weimar. Reproduced in size of the original, 850 mm. by 2125 mm. In Stevenson's *Maps illustrating Early Discovery and Exploration in America*, New York, 1903–04. NORTH WALL

Harrisse, no. 184.

118. **Propaganda-Ribero,** 1529.

Reduced lithograph facsimile of the map of the world by Diego Ribero, made in 1529, in the Library of the Propaganda at Rome. Size of reproduction, 580 mm. by 1400 mm. London, W. Griggs, about 1892. NORTH WALL

The original is on a larger scale than the Weimar copy, and it differs in many respects. Harrisse, no. 185.

119. **Orontius Finæus,** 1531.

Cordiform map of the world by Orontius Finæus, engraved on wood, and published at Paris by Christian Wechel in 1531. In the *Novus Orbis* of Grynæus, Paris, 1532. Size, 288 mm. by 418 mm. CASE 20

120. **Münster,** 1532.

Woodcut map of the world by Sebastian Münster, in the *Novus Orbis* of Grynæus, published at Basle in 1532. Size, 360 mm. by 550 mm. CASE 20

121. **Schöner,** 1533.

Facsimile engraving of the western hemisphere of Johann Schöner's globe of 1533, in the Grand Ducal Library at Weimar. In Harrisse's *Discovery of North America*, London, 1892. CASE 22
Harrisse, no. 206.

122. **Schöner,** 1533.

Facsimile of the southern polar hemisphere of the same globe, in Wieser's *Magalhæs-Strasse*, Innsbruck, 1881. CASE 22

123. **Vadianus,** 1534.

Map of the world by Joachim Vadianus, in his *Epitome trium terræ partium*, Tiguri, 1534, folio edition. CASE 22

124. **Nancy Globe,** 1535.

Facsimile engraving, in two hemispheres, of the silver globe now preserved in the Nancy Lorraine Museum. Size of reproduction, 480 mm. in circumference. In *Mémoires de la Société Royale de Nancy*, for 1835, Nancy, 1836. CASE 22

125. **Harleian,** 1536.

Heliotype facsimile of the large map of the world known as the Harleian map, now preserved in the British Museum. Reproduced in size of the original, 1165 mm. by 2460 mm. In Lord Crawford's *Autotype Facsimiles of Three Maps* (*Bibliotheca Lindesiana*, no. 4), London, 1898. NORTH WALL

126. **Mercator,** 1538.

Cordiform map of the world by Gerard Mercator, engraved on copper and dated 1538. Size, 330 mm. by 545 mm. CASE 22
This is one of two known copies of the original.

127. **Mercator,** 1538.

Copperplate reprint of the same map, engraved by Antonio Lafreri at Rome, about 1560. Size, 325 mm. by 510 mm. In Lafreri's *Atlas*, Rome, 1572. CASE 22

128. **Münster,** 1540.

Woodcut map of the world by Sebastian Münster, in his edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Basle, 1540. CASE 23

129. **Vavassore,** 1540.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Giovanni Andrea Vavassore, about 1540, in the possession of Frederik Muller and Co., Amsterdam. Size of reproduction, 378 mm. by 528 mm. In Muller's *Remarkable Maps*, part 4, Amsterdam, 1897. CASE 23

130. **Desliens,** 1541.

Heliotype facsimile of the map of the world by Nicolas Desliens, dated 1541, in the Royal Library at Dresden. Size of reproduction, 540 mm. by 960 mm. In Hantzsch and Schmidt's *Kartographische Denkmäler*, Leipzig, Karl W. Hiersemann, 1903. CASE 21A

131. **Mercator,** 1541.

Facsimile of the engraved map of the world in twelve gores by Gerard Mercator, published at Louvain in 1541, now preserved in the Royal Library at Brussels. Size of reproduction, 480 mm. by 1320 mm. In *Sphère terrestre et sphère céleste de Gérard Mercator*, Bruxelles, 1875. CASE 21A

132. **Santa Cruz,** 1542.

Phototype facsimile of the manuscript map of the world by Alonzo de Santa Cruz, made in 1542, now in the Royal Library at Stockholm. The map is in two hemispheres, northern and southern, each composed of 36 gores. Size of reproduction, 1230 mm. in circumference. Accompanied by a smaller facsimile showing the border. In Dahlgren's *Map of the World by . . . Alonzo de Santa Cruz*, Stockholm, 1892. CASE 21B

133. **Ulpius,** 1542.

Lithograph facsimile of the western hemisphere of the globe of the world made by Euphrosynus Ulpius in 1542, now in possession of the New York Historical Society. Size of reproduction, 230 mm. in diameter. Plate on large paper, from the engraving made for Dr. De Costa's article in the *Magazine of American History*, vol. 3, New York, 1879. CASE 23

134. **Cabot,** 1544.

Photograph of the large engraved map of the world by Sebastian Cabot, made in 1544, now in the National Library at Paris. Reproduced in size of the original, 1200 mm. by 2150 mm. One of thirteen photographs made in 1882. NORTH STAIRWAY

135. **Apianus-Frisius,** 1545.

Woodcut map of the world in the *Cosmographia* of Petrus Apianus, edited by Gemma Frisius, Antwerp, 1545. CASE 23

136. **Gastaldi,** 1546.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Giacomo Gastaldi, engraved at Venice in 1546, preserved in the University Library at Leyden (Vossius Collection). In Muller's *Remarkable Maps*, part 4, Amsterdam, 1897.

137. **Desceliers,** 1546.

Facsimile of the large map of the world by Pierre Desceliers, about the year 1546, in the possession of Lord Crawford, Haigh Hall, Wigan, England. Reproduced in size of the original, 1285 mm. by 2550 mm. In Jomard's *Monuments de la Géographie*, Paris, 1862. NORTH STAIRWAY

138. **Gastaldi,** 1548.

Map of the world, *Universale Novo*, by Giacomo Gastaldi, in his edition of Ptolemy's *Geografia*, Venice, 1548. CASE 23
America appears joined to Asia.

139. **Gastaldi,** 1548.

Map of the world, *Carta Marina Nova Tabula*, by Giacomo Gastaldi, in his edition of Ptolemy's *Geografia*, Venice, 1548. CASE 23
North America is here a part of Asia and is joined by Greenland to Europe.

140. **Gastaldi,** 1548.

The same map on larger scale, in Rosaccio's edition of Ptolemy's *Geografia*, Venice, 1599. CASE 23
The latest appearance of the Gastaldi map showing North America as part of Asia.

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141. **Desceliers,** 1550.

Heliotype facsimile of the large map of the world by Pierre Desceliers, dated 1550, in the British Museum. Reproduced in size of the original, 1380 mm. by 2185 mm. In Lord Crawford's *Autotype Facsimiles of Three Maps* (*Bibliotheca Lindesiana*, no. 4), London, 1898. Case 33

142. **Museo Civico,** 1550.

Facsimile of the map of the world in an anonymous atlas in the Library of the Museo Civico at Venice. Colored like the original. In Kretschmer's *Atlas*, Berlin, 1892. Case 34B

143. **Demongenet,** 1552.

Small woodcut map of the world in twelve gores, and a similar map of the stars, made by Franciscus Demongenet in 1552. Case 36A

144. **Gomara,** 1553.

Woodcut map of the world in two plates, each measuring 195 mm. by 295 mm. In Gomara's *Historia General de las Indias*, Saragossa, 1553. Case 36A

145. **Agnese,** 1554.

Photograph of the map of the world by Battista Agnese, in an atlas made in 1554, belonging to the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, No. 17, Venice, 1881. Case 36A

146. **Agnese,** 1554.

Photograph of another map of the world in the same atlas. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, no. 17, Venice, 1881. Case 36A

147. **Gastaldi,** 1554.

Facsimile of a large map of the world in two hemispheres, supposed to be by Giacomo Gastaldi, published by Michael Tramezini at Venice in 1554, and preserved in the Bodel-Nyenhuis Collection at Leyden. Size of reproductlon, 740 mm. for each hemisphere. In Muller's *Remarkable Maps*, part 1, Amsterdam, 1894. Case 35B

148. **Mercator,** 1554.

Heliotype facsimile of Gerard Mercator's large map of Europe, published at Duisburg in 1554, and preserved in the City Library at Breslau. Size of reproduction, 1310 mm. by 1540 mm. In the Berlin Geographical Society's *Drei Karten von Gerhard Mercator*, Berlin, 1891. Case 32

149. **Florianus,** 1560.

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, each of 36 gores, by Antonius Florianus, about 1560. Size, 460 mm. by 825 mm. In Lafreri's *Atlas*, Rome, 1572. Case 34A

150. **Ruscelli,** 1561.

Map of the world in two hemispheres by Girolamo Ruscelli, in his edition of Ptolemy's *Geografia*, Venice, 1561. Case 36B

151. **Callapoda,** 1563.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the atlas of Georgio Sideri, called Callapoda, made in 1563, and belonging to the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. Colored like the original. In Kretschmer's *Atlas*, Berlin, 1892. Case 34B

152. **Mercator,** 1564.

Heliotype facsimile of Gerard Mercator's large map of the British Isles, published at Duisburg in 1564, and preserved in the City Library at Breslau. Size of reproduction, 1280 mm. by 885 mm. In the Berlin Geographical Society's *Drei Karten von Gerhard Mercator*, Berlin, 1891. Case 31

153. **Forlani,** 1565.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Paolo Forlani, engraved by Fernando Bertelli in 1565, and preserved in the University Library at Leyden. Size of reproduction, 435 mm. by 760 mm. In Muller's *Remarkable Maps*, part 4, Amsterdam, 1897. Case 34A

154. **Homem,** 1568.

Heliotype facsimile of the map of the world by Diogo Homem, made in 1568, and preserved in the Royal Library at Dresden. In Hantzsch and Schmidt's *Kartographische Denkmäler*, Leipzig, Karl W. Hiersemann, 1903. Case 36A

155. **Mercator,** 1569.

Heliotype facsimile of the large map of the world by Gerard Mercator, published at Duisburg in 1569, and preserved in the City Library at Breslau. Reproduced in size of the original, 1315 mm. by 2065 mm. In the Berlin Geographical Society's *Drei Karten von Gerhard Mercator*, Berlin, 1891. Case 33

156. **Bassus,** 1570.

Facsimile of the globe map of the world by Franciscus Bassus of Milan, made in 1570, now in the University Library at Turin. In Kretschmer's *Atlas*, Berlin, 1892. Case 36A

157. **Ortelius,** 1570.

Engraved map of the world by Abraham Ortelius, in his *Theatrum Orbis Terrarum*, Antwerp, 1570. Case 36A

158. **Porcacchi,** 1572.

Small copperplate map of the world by Thomaso Porcacchi, in his *L'Isole più famose del mondo*, Venice, 1572. Case 36B

159. **Cesanis,** 1574.

Facsimile of the map of the world in the atlas of Aloysius Cesanis, made in 1574, and preserved in the Biblioteca Palatina at Parma. Colored like the original. In Kretschmer's *Atlas*, Berlin, 1892. Case 34B

160. **Belleforest,** 1575.

Facsimile of the engraved map of the world by François de Belleforest, in his edition of Münster's *Cosmographie*, Paris, 1575. In Baron de Rio-Branco's *Atlas*, Paris, 1899. Case 36A

161. **Martines,** 1582.

Facsimile of the map of the world by Joan Martines, made in 1582, and preserved in the Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal at Paris. In Baron de Rio-Branco's *Atlas*, Paris, 1899. Case 36B

162. **Mercator,** 1587.

Copperplate map of the world by Gerard Mecator, in two hemispheres, made at Duisburg in 1587. Case 36B

163. **Hakluyt,** 1589.

Copperplate map of the world in Richard Hakluyt's *Principall Navigations*, London, 1589. CASE 36B

164. **Myritius,** 1590.

Map of the world by Joannes Myritius, in his *Opusculum Geographicum*, Ingoldstadt, 1590. CASE 36B

165. **Judæis,** 1593.

Facsimile of the engraved map of the world by Cornelius de Judæis, in two polar hemispheres, in his *Speculum Orbis Terræ*, Antwerp, 1593. In Nordenskiold's *Facsimile Atlas*, Stockholm, 1889. CASE 36B

166. **Wytfliet,** 1597.

Map of the world in two hemispheres, by Cornelius Wytfliet, in his *Descriptions Ptolemaicæ Augmentum*, Louvain, 1597. CASE 36B

167. **Wright-Hakluyt,** 1600.

Copperplate map of the world on Mercator's projection, made probably by Edward Wright, to accompany the new edition of Hakluyt's *Principall Navigations*, London, 1598–1600. This is the second issue of the map, with an addition inscription. CASE 37A

Referred to by Shakespeare as the "new map." It is a remarkable map for the period.

168. **Mercator-Hondius,** 1602.

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, by Gerard Mercator, revised by Jodocus Hondius, and engraved in 1602. CASE 37a

169. **Nicolai Belga,** 1603.

Facsimile of the map of the world in twelve gores, published by Gulielmus Nicolai Belga, Lugduni, 1603, and preserved in the Bodel Nyenhuis Collection at Leyden. In Muller's *Remarkable Maps*, part 1, Amsterdam, 1894. CASE 37A

170. **Blaeuw,** 1620?

Copperplate map of the world by Gulielmus Blaeuw, published at Amsterdam, about 1620. CASE 37B

171. **Hondius,** 1630.

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, by Henricus Hondius, dated 1630. In Mercator's *Atlas Novus*, Amsterdam, 1638. CASE 37A

172. **Jacobsz,** 1650?

Engraved map of part of the world by Ant. Jacobsz, entitled *West-Indische Paskaert*, and published at Amsterdam, about 1650. On vellum, colored. Size, 730 mm. by 920 mm. CASE 37B

173. **De Wit,** 1660.

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres by F. de Wit, in Doncker's *Sea-Atlas*, Amsterdam, 1660. CASE 37A

174. **Danckerts,** 1660.

Facsimile of the map of the world in two hemispheres by Dancker Danckerts. In Baron de Rio-Branco's *Atlas*, Paris, 1899. CASE 37A

175. **Goos,** 1688.

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, in Peter Goos's *Atlas*, Amsterdam, 1668. CASE 37B

176. **Parker,** 1694?

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, by S. Parker, published at London by J. Cluer, about the year 1694. CASE 37B

177. **Popple,** 1733.

Large map of the British Empire in America, 1733. Size, 2350 mm. by 2330 mm. WEST WALL

178. **Bowles,** 1750?

Copperplate map of the world in two hemispheres, published at London by John Bowles, about 1750. With title, *Mappe-Monde*. CASE 37B

179. **Mitchell,** 1755.

Large map of the British and French Dominions in America, by John Mitchell, published at London by Jefferys and Faden in 1755. Size, 1340 mm. by 1935 mm. CASE 38

EARLY MAPS OF AMERICA.

180. **Peter Martyr,** 1511.

Woodcut map of the new islands and part of the coast of America, in Peter Martyr's *Opera*, Hispali, 1511. CASE 40

181. **Waldseemüller,** 1513.

Woodcut map of the new world by Martin Waldseemüller, *Tabula Terre Nove*, in the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia* published at Strasburg in 1513. CASE 40

182. **Ramusio,** 1534.

Woodcut map of the new world entitled *La carta universale della terra ferma & Isole delle Indie occidentali*, 1534, in the *Summario delle Indie Occidentali*, edited by Giovanni Battista Ramusio, and published at Venice in 1534. CASE 40

This is the only known copy of the map.

183. **Münster,** 1540.

Woodcut map of the new world, *Novae Insulae*, in Sebastian Münster's edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Basle, 1540. CASE 40

184. **Medina,** 1545.

Woodcut map of America and part of Africa, in Pedro de Medina's *Arte de Navegar*, Valladolid, 1545. CASE 41

185. **Medina,** 1554.

Map of America and part of Africa, in Pedro de Medina's *L'Art de Naviguer*, Lyon, 1554. CASE 41

186. **Bellero,** 1555.

Woodcut map of America, by Joan Bellero, in Peter Martyr's *Decades of the newe worlde*, London, 1555. Size, 272 mm. by 180 mm. CASE 41

187. **Ramusio,** 1556.

Map of America in a hemisphere, in Ramusio's *Navigationi*, vol. 3, Venice, 1556. CASE 41

188. **Vaz Dourado,** 1571.

Facsimile of the large map of North and South America by Vaz Dourado, copied about 1580 from the originals made in 1571, and preserved in the Royal Library at Munich. Reproduced in five sheets and in the colors of the original. In Kunstmann's *Atlas*, Munich, 1859. CASE 35A

189. **Hood,** 1592.

Facsimile of the map of the east coast of North America by Thomas Hood, made in 1592, and preserved in the Royal Library at Munich. In colors of the original. In Kunstmann's *Atlas*, Munich, 1859. CASE 35A

190. **Sanson,** 1650.

Map of North America by N. Sanson d'Abbeville, Paris, 1650. CASE 41

191. **Visscher,** 1655.

Map of Novum Belgium and New England by Nicolas J. Visscher, engraved at Amsterdam in 1655. CASE 42

On the lower part of the map is the view of New Amsterdam.

192. **Sanson,** 1669.

Map of North America by N. Sanson, revised by G. Sanson, Paris, 1669. CASE 42

193. **Jaillot,** 1694.

Map of North America by H. Jaillot, Paris, 1694. CASE 42

194. **De l'Isle,** 1700?

Map of North America by G. de L'Isle, published at Augsburg by T. C. Lotter, about 1700. CASE 43

195. **Morden,** 1700?

A Map of ye English Empire in ye continent of America, by R. Morden, London, about 1700. CASE 43

196. **Visscher-Schenck,** 1700?

Map of North America by Nicolas Visscher, published at Amsterdam by Peter Schenck, about 1700. CASE 43

EARLY MAPS OF AFRICA.

197. **Cosa,** 1500.

Facsimile of the map of Africa from the large map of the world by Juan de la Cosa, 1500. In colors of the original. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1842. CASE 39A

198. **Zorzi,** 1508.

Woodcut map of Africa on the title-page of Alessandro Zorzi's *Itinerarium Portugalensium*, Milan, 1508. CASE 47

The first printed map of the whole of Africa.

199. **Waldseemüller,** 1513.

Map of the southern part of Africa by Martin Waldseemüller, in the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia* printed at Strasburg in 1513. CASE 47

200. **Waldseemüller-Fries,** 1525.

Map of the northern part of Africa by Waldseemüller, revised by Lorenz Fries, in the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, printed at Strasburg in 1525. CASE 47

201. **Waldseemüller-Fries,** 1525.

Map of the southern part of Africa by Waldseemüller, revised by Lorenz Fries, in Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Strasburg, 1525. CASE 47

202. **Münster,** 1540.

Woodcut map of Africa by Sebastian Münster, engraved in 1540, and reprinted in Münster's edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, Basle, 1545. CASE 47

203. **Agnese,** 1554.

Photograph of the map of Africa in the atlas of Battista Agnese, made in 1554, belonging to the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, No. 17, Venice, 1881. CASE 39A

204. **Guillaume le Testu,** 1555.

Facsimile of a portion of the west coast of Africa, by Guillaume le Testu, beautifully colored like the original. In Santarem's *Atlas*, Paris, 1842. CASE 39A

205. **Leo Africanus,** 1556.

Map of Africa in Leo Africanus's *Description de l'Afrique*, edited by Ramusio, and published at Lyon in 1556. CASE 48

206. **Forlani,** 1566.

Copperplate map of Africa by Paolo Forlani, engraved at Venice in 1566. Size, 430 mm. by 635 mm. In Lafreri's *Atlas*, Rome, 1572. CASE 39A

207. **Sanuto,** 1588.

Copperplate map of Africa by Livio Sanuto, in his *Geografia*, Venice, 1588. CASE 39A

208. **Pigafetta,** 1591.

Copperplate map of Africa in Filippo Pigafetta's *Relatione del Reame di Congo*, Rome, 1591. CASE 48

209. **Pigafetta,** 1597.

Mappe of the Kingdome of Congo. in Filippo Pigafetta's *Report of the Kingdome of Congo*, London, 1597. CASE 48

210. **Lodewijcksz,** 1598.

Map of the western half of the African continent, and a map of the whole continent on the title-page, in Lodewijcksz's *Prima Pars Descriptionis Itineris Navalis in Indiam Orientalem*, Amsterdam, 1598. CASE 48

211. **Leo Africanus,** 1600.

Map of Africa in Leo Africanus's *Geographical Historie of Africa*, translated and edited by John Pory, London, 1600. CASE 48

212. **Visscher,** 1660?

Copperplate map of Africa by Nicolas Visscher, engraved at Amsterdam, about 1660. CASE 39A

MISCELLANEOUS MAPS.

213. **Schedel,** 1493.

Woodcut map of Germany in Schedel's Nuremberg Chronicle, 1493. CASE 44

214. **Breydenbach,** 1486.

Long folded woodcut map of Palestine in Breydenbach's *Peregrinationum Opusculum*, Moguntiæ, 1486. Colored. CASE 44

215. **Breydenbach,** 1488.

Long folded copperplate map of Palestine in the French translation of Breydenbach's travels, printed at Lyon in 1488. CASE 44

216. **Fries,** 1535.

Map of China and Eastern Asia by Lorenz Fries, in the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, edited by Michael Servetus, and printed at Lyon, in 1535. CASE 49

217. **Fries,** 1541.

Map of India by Lorenz Fries, in the edition of Ptolemy's *Geographia*, edited by Michael Servetus, and printed at Vienna in Dauphiné, in 1541. CASE 49

218. **Solinus,** 1543.

Map of Asia and parts of Africa and Europe, in Solinus's *Polyhistor*, Basle, 1543. CASE 49

A portion of America appears near the eastern border.

219. **Ramusio,** 1554

Map of Farther India and China in Ramusio's *Navigationi*, Vol. 1, Venice, 1554. CASE 49

220. **Agnese,** 1554.

Photograph of the map of Asia in the atlas of Battista Agnese, made in 1554, and preserved in the Biblioteca Marciana at Venice. In Ongania's series of facsimiles, No. 17, Venice, 1881. CASE 49

221. **Metellus,** 1600.

Map of the Pacific Ocean and America, in Metellus's *America sive Novus Orbis*, Col. Agrip., 1600. CASE 50

222. **Metellus,** 1601.

Map of the Philippine Islands, etc., in Metellus's *Insularium*, Col. Agrip., 1601. Case 50

223. **Linschoten,** 1599.

Map of the North East Passage to China, dated 1599, in Linschoten's *Voyagie ofte Schip-vaert*, Franeker, 1601. CASE 50

224. **Veer,** 1598.

Map of the North Polar Regions, in Gerard le Veer's *Vraye Description de Trois Voyages*, Amsterdam, 1598. CASE 50

225. **Wagenaer,** 1592.

Maritime chart of Western Europe, by Lucas Jansz Wagenaer, dated 1592, in his *Nouveau Miroir des Voyages Marins*, Amsterdam, 1600. CASE 50

226. **Haardt,** 1895.

Süd-Polar-Karte, von V. v. Haardt. Size, 1500 mm. by 1735 mm. Colored. Wien, 1895. Lith. & Druck von Ed. Hölzel. Case 38

227. **Arabian,** 1600.

Facsimile of the Arabian map of the world by Mohammed Ebn-Aly Ebn-Ahmed al Charfy of Sfax, dated A.H, 1009, or A.D. 1600. Size, 475 mm. by 1375 mm. Colored. In Jomard's *Monuments de la Géographie*, Paris, 1862. CASE 39B

228. **Chinese,** 1832.

Large map of the Chinese Empire, on eight rolls hung parallel. Size, 2475 mm. by 3450 mm. Taou Kwang 12th year; A. D. 1832. SOUTH END

229. **Japanese,** 1875.

Map of China, Korea, and Japan. Size, 890 mm. by 1350 mm. Japanese era, 2535; A. D. 1875. CASE 46

230. **Japanese,** 1870.

Map of Japan, Korea, and the eastern part of China. Size, 1725 mm. by 1010 mm. Japanese edition, Mei-ji 3d year; A. D. 1870. CASE 46

231. **Japanese,** 1877.

Large map of Japan, on two sheets, hung parallel; size of each, 2275 mm. by 1600 mm. Mei-ji 10th year; A. D. 1877. SOUTH END

232. **Japanese,** 1875.

Map of Korea. Size, 1280 mm. by 920 mm. Japanese edition, Mei-ji 8th year; A. D. 1875. CASE 45B

233. **Korean,** 1712.

Map of Korea. Size, 960 mm. by 545 mm. Native edition, Kang He 51st year; A. D. 1712. CASE 45A

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Benjamin (Park). The United States naval academy. *New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons*, 1900. xvi, 1 l., 486 pp., 1 plan, 41 pl., 13 port. 8°.

Bennett (Frank M.) The steam navy of the United States. A history of the growth of the steam vessel of war in the U. S. navy, and of the naval engineer corps. xv, 1 l., 953 pp., 60 pl., 12 port., 7 folded plans, 1 fac-sim. ill. *Pittsburg, Pa.: Warren & Co.*, 1896. 8°.

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B. List of Steam Vessels of War of the United States, with Principal Data Regarding them and a Brief Synopsis of Service; arranged in Chronological Order [1814–1896].
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

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TOTTENVILLE, 137 Johnson Ave.....	988	11	13	28	52	53
	236,460	25,570	3,715	26,955	40,139	1,663

The most important gifts received during September were: From Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., a copy of "Sakhalin (Katorga)" by V. M. Doroshevich; from the Belfast Naturalists' Field Club, a copy of its Guide to Belfast and the counties of Down and Antrim (1902), also the annual report and proceedings of the Club; from the Century Association, 568 volumes and 1,442 pamphlets; from Jonas Collin, 1 volume, "Dr. George Brandes's Anekdoter om H. C. Andersen belyste af J. Collin" (1896), also 8 miscellaneous pamphlets; from Rev. B. F. De Costa, 11 volumes, including an English–Danish dictionary and a "Compendious Grammar of the Old-Northern or Icelandic Language by G. P. Marsh" (1838), and 8 pamphlets; from the City of Genoa, 6 volumes of its "Resoconto Morale" and "Bilancio"; from Carter H. Harrison, a copy of Willis J. Abbott's memoir of Carter Henry Harrison (New York, 1895); from H. Heineman, 35 proofs of his wood engravings; from C. B. Holinsworth, 4 volumes of "Zion's works: new light on the Bible from the Coming of Shiloh, the spirit of truth"; from the K. und K. Heeres-Museums, Wien, the catalogue of the Museum, compiled by Wilhelm Erben and Wilhelm John (4 ed., 1903); from Prof. Karl Knortz of Evansville, Ind., 8 volumes and 13 pamphlets, among them being "Deutches und Amerikanisches" (1894), "Neue Gedichte" (1893), "Der Fröbel'sche Kindergarten und seine Bedeutung für die Erhaltung des Deutschthums im Auslande" (1895), Theodor Stempel's "Fünfzig Jahre unermüdlichen deutschen Strebens in Indianapolis" (1898), a folio manuscript volume containing the minutes and proceedings (1887–1896) of "Der deutsche Lehrerverein in Evansville, Ind.," and several other works about the Germans in Indiana; from Dr. Giuseppe La Mantia, Palermo, a copy of "I capitoli delle colonie Greco-Albanesi di Sicilia dei secoloi XV e XVI" (Palermo, 1904); from William Law Learned, a copy of his enlarged edition of "The Learned Family" (1898); from the Duc de Loubat, the "Codex Magliabecchiano XIII., 3, Manuscrit Mexicain Post-Colombien de la Bibliothèque Nationale de Florence reproduit en photochromographie" (Rome, 1904), and Gesammelte Abhandlungen zur Amerikanischen Sprach- und Alterthumskunde von Eduard Seler (v. 2, Berlin, 1904); from Luis Thayer Ojeda, Santiago de Chile, a copy of his "Catalogo biográfico de la Casa de Thayer de Braintree" (Santiago de Chile, 1904); from the Bibliotheca e Archivo Publico do Pará, 2 volumes of its "Annaes"; from the town of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, 4 volumes, and 14 pamphlets and 1 map, all relating to the town; from Miss Georgina Schuyler, a copy of "Bessboro, a history of Westport, Essex Co., New York," by Mrs. C. H. Royce (1902), and from H. Zeckhausen, 4 volumes, including the New Testament in the Korean language.

The exhibition of world maps and Japanese prints at the Lenox, plates from H. I. Triggs' "Formal gardens in England and Scotland," the Wilkie Gallery, and "Der Moderne Styl," at the Astor, the views of New York City at 125th Street and plates from Arts of Japan at Chatham Square were unchanged. At Ottendorfer was shown a miniature model of an Indian village, and at Chatham Square and Yorkville pictures of Egypt.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: East Broadway, Famous men and women born in September, Eugene Field, Music, Electricity; Rivington Street, Famous men and women born in September, National campaign, 1904; Bond Street, New books, Japan, Laf-

cadio Hearn, Presidential campaign; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in September, Russia; OTTENDORFER, Lafcadio Hearn, Some women authors, Dream children of literature, Columbus—his voyage; JACKSON SQUARE, New books, Lafcadio Hearn; MUHLENBERG, Presidential candidates; BRUCE, Parsifal; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Eugene Field, Picturesque Japan, Nine centuries of Russian advance, Korea the "hermit kingdom," St. Louis Exposition, New York's underground railroad, Popular authors of the day; RIVERSIDE, School, College, Politics; YORKVILLE, Presidential election, Senator George F. Hoar, Lafcadio Hearn, School stories for boys, Adventure on sea and land; ST. AGNES, Politics, Detective stories; BLOOMINGDALE, Philippine islands, American history, Syria, Palestine, Lafcadio Hearn; AGUILAR, Famous men and women born in September, Men prominent in the Eastern crisis, Manchuria, Famous paintings, American history, Twelve poems which all children should have read; ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH STREET, Birds, Japan.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR

For the Year Ending June 30, 1904.

July 1, 1904.

Hon. John Bigelow,
President New York Public Library.

Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this Library for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1904:

The death of Andrew H. Green, one of the three original members of the Tilden Trust, and a trustee of the New York Public Library since consolidation, caused a vacancy in the Board of Trustees on November 13, 1903. On December 9 this vacancy was filled by the election of Most Reverend John Murphy Farley, D.D., Archbishop of New York.

General Summary.

The current activity of the Library is shown by the figures in the following summary:

In the reference branches readers and visitors numbered 184,222; 128,872 desk applicants consulted 524,097 volumes (corresponding figures for 1902–3 being 110,162 desk applicants and 439,465 volumes). 25,012 volumes and 75,458 pamphlets were received; 27,100 volumes and 15,715 pamphlets were accessioned, making the total number available for readers 629,506 volumes and 240,337 pamphlets. The print department now contains 93,380 prints; there has been little increase in the music, map, or manuscript departments. There were catalogued 34,897 volumes and 31,345 pamphlets, for which 291,380 cards were written or manifolded; the public catalogues in the Astor and Lenox reading rooms contain now 1,117,886 cards; 1,571 periodicals are indexed number by number, for which 18,950 cards or printers' slips were written. Periodicals currently received amount to 5,155, readers of periodicals at the Astor branch 27,055, and these readers called for 218,033 single numbers or pieces.

In the circulation department the number of branches has increased from 19 to 22; volumes in the department from 321,945 to 384,399, circulation for home use from 2,801,331 to 3,291,374. Two Carnegie branches have been opened; three others are ready for opening; twelve new sites have been secured. There is now a total of 22 sites available for or occupied by Carnegie branches.

REFERENCE LIBRARIES.

New Building.

The work on the new building in Bryant Park has made fair progress, but there has been considerable delay on account of the difficulty in obtaining marble, of the labor troubles, and of the extremely cold weather during the winter. About one-third of the masonry and marble work and one-third of the fire-proofing has been completed. The exterior walls on 42d Street are up to the third-floor level, except for a small space in the centre. The Bryant Park wall is near the third-floor level; the 40th Street wall is at the second-floor level, and the centre of the Fifth Avenue front is about one-third up on the first story. The floor-beams in the second story are nearly all in position and the fire-proofing is partially done. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has before it the revised plans proposed for the stack-work and shelving, and the form of specifications for the heating and ventilation is in the hands of the printer.

Readers' Department.

During the year the number of readers and visitors that visited the two reference library buildings was 184,222, the Astor having received 126,884 and the Lenox 57,338. This is an increase of about 14,549 readers and visitors over the previous year, the increase being 11,770 at the Astor branch and 2,779 at the Lenox. The daily average of readers and visitors was 491, or 408 at the Astor and 83 at the Lenox. The largest in any one month was in December and the smallest in July. Desk applicants (that is, readers filling out slips for books at the delivery desks, exclusive of those using works on the open reference shelves) numbered 14,605 in March, the largest figures shown on the library records; the smallest number of desk applicants, as of readers and visitors, was in July, being 7,308. The total number of desk applicants at the two reference buildings was 128,872, an increase of 18,710, or .169 per cent. over 1902–1903.

The total number of volumes and periodicals issued to desk applicants in both buildings during the twelve months, not including the use made of the open reference shelves, was 524,097, an increase of 85,432, or .194 per cent. over that of the preceding year. Of the 449,342 volumes called for at the Astor, the largest number, 46,299, or about .103 per cent., belonged to English and American literature; 46,044, or .103 per cent., to science; 41,733, or .092 per cent., to American history; 41,531, or .092 per cent., to orientalia; 39,371, or .087 per cent., to applied science.

The total number of volumes given out at the Lenox Building was 74,755, of which 40,898 (or .54 per cent.) related to American genealogy and local history, and 4,863 (or .065 per cent.) to music.

Table I appended shows in detail by months the statistics of readers and the character of the books called for at the Astor and Lenox Buildings. The largest number of volumes issued to desk applicants, in any one month, was 60,167 in March, an average of 4.11 volumes per reader; the smallest number was in September, 28,358 volumes, an average of 3.31 per reader; the largest in any single day was on March 12, when 3,164 volumes were issued to 708 readers.

Shelf Department.

During the fiscal year the number of volumes received, entered on the accession catalogue, and placed on the shelves, was 27,100, of which 11,918 were purchases or duplicate exchanges, and 15,182 were gifts. The number of pamphlets accessioned during the same period was 15,715, of which 2,833 were purchases or duplicate exchanges, and 12,882 gifts.

The number of volumes actually received during the year was 25,012, of which 10,177 were purchases, 13,472 were gifts, 131 by bulletin exchange, and 1,232 by duplicate exchange; the number of pamphlets actually received was 75,458, of which 7,797 were purchases, 36,738 were gifts, 170 by bulletin exchange and 30,753 by duplicate exchange. During the year 3,143 volumes and 12,097 pamphlets, duplicates, were sent out in exchange.

The total number of volumes on the shelves and available for use at the end of June, 1904, was 629,506, and of pamphlets 240,337. These, with the 384,399 volumes in the Circulation Department, give a total of 1,254,242 pieces available for readers.

22,887 volumes and 12,169 pamphlets were reclassified; the subjects of philosophy, theology, history and geography of Asia and Australasia, bibliography, libraries, book arts were completed, and art, general literature, and general philology were begun or continued.

There were bound for the Library 5,781 volumes, including 981 volumes repaired outside for the Library, and not including about 1,000 bound before importation. The Library bindery repaired 1,047 volumes, mounted 134 maps and photographs. 6,326 volumes were tied in manila paper, and 7,176 volumes were lettered and labelled; 2,384 pamphlets were stapled or sewed to hold stiff covers. New shelving was added to the amount of 480½ feet.

Catalogue Department.

During the year there were catalogued 34,897 volumes and 31,345 pamphlets, for which purpose were written 137,751 cards; in addition, 30,525 slips were written for, and 153,629 cards received from, the copying machine, making a total of 291,380 cards for adding to the various catalogues. At the end of June, 1904, the index catalogue at the Astor branch contained about 859,132 cards. The separate catalogues contain cards as follows: General (official), 353,255; Documents, 165,319; Serials, 52,930; Reports, 23,940; Railroads, 7,930; Hebrew, 39,920; Oriental, 13,700; Russian, 10,600.

The card catalogues in the two reading rooms at the Lenox Building contain about 258,754 cards (174,580 in the general reading room, 47,722 in the music catalogue, and 36,452 in the catalogue of Genealogies and Local Histories); in addition to the above, the catalogue of Manuscripts contains 23,843 cards, of Maps 22,785 cards; of Americana, 36,073 cards; of Incunabula, 3,185 cards; of Prints, 7,012; various other groups at Lenox bring the total up to 354,758.

There remain unsearched and uncatalogued in the Astor Building about 1,100 single volumes, 380 pamphlet volumes, and 43,000 pamphlets.

At the Lenox Building the cataloguing of theology and music was taken up; there remain to be catalogued here about 5,000 volumes and 5,000 pamphlets in music, theology, and various special groups, such as Hulsius, the Jesuit relations, Shakespeare, etc.

Periodicals indexed number 1,539 titles (1,490 at Astor, 49 at Lenox); in addition, 32 periodicals are indexed for the American Library Association co-operative work. These latter are indexed completely, the indexing of the 1,539 titles noted above being eclectic, and including only articles of first importance. The total number of cards written for the New York Public Library indexing was 18,197 (16,497 at Astor, about 1,700 at Lenox); the total number of printer's slips written for the co-operative indexing was 753, two printed cards being received for each title; the total number of index cards added to the Astor catalogue was 13,771.

Periodical Department.

The total number of readers of current periodicals in the periodical department at the Astor branch during the fiscal year was 27,055, being a daily average of 86. In addition to the journals contained on the open reference shelves 218,033 numbers of current periodicals were called for, being a daily average of 710. The total number of titles of periodicals received at this date is 5,155, of which 3,750 are by purchase, 1,191 are

gifts, and 214 exchanges for the BULLETIN. 702 of this total are annual publications received by purchase. In addition to these the Library receives annual publications by gift 6,631, and by bulletin exchange 388. The average of separate numbers of periodicals (excluding annuals) received daily is 327, the total number for the year being 101,272. This includes 74 daily papers, 676 weeklies, 175 semi-monthlies, 1,419 monthlies, 190 bi-monthlies, 608 quarterlies, 73 semi-annuals, and 1,065 of irregular period of publication. In addition, 1,100 document serials (520 foreign and 580 domestic) are included in the report of pieces received in the document department. In exchange for the BULLETIN the Library receives a total of 602 periodicals, an increase of 140 for the year; of these 275 are American annual publications and 113 foreign annuals, and 214 American and foreign periodicals of greater frequence of publication than annually. A table (II) is appended giving the statistics of periodicals received by countries. 885 volumes of old periodicals were added during the year, completing important files.

DOCUMENT DEPARTMENT.

During the year there were received of public documents, 8,289 volumes, 6,913 pamphlets, and 24,259 pieces of serials; there were catalogued 18,904 volumes and 4,914 pamphlets, for which were written 58,090 cards and 7,353 slips for the copying machine.

During the year the department has contributed to the following lists: Works on Constitutions (printed in the BULLETIN, January to April, 1904); list of documentary material on public lands and on marriage and divorce. Revision of the index to United States documentary material relating to diplomatic affairs of the United States, 1828 to 1861, is nearing completion, the letters A–M inclusive, comprising about 30,000 cards, being practically ready for press.

Index cards for a collection of seals representing some 400 cities and states have been made. These notes are temporarily filed in the working catalogue of the department, pending elaboration.

The collected reports of current city documents have not yet been analyzed systematically, although a beginning has been made by indexing finance and police reports and by including the reports of New York and Brooklyn departments in the lists of works relating to those cities printed in the BULLETIN in January to June, 1901, and January to March, 1902.

The calls for service on the department are in the majority of cases answered by proxy at the general desk. Such calls as are made direct are the result of the impossibility of supplying by catalogue the information sought after, and demonstrate the great need of a method other than

cataloguing to discover the contents of public documents. Some examples of such requests actually made may be pertinent. They are: the negotiations that led up to British jurisdiction of the Chinese maritime customs, British and French correspondence concerning administration of Egyptian finances, report of the Cape Breton (N. S.) railway litigation (1903 and not yet printed separately), comparative British and American parliamentary procedure in contested election cases; etc. These requests come as a rule from lawyers or from instructors in schools.

The collection of municipal reports covers at present some 750 different cities, divided as follows: American about 500, Canadian 12, South American 6, Australian 7, Indian 4, Mexican 1, European 220. The reports of these cities comprise finance accounts, charters and ordinances, public parks, schools, lighting, water supply, sewerage systems, council minutes, harbor and dock works, general statistics, etc. In conformity with the classification of the library most of these reports are shelved with their respective subjects, only the collection of council minutes and charters and ordinances being kept intact. This collection of charters, council minutes and collected reports comprises at the present time some 7,500 volumes.

The natural increase of this collection averages now about 700 volumes per annum. The effort to fill up the gaps is retarded by the shortage of shelving space in the present quarters, by the fact that it is the scarcer volumes that are lacking from the collection, and by local indifference most of all.

During the year a memorandum index has been begun assembling the reprints of municipal records published in society and other publications, as, for instance, the charters, etc., in the Scottish Burghs Records Society.

More or less difficulty is experienced in keeping the files up to date and in getting the current non-periodical publications. As there is no medium which regularly announces official publications, newspapers, trade magazines, statistical and economic journals are checked up for advices. Memoranda for non-current additions are obtained from the large number of second-hand catalogues, principally European, constantly received by the library, from the lists of accessions in scientific and economic journals and society proceedings, and from regional bibliographies.

Oriental Departments.

The number of volumes in the Jewish section is now about 12,500. The readers average, as in former years, about 25 per day, calling for about 100 volumes. Files of the Jewish Chronicle (London) covering the years

1873–1897, the Jewish World (London) covering 1873–1892, and 21 volumes of Judeo-Spanish periodicals of the last quarter of the 19th century, make important additions to the periodical collection.

The Arabic, Persian and other oriental works now number about 7,800 pieces. Much attention has been paid to securing grammars and dictionaries of oriental dialects, adding recent editions for many of which we had older editions, paying particular attention, however, to adding dialects or languages unrepresented before.

Slavonic Department.

The accessions to the Slavonic department amounted to 463 volumes, bringing the total in the department to 6,656 volumes. The number of volumes catalogued and articles indexed was 1,150, of pamphlets catalogued 430, for which 2,300 cards and 430 slips for the schapirograph machine were written. The catalogue of the department now contains 10,600 cards. The number of readers averaged 391 per month, against 281 in 1902–3.

The increase of 110 readers per month is due partly to the growth of the collection, and more particularly to the increase in the number of Russian and Polish periodicals; interest in the Russo-Japanese war also is a probable factor in the increase.

Among the accessions may be mentioned the transactions of the Polish Anthropological Society, 15 volumes, 1878–1895; transactions of the New Russian University at Odessa, 7 volumes, 1903–1904; the Caucasian Almanach (Kavkazski Kalendar), 38 volumes, 1846–1896; a select collection of Polish literature of about 175 volumes; a new Russian daily "Russkiya Vyedomosti," and various Polish and Russian weeklies.

Print Department.

The number of prints accessioned during the year was 3,193, bringing the total number of separate prints in the department up to 53,001; unaccessioned material numbers 40,379 pieces. The print room was visited by 1,252 persons for the purpose of consulting prints. The visitors to the picture galleries numbered 30,671, of whom 8,917 examined the prints in the exhibition cases. 36 volumes were sent to the general reading room for the use of readers. 1,164 cards and 288 slips were written, and 1,219 cards schapirographed, making the total of all cards added 9,861.

Exhibitions.

Exhibitions at the Lenox building were as follows: Selections from the Charles Stewart Smith collection of Japanese prints were continued throughout the year, changes being made from time to time; the exhibition of views of New York City under Dutch rule was continued from July to October, when it gave place to a selection from the Whistler Collection; the Arundel Society color prints were continued from July through November; exhibition of the etchings and lithographs of Camille Pissarro was begun on November 23; all these gave way on December 29 to an exhibition of mezzotints loaned by Messrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, John L. Cadwalader, E. G. Kennedy, J. Harsen Purdy, Richard M. Hoe and some from the S. P. Avery Collection, with many books belonging to the Library, the exhibition being continued until April, and a special catalogue being printed for it; on March 16 was opened an exhibition of etchings, lithographs and illustrations by Auguste Raffet in commemoration of the centenary of his birth; it was replaced on April 28 by lithographs by Eugene Isabey in commemoration of the centenary of his birth; on May 9 was opened an exhibition of wood engravings given by the painter-engraver Elbridge Kingsley; on May 25 began an exhibition of wood cuts after Ludwig Richter, and Moritz Ritter von Schwind; on June 22 was opened an exhibition to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of discoveries made by Samuel de Champlain and the Sieur de Monts on the coast of Maine and the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; it showed an unbroken series of Champlain's printed works and a selection of biographies, portraits, views and maps relating to him, as well as source-material by his contemporaries—Lescarbot, Biard, Sagard, and Le Jeune.

At the Astor building selections from "Der Moderne Stil," "Das Interieur," "Portfolios of Spanish Art" were continued in the swinging cases through November; in December they were replaced by selections from "Rembrandt: 17 of his masterpieces in the Cassel Gallery," and from "Handzeichnungen alter Meister aus der Albertina"; in February change was made to plates from Racinet's "Costume Historique," and in April to Triggs' "Formal Gardens in England." In October a new case was added for exhibition of manuscripts, books, etc., which now contains holograph letters of the Presidents of the United States, some mediæval manuscripts and seals, and some of the Charles Stewart Smith Japanese prints. The maps on the map standard have been changed from time to time, including many relating to the Russo-Japanese war, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the Philippines, South American republics, New York State, etc.

Bulletin.

Volume VII. of the Bulletin, for 1903, contained 504 pages, a decrease of 20 pages from 1902. Of the check lists printed between July, 1903, and June, 1904, worthy of special note are the list of almanacks, ephemerides, and works relating to the calendar (July and August), works relating to the history of mathematics (December), works relating to political rights, constitutions and constitutional law (January to April), catalogue of the De Bry collection of voyages (May), and the beginning of a list of works relating to naval history (June). The September issue contained a selection of letters by John Bowes, relating to Scotch affairs in 1589–90, thought formerly to have been lost; the November issue had an interesting lot of letters from Sir Charles Blagden to Sir Joseph Banks written between 1776 and 1780, during his service in this country in the surgical department of the British Navy; the January issue contained twenty-four letters from Richard Cobden to Sir Joshua Walmsley, written between 1848 and 1863, and relating largely to current British politics and commercial matters.

Exchanges.

During the year there were received by the Library on exchange account 1,232 volumes and 30,753 pamphlets, and there were sent out duplicates in exchange to the number of 3,143 volumes and 12,097 pamphlets. In exchange for the Bulletin there were received 214 periodicals, 275 American and 113 foreign (total 388) annual publications, and 131 separate volumes and 170 pamphlets.

Important Purchases and Gifts.

The selection of books for purchase for the reference department during the year has been made in accordance with the general principles which have guided such selections for the last five years. The annual appropriation for purchases was $25,000, of which one-half was expended for current periodicals and transactions of Societies, adding about 9,280 volumes to the library. The other purchases have been mainly for the departments of history, especially American history, biography, sociology and economics, science, technology, archæology, travels, philosophy; and Slavonic literature, Irish history and literature, and recent poetry and the drama have also received considerable additions. The income of the Proudfit fund has been applied to purchases for the section of naval history, which is becoming an important one. Very few purchases are made for the department of fiction, which, however, has been considerably added to by

gifts. Very few purchases are made for the department of natural history, including botany and zoology, these subjects being left to Columbia University, as medicine is left to the library of the Academy of Medicine, law to the libraries of the Law Institute and of the Association of the Bar, and theology to the library of the Union Theological Seminary. But important new books on hygiene, constitutional law, and ecclesiastical history are obtained as they appear.

Mr. Avery, Mr. Cadwalader, Mrs. Henry Draper, Mr. Archer M. Huntington, Mr. Rives, Mr. Russell, Mr. Schuyler, Miss L. L. Schuyler, and Mrs. Howard Townsend have continued their gifts as in former years. Judge O'Brien gave important additions to the works relating to Irish history and literature. Miss Julia S. Bryant gave two oil paintings, one a portrait of William Cullen Bryant, the other a Catskill landscape with portrait figures of William Cullen Bryant and Thomas Cole, both painted by Asher Brown Durand about 1840. The George William Curtis Memorial Association presented on December 7 a bronze bust of George William Curtis, by J. Q. A. Ward; and Mr. Simon Sterne gave a bronze bust of the late Simon Sterne, executed by Victor Brenner. From the Misses Jones was received a collection of engravings by Alfred Jones, from Elbridge Kingsley the Lepha N. Clarke collection of wood engravings by Elbridge Kingsley, from Thomas D. Sugden a collection of over 800 American wood engravings. By bequest from the late Isaac Myer the library received the whole of his library, amounting to 1,817 volumes and 375 pamphlets, relating mainly to Egyptian and Hebrew mysticism, the Kabbala, scarabs, and related subjects, the remainder being a representative selection of general literature in good editions and well bound.

The American Agriculturist, the Methodist Library through the Rev. Dr. J. C. Thomas, Messrs. H. V. & H. W. Poor, the Evening Post, the Municipal Journal, Publishers' Weekly, Christian Herald, Churchman, Literary Digest, and Cooper Union have continued their gifts of periodicals, reports, etc.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

At the end of a third year since the execution of the contract with the City relative to the gift of Andrew Carnegie, Esquire, the City has acquired fifteen sites in the Borough of Manhattan, three sites in the Borough of The Bronx, and four sites in the Borough of Richmond, making a total of twenty-two sites in all, or almost one-half of the total number of sites to be procured.

Table III appended hereto shows the present condition of the work, the details of acquisition, etc. In addition, the City has approved of eleven

general localities in which additional sites are to be procured, eight of which are in the Borough of Manhattan, two in the Borough of The Bronx, and one in the Borough of Richmond.

At this date (July 1) the three following buildings, each providing a new branch library, are completed and nearly ready to be opened, namely:

1. No. 328 East 67th Street.
2. Corner of 140th Street and Alexander Avenue.
3. Port Richmond, Staten Island.

These will be opened as soon as the City provides money for the purchase of books, which will probably be not much before the end of the calendar year.

Other buildings are nearly completed, and still others are under way, as shown by Table III.

Of these buildings the following are nearly finished:

1. 190–192 Amsterdam Avenue.
2. 112–114 East 96th Street.
3. 135th Street near Lenox Avenue.
4. 61–63 Rivington Street.
5. 331–333 East 10th Street.
6. Washington Avenue and 176th Street.
7. Tottenville, Staten Island.

Plans are drawn and building operations are about to begin on the following sites:

1. 209–211 West 23d Street.
2. 66–68 LeRoy Street.
3. 1465–1467 Avenue A.
4. The enlarged and remodelled building at 172 East 110th Street.
5. St. George, Staten Island.
6. Kingsbridge.

The plans for the rest of the buildings will be ready as soon as title can be taken by the City in the following locations:

1. 444–446 Amsterdam Avenue.
2. 124 East 59th Street; 121–127 East 58th Street.
3. 228–230 East 23d Street.
4. Stapleton, Staten Island.

Floor plans and front elevations of the following new buildings accompany this report: the Tompkins Square Branch, at 331 East 10th Street, now located at the corner of Avenue C and 7th Street; the new branch at 328 East 67th Street, near First Avenue; the Riverside branch, 190

Amsterdam Avenue, between 68th and 69th Streets; the branch at 222 East 125th Street, east of Third Avenue; the new Mott Haven branch, northwest corner of 140th Street and Alexander Avenue; the new branch at Port Richmond, Staten Island, corner of Bennett Street and Heberton Avenue. Floor plans and front elevation of the Chatham Square branch were printed in the BULLETIN, October, 1902.

The year just passed has been marked by the consolidation with the New York Public Library on January 1, 1904, of two formerly independent library organizations, "The Harlem Free Library," and "The Tottenville Free Library." The former brought with it its building on West 123d Street with 24,333 volumes, and the latter 3,375 volumes. On the same date the Webster Free Library, heretofore maintained by the East Side Settlement, at the foot of East 76th Street, and the University Settlement Library at Rivington and Eldridge Streets, turned over to us 12,000 and 5,479 volumes respectively, and became branches of the New York Public Library. In all these cases the staffs were taken over bodily into our own, and, with a few changes necessary for uniformity, the work of all four libraries has gone on with no interruption. The Department now includes twenty-two branch libraries, of which eleven occupy their own buildings (three erected with the Carnegie fund), eight are in rented quarters, and three have quarters rent free, namely, the branch in the University Settlement Building, the East 76th Street Branch (formerly the Webster Free Library) in the East Side Settlement, and the Library for the Blind in the parish house of St. Agnes Chapel. For four of these, Carnegie buildings are in course of erection; and new buildings are needed for all that have no homes of their own.

Two Carnegie buildings have been opened during the year, the Chatham Square Branch, at 33 East Broadway, on November 2, 1903, and the 125th Street Branch, at 224 East 125th Street, on March 7, 1904. In both cases no work of organization was necessary, the buildings serving as new quarters for already-existing branches. Formal opening exercises were held for both. At Chatham Square, President Cantor of the Borough of Manhattan presided, and addresses were made on behalf of the City by the presiding officer, and on behalf of the library by Hon. Samuel Greenbaum, of the Board of Trustees, and by Arthur E. Bostwick, Chief of the Circulation Department. At 125th Street, the Hon. Edward M. Grout, Comptroller of the City, was to have presided, but was prevented, and his place was taken by Lewis Cass Ledyard, Esquire, who made an address on behalf of the Board of Trustees.

The corner-stone of the new Tremont branch, now in course of erection at Washington Avenue and 176th Street, Borough of The Bronx, was for-

mally laid on January 21st, 1904, the first ceremony of the kind at any of the branch library buildings. Addresses were made by Hon. George L. Rives of the Board of Trustees, representing the library, and by Rev. F. B. Makepeace representing the local committee. The corner-stone was laid by Mr. Rives, taking the place of Hon. Louis F. Haffen, President of the Borough of The Bronx, who was unable to be present.

Apprentices have been admitted twice during the year. The entrance examination for the regular class September 16, 1903, was tried by 35 persons, of whom 25 were admitted. Of these 20 continued through the year and 18 passed the examination admitting them to the eligible list for Class D. Besides class instruction and practical work in the branches this class heard lectures from 17 different members of the library staff and from five outsiders. On March 1, in order to meet probable demands for more assistants during the year, 25 apprentices were admitted without formal examination, of whom 14 have continued until the present time. Of these eight have passed the examination for Class D with the exception of Library Economy.

The instructor of apprentices has also devoted some time to members of the regular staff of the Department, conducting classes in general topics of information, with excellent results.

On May 25 and 26, examinations to determine eligibility to promotion were held in all grades, with the following results:

CANDIDATES.	PLACED ON ELIGIBLE LIST.
B to A 10	5
C to B 38 (including 15 outsiders)	7
D to C 32	6
E to D 54 (including 20 apprentices and one outsider)	39

The work of the department cataloguers during the year has been increased by necessary alterations in shelf-lists, catalogues, and book-numbers at the recently consolidated branches. The following table exhibits the regular work of the cataloguing force, including a head-cataloguer and five assistants.

19,620 cards written for the union catalogue.
15,091 books entered in the union catalogue and shelf-list.
88,401 cards and slips filed.
8,780 shelf-list cards written for branches.
2,718 Library of Congress cards filed in union catalogue.
9,817 Library of Congress cards filed in branches.
2,221 cards written for the Aguilar union index.

8,579 reserve notices sent to branches.
3,255 cards written for Chatham Square catalogue.
878 books accessioned for Chatham Square.
8,996 cards written for Harlem branch catalogue.
1,564 cards written for Sixty-seventh Street catalogue.
523 books accessioned for Sixty-seventh Street.
30,391 Aguilar books entered in union catalogue.
1,275 cards written for Mott Haven catalogue.
361 shelf-list cards written for Mott Haven.
426 books accessioned for Mott Haven.
2,633 shelf-list entries copied.
29,328 catalogue cards written in branches.

The additional work noted above has included the following:

11,059 cards written for union catalogue.
6,454 Webster books entered in union shelf-list.
3,083 Webster entries in Webster shelf-list.
3,456 Webster numbers changed on books.
4,129 Rivington books entered in union catalogue.
370 Rivington shelf-list cards written.
4,634 Rivington numbers changed on books.
2,069 Rivington catalogue cards written.
10,321 Harlem Library books entered in union shelf-list.
8,634 Harlem Library shelf-list cards written.
13,581 Harlem Library numbers changed in catalogue.
2,819 Harlem Library numbers changed on books.
1,793 Tottenville books entered in union catalogue.
110 Tottenville shelf-list cards written.
2,676 Tottenville numbers changed on books.
1,989 books classified for Library for the Blind.

In doing this extra work, which has been undertaken and finished since January 12, 1904, the regular force has been aided by six additional assistants, whose employment for six months was authorized for this purpose by the Circulation Committee.

A plan to extend the work of the Department with the Public Schools has been adopted and entered upon. The schools of the city have been divided into groups, and each group has been assigned to the nearest branch of the library, where one assistant has been given special charge of the relations between the library and the schools of that particular group. In each school has been placed, by special permission of the Board of Education, a library bulletin board, bearing the name of the nearest branch

and such other information regarding the library as may be of value to both teachers and pupils. This work has been begun in a limited number of groups, but it is hoped that it may be extended over the city in the near future. In planning it and carrying it out we have had the hearty co-operation of the City Superintendent of School Libraries. Such of the work as has heretofore been carried out through travelling libraries will continue to be in charge of the Travelling Library Division, working in harmony with the new plan. The removal of the Travelling Library office to more adequate quarters in the new Riverside Branch on Amsterdam Avenue, which is expected to take place this autumn, will give us the opportunity to equip there a special reception room for teachers, including a model school library, of which it is to be hoped we may be able to print an annotated catalogue for teachers' use, replacing the present typewritten lists. It is expected that systematic attention will be given to work with reference books, that books will be supplied, wherever possible, for the personal reading of teachers in connection with their school work, and that every effort will be made to bring the schools and the branch libraries into close and cordial relationship.

The work of supplying books to schools, although an important part of the work of the Travelling Library Division, is by no means its only work. The extent and variety of its interests may be appreciated by glancing over the statistical table embodying a list of its distributing centres, which now number 358, against 215 for last year—a remarkable increase. An important part of the Travelling Library work will always be the distribution of books in parts of the city that are not populated thickly enough to warrant the establishment therein of regular branch libraries. Such work is now being done at City Island and Bedford Park, in the Borough of the Bronx, and at Huguenot Park in the Borough of Richmond. Another valuable branch of this work is that devoted to Home Libraries, which we are now operating to the number of 93.

The unusual loss from open shelves reported last year has led to attempts to control or limit it. These have included the partial closing of the shelves to the public at two branches (the George Bruce and the Ottendorfer), which had not originally been constructed for free access, the use of a perforating stamp in marking books, and the sending of a circular to booksellers throughout the city cautioning them to use particular care in the purchase of lots of second-hand books. An attempt has also been made to exercise special vigilance in the detection of theft, and several thieves have been caught and punished. In spite of these efforts, the loss this year is slightly larger than it was last year, although the rate of increase of loss from year to year has lessened. The net loss reported in

1901/2 was 3,480; in 1902/3 it was 5,496; and in 1903/4 the same branches reported a net loss of 5,925—an increase of nearly eight per cent. In addition to this there was a loss for the year of 631 volumes from the University Settlement Library (including six months' loss before consolidation). The Harlem Library and the Webster Free Library took an inventory this year for the first time in a considerable period; in the case of the former about 15 years. They report losses of 3,353 and 287 respectively, which obviously should not be included in the loss account of the past year.

Of the two branches where the shelves were partially closed on February 1, the Ottendorfer Branch reports a loss of 382, against 508 last year, and the George Bruce Branch a loss of 587, against 361 last year. It should be remembered that the closing was for less than half of the year reported on, so that conclusions can scarcely be drawn from these figures. A case worth noting is that of the St. Agnes Branch, where the number of books recovered during the year (511) exceeds the number lost (477), so that there is an actual gain for the year. In another library (125th Street) the number recovered (398) is nearly four-fifths of the gross loss (533).

The statistical reports given herewith include records of the Harlem Library, the Webster Free Library, the University Settlement Library, and the Tottenville Free Library only since consolidation; that is, since January 1, 1904. The full year's work of the Department with its 22 branches, as it stands at present, is greater than this by the work done by these libraries during the six months of our library year previous to consolidation. The number of books added would thus be increased by 1,697 and the circulation by 159,722, making the corresponding totals 26,227 volumes added, and home circulation 3,291,374. The relative degree of accuracy in the different tables is the same as that noted in the last report, to which the reader is referred for information on this point.

The monthly meetings of the Library Staff have continued through the year, and have been well attended. Some interesting papers have been read, and the Librarians and Assistants from the Reference and Circulation Departments have thus become better acquainted with each other and with each other's work.

I take great pleasure in saying that in each department the members of the staff have done good work throughout the year—working harmoniously together for the public good.

Very respectfully,

J. S. BILLINGS,

Director

TABLE I.

STATISTICS OF READERS AND OF VOLUMES CONSULTED.

Reference Department, 1903–1904.

	JULY		AUGUST		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER		JANUARY	
	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX
General Works	716	24	679	49	718	39	1,241	277	1,112	178	3,895	149	2,805	215
History (American)	2,089	343	2,071	406	2,445	339	2,675	503	2,197	510	3,589	947	4,673	322
History (all other)	2,082	150	2,171	155	1,937	164	2,750	384	2,780	239	5,311	312	3,224	202
Geography	725	28	411	84	502	41	675	63	596	36	3,722	107	5,074	212
Art, Archæology, etc	2,888	182	2,203	147	2,256	130	3,395	125	2,862	128	3,942	128	4,556	129
Literature (English and American)	2,847	204	3,432	206	3,328	217	3,913	420	4,002	270	3,959	499	4,507	373
Literature (all other)	2,102	113	2,180	109	2,338	49	3,238	72	3,078	57	4,097	67	4,833	107
Science	1,628	68	1,574	64	1,675	103	1,774	75	6,779	203	5,959	167	5,880	163
Science (Applied)	2,257	38	2,864	59	2,643	55	3,232	114	2,998	101	3,409	87	2,992	115
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc	2,638	120	3,155	144	2,671	109	3,219	337	3,882	139	3,973	401	3,570	315
Orientalia	1,754	4	2,032	15	1,870	39	2,301	40	2,671	44	2,367	32	3,182	22
Religion and Philosophy	2,324	987	1,734	142	1,664	215	2,148	169	2,528	318	4,272	320	3,980	250
American Genealogy and Local History		1,941		2,169		2,497		3,498		3,624		3,439		4,303
Music		231		307		314		404		435		395		473
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants	24,050	4,433	24,506	4,056	24,047	4,311	30,561	6,481	35,485	6,282	48,495	7,050	49,276	7,201
Total no. of readers, desk applicants	6,557	751	6 973	969	7,644	498	9,598	1,319	9,910	1,257	9,503	1,359	11,756	1,229
Total no. of readers	7,712	1,218	8,073	1,601	8,398	1,640	10,194	2,343	10,121	2,400	14,428	2,446	11,792	2,251
Total no. of readers and visitors	7,712	3,039	8,073	2,988	8,398	3,646	10,194	5,339	10,121	5,092	14,428	5,058	11,792	5,449
Total no. of visitors to art galleries		1,381		1,174		1,455		3,810		2,603		2,676		2,590

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STATISTICS OF READERS AND VOLUMES CONSULTED.

Reference Department, 1903–1904.

(*Continued.*)	FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL		MAY		JUNE		TOTAL		TOTAL FOR REF. DEPT.
	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	ASTOR	LENOX	
General Works	3,455	269	3,800	257	3,242	200	2,340	49	1,238	41	25,241	1,747	26,988
History (American)	4,185	471	4,857	966	6,445	795	5,055	449	1,452	378	41,733	6,429	48,162
History (all other)	3,794	293	5,399	251	3,922	439	2,906	364	2,152	103	38,428	3,056	41,484
Geography	3,114	126	4,205	80	2,995	92	1,768	54	1,368	39	25,155	962	26,117
Art, Archæology, etc.	3,224	147	4,930	126	2,905	187	2,302	109	1,614	96	37,077	1,634	38,711
Literature (English and American)	6,119	441	5,441	388	3,687	531	3,184	340	1,880	274	46,299	4,163	50,462
Literature (all other)	4,176	96	3,234	106	4,204	112	3,108	86	1,770	28	38,358	1,002	39,360
Science	6,038	124	4,152	257	4,614	158	3,081	80	2,890	222	46,044	1,684	47,728
Science (Applied)	4,295	184	4,315	153	3,716	100	3,324	67	3,326	67	39,371	1,140	40,511
Law, Economics, Sociology, etc.	4,030	377	1,537	634	3,226	429	2,783	244	1,107	145	35,791	3,394	39,185
Orientalia	5,060	44	5,270	31	5,293	12	5,145	59	4,586	23	41,531	365	41,896
Religion and Philosophy	3,081	160	4,758	246	3,611	264	2,509	247	1,705	100	34,314	3,418	37,732
American Genealogy and Local History		4,413		4,398		3,966		3,325		3,325		40,898	40,898
Music		673		376		600		390		265		4,863	4,863
Total no. of vols. consulted by desk applicants	50,571	7,818	51,898	8,269	47,860	7,885	37,505	5,863	25,088	5,106	449,342	74,755	**524,097**
Total no. of readers, desk applicants	12,046	1,474	13,050	1,555	12,107	1,548	9,864	1,199	9,976	938	114,430	14,442	**128,872**
Total no. of readers	12,161	2,702	12,848	2,960	11,797	2,781	9,671	2,176	9,689	1,771	126,884	26,289	**153,173**
Total no. of readers and visitors	12,161	6,272	12,848	6,484	11,797	6,179	9,671	4,286	9,689	3,506	126,884	57,338	**184,222**
Total no. of visitors to art galleries		3,671		3,511		3,091		2,092		2,017		30,671	**30,671**

TABLE II.

TABLE SHOWING NUMBER OF PERIODICALS RECEIVED, WITH DISTINCTION OF COUNTRY AND FREQUENCY OF PUBLICATION, AND NUMBER OBTAINED BY PURCHASE OR BY GIFT.

Reference Department, 1903—1904.

Countries.	AMERICAN.			BRITISH.			FRENCH.			GERMAN.			ITALIAN.			BELGIAN.			CHINESE.			DUTCH.			GREEK.			JAPANESE.			MEXICAN.			RUSSIAN.			SCANDI-NAVIAN.			SOUTH AMERICAN.			SPANISH.			SWISS.			MISCELLA-NEOUS.			NOT SORTED.	TOTAL.			
Number Received.	1,770			585			589			946			151			68			3			51			5			21			14			68			56			14			34			49			29			702				5,155
Frequency of Publication in the Year.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	Purchase.	Gift.	Exchange.	
365	6	36		4	1		5			5			1			1	2					3			1						1			4		1							1			1			1				31	42	1	74
156													1				1																																			1	1		2
104	2	4		2			1			12																					1						1										1					20	4		24
52	125	214	5	98	36	2	50	2	1	103	1		8	1		4						3	2					1	1					5		1	6	1		2			1						2	1		406	260	10	676
48										5																																										5			5
36	1						4			16																								1																			22			22
30										1																																										1			1
26	7			1						5																																										13			13
24	8	32		1			43	1		58	2		5	1		3						3							1	1	1	2		2				2		1	1			4			3					131	41	3	175
20										1																											2															3			3
12	228	460	56	146	20	1	157	6		194	5		36	5		17	1					5			1			2	1		6	2		22		2	1	1		2	2	2	14	1		13	3		7				845	511	63	1419
10	13	3	1	3			1			16			1						1															1			3																39	3	1	43
9	6	4	1	2																																1																	8	4	2	14
8	3			2			1		1	6																											1																13		1	14
6	18	21	4	4			57	2		41			18			12						5															1						1			1			5				163	23	4	190
5			1				1	1		2																								1																			4	1	1	6
4	97	92	29	84	13	9	88	1		113	2	1	25	2	1	13			1	1		6			2			1	1		1			2			15			1			1			4		1		1			452	115	41	608
3	1	1		5			1			9			1									1												1	2		3												1				23	3		26
2	3	7	1	15	2		10			23	1	1	3			1							2	1														1									2							57	13	3	73
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Irregularly	105	112	63	95	26	13	151	4		318	5		33	5	4	12	1					20			1			5	6	1				17	2	3	16	2		3			11			20	1		4	6			811	170	84	1065

TABLE III.

TABLE SHOWING ACQUISITION OF SITES AND PROGRESS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF BRANCH LIBRARY BUILDINGS FROM THE CARNEGIE FUND.

LOCATION	SIZE	APPROVED BY THE CITY	TITLE VESTED	ARCHITECTS	CONDITION OF THE WORK 30 JUNE, 1904
(1) Site No. 1, 222–224 E. 79th St.	40′ x 102′ 2″	28 August, 1901	28 August, 1901	James Brown Lord	Opened to public 13 December, 1902
(2) Site No. 2, 31–33 East Broadway.	50′ x 75′	27 June, 1902	3 July, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	Opened to public 2 November, 1903
(3) Site No. 6, 224–226 E. 125th St.	50′ x 100′ 11″	3 October, 1902	12 November, 1902	McKim, Mead & White	Opened to public 7 March, 1904
(4) Site No. 7, 209–211 W. 23d St.	38′ 9″ x 98′ 9″	18 December, 1903		Carrère & Hastings	Plans prepared
(5) Site No. 8, 190–192 Amsterdam Ave.	50′ x 80′	20 June, 1902	8 January, 1903	Carrère & Hastings	Exterior finished
(6) Site No. 9, 112–114 E. 96th St.	50′ x 100′ 8½″	15 July, 1903	14 November, 1903	Babb, Cook & Willard	Walls up
(7) Site No. 10, 103 W. 135th St., near Lenox Ave.	50′ x 99′ 11″	15 July, 1903	16 February, 1904	McKim, Mead & White	Walls up
(8) Site No. 11, 61–63 Rivington St.	40′ 2″ x 80′–100′	29 July, 1903	1 February, 1904	McKim, Mead & White	Walls up
(9) Site No. 14, 331–333 E. 10th St.	50′ x 94′ 9″	5 June, 1903	27 July, 1903	McKim, Mead & White	Almost ready to open
(10) Site No. 15, 228–232 E. 23d St.	50′ x 98′ 9″	27 May, 1904		Carrère & Hastings	Plans prepared
(11) Site No. 16, 328 E. 67th St.	50′ x 100′	28 July, 1902	4 October, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	Almost ready to open
(12) Site No. 25, 124 E. 59th St. and 121–7 E. 58th St.	25′ x 100′ 5″ 66′ 6″ x 100′ 5″	27 May, 1904		Babb, Cook & Willard	
(13) Site No. 26, 172 E. 110th St.	25′ x 100′ 11″	27 May, 1904		Herts & Tallant	Plans prepared
(14) Site No. 28, 66–68 Le Roy St.	44′ 6″ x 95′ 10″–112′ 4″	18 December, 1903	22 June, 1904	Carrère & Hastings	Plans prepared
(15) Site No. 34, 1465–7 Avenue A.	38′ 8″ x 94′	27 May, 1904		Babb, Cook & Willard	
(16) Site No. 4, N. W. cor 140th St. & Alexander Ave.	49′ 11¼″ x 100′ 5″	23 May, 1902	2 August, 1902	Babb, Cook & Willard	Almost ready to open
(17) Site No. 5, N. E. cor. Washington Ave. & 176th St.	68′ 11¼″ x 64′ 6″	13 March, 1903	5 May, 1903	Carrère & Hastings	Walls up
(18) Site No. 23, Kingsbridge.	44′ x 150′	8 May, 1903		McKim, Mead & White	Plans prepared
(19) Site No. 12, Stuyvesant & Hyatt Sts., St. George, S. I.	105′ 5½″ x 200′ x 105′ x 127′ x 100′	27 May, 1904		Carrère & Hastings	Plans prepared
(20) Site No. 19, Cor. Bennett St. & Heberton Ave., Port Richmond, S. I.	100′ x 100′	28 July, 1902	20 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	Almost ready to open
(21) Site No. 21, Canal & Brook Sts., Stapleton, S. I.	87′ x 96′ x 38′ x 82′ 6″ x 68′ 6″	27 May, 1904		Carrère & Hastings	
(22) Site No. 22, Amboy Road, near Prospect Ave., Tottenville, S. I.	About 100′ x 125′	28 July, 1902	7 October, 1902	Carrère & Hastings	Nearly finished

TABLE IV.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS FOR HOME USE BY MONTHS.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square	12,385	10,783	10,049	10,893	22,428	23,954	22,172	20,066	18,986	17,653	14,377	12,853	196,599
East Broadway	12,202	11,766	11,019	11,914	15,035	18,671	20,460	20,175	20,253	18,819	17,977	16,354	194,645
*Rivington Street							7,384	7,145	7,400	7,214	6,083	5,854	41,080
Bond Street	7,998	8,122	7,797	9,041	8,798	9,709	9,660	9,431	10,456	10,915	9,444	9,289	110,660
Avenue C	11,515	11,824	10,713	13,621	15,126	18,004	19,328	19,577	20,074	19,275	15,744	13,821	188,622
Ottendorfer	14,291	14,075	13,834	17,200	17,482	18,286	18,120	17,728	18,044	17,645	15,875	14,691	197,271
" German†	3,871	3,645	3,716	4,125	3,865	4,143	4,009	3,809	3,799	3,762	3,439	3,271	45,454†
Jackson Square	8,706	8,619	9,043	10,567	11,057	11,126	11,946	12,456	12,815	12,045	10,128	9,811	128,319
Muhlenberg	8,004	7,982	8,285	9,555	9,757	9,587	9,935	10,359	10,729	9,895	8,669	8,473	111,230
34th Street	4,982	5,001	4,833	5,876	5,926	6,253	6,417	6,308	7,106	6,459	5,417	5,309	69,887
George Bruce	9,706	9,923	9,919	11,615	11,727	10,018	9,312	12,214	12,242	11,759	10,317	9,940	128,692
59th Street	10,503	10,264	11,163	13,338	14,394	14,700	14,071	15,004	15,833	14,591	12,415	11,409	157,685
Riverside	4,467	4,747	4,678	6,070	6,577	6,585	7,231	7,581	8,045	7,354	6,062	5,396	74,793
*76th Street							5,662	4,688	4,077	3,806	3,744	3,447	25,424
Yorkville	14,721	14,779	14,427	16,674	18,788	20,286	20,599	21,021	21,685	20,575	16,683	15,508	215,746
St. Agnes	8,172	8,585	9,862	11,886	11,934	11,300	11,326	11,716	12,622	12,429	10,347	9,543	129,722
Blind	798		1,405	677	602	652	626	645	711	690	580	671	8,057
Bloomingdale	12,156	12,107	13,565	15,329	15,403	14,544	15,573	16,134	17,676	16,673	13,893	13,672	176,725
Aguilar	15,292	14,788	14,191	17,417	19,128	20,842	20,356	21,086	20,325	19,461	16,120	15,640	214,646
*Harlem Library							13,248	12,437	11,735	12,300	10,284	10,054	70,058
125th Street	9,460	9,282	9,484	11,025	11,443	12,259	12,803	12,510	13,556	14,205	11,779	11,571	139,377
Washington Heights	6,712	6,886	7,420	8,130	8,351	7,909	7,986	8,484	9,214	8,676	7,959	7,492	95,219
*Tottenville							1,382	1,397	1,316	1,275	1,080	1,013	7,463
Travelling Libraries	58,221	90,411	8,897	22,156	30,113	36,523	32,060	30,782	36,507	44,718	37,371	21,973	449,732
Totals	230,291	259,944	180,584	222,984	254,069	271,208	297,657	298,944	311,407	308,432	262,348	233,784	3,131,652**

* Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

† Included in previous line.

** Circulation from July 1–December 31, 1903, of four branches marked by * would increase total to 3,291,374.

CIRCULATION OF BOOKS FOR HOME USE BY CLASSES.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square	59,858	34,637	21,678	6,685	6,008	14,812	5,847	32,559	6,027	5,537	2,951	196,599
East Broadway	62,129	40,035	17,996	5,590	4,132	16,161	8,690	13,311	3,908	4,632	18,061	194,645
*Rivington Street	15,895	8,661	4,854	1,232	1,193	3,790	403	2,643	713	950	746	41,080
Bond Street	22,647	36,644	8,764	2,564	2,036	10,366	6,294	11,724	5,234	2,375	2,012	110,660
Avenue C	55,206	40,794	22,613	8,009	5,404	25,612	4,530	14,501	4,576	6,709	668	188,622
Ottendorfer	42,480	81,659	10,955	4,896	5,089	14,319	14,356	12,963	5,940	2,675	47,393†	197,271
" German	1,303	33,108	579	656	604	3,420	4,114	641	767	262		45,454
Jackson Square	29,428	54,897	4,974	2,895	3,559	8,913	8,794	5,259	4,597	1,450	3,553	128,319
Muhlenberg	19,769	57,985	4,253	3,285	3,178	5,295	7,424	3,609	2,483	1,383	2,566	111,230
34th Street	21,594	22,287	3,779	1,849	1,751	4,126	6,230	3,490	1,786	2,029	966	69,887
Bruce	23,394	57,069	5,434	3,892	3,320	9,134	7,923	5,804	4,116	2,216	6,390	128,692
59th Street	26,295	65,678	9,729	5,212	5,023	14,418	6,145	10,808	6,631	2,830	4,916	157,685
Riverside	13,788	33,825	2,990	2,156	1,864	4,341	8,747	2,468	1,527	1,026	2,061	74,793
*76th Street	6,741	5,496	2,442	1,502	1,512	3,524	83	2,094	708	695	627	25,424
Yorkville	53,715	63,965	11,995	5,923	5,775	10,996	13,384	18,585	9,013	3,555	18,340	215,746
St. Agnes	20,667	71,568	3,438	3,329	3,166	7,618	7,873	3,518	2,956	1,843	3,746	129,722
Blind	99	1,113	621	579	247	579	2,063	719	1,077	954	6	8,057
Bloomingdale	31,907	81,364	6,269	5,439	4,551	9,619	16,191	7,708	5,464	2,699	5,514	176,725
Aguilar	61,817	73,127	17,108	6,887	5,727	18,949	6,860	12,712	5,503	4,304	1,652	214,646
*Harlem Library	19,222	31,141	2,434	2,499	2,162	3 297	3,426	3,540	1,315	1,022		70,058
125th Street	32,418	57,740	6,483	2,977	3,506	7,936	7,177	8,301	5,391	1,756	5,692	139,377
Washington Heights	13,197	54,511	3,859	3,113	3,173	5,191	4,507	3,482	2,419	1,305	462	95,219
*Tottenville	1,005	5,875	84	86	41	161	30	103	12	52	14	7,463
Travelling Libraries	130,982	66,334	47,657	21,139	24,222	30,666	17,886	94,802	6,059	9,215	770	449,732
Totals	764,253	1,046,405	220,409	101,738	96,639	229,823	165,363	274,703	87,455	61,212	129,106†	3,131,652**

* Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

† Includes Ottendorfer German circulation (45,454), which has also been distributed into classes.

** Circulation for July 1–December 31, 1903, of four branches marked by * would increase the total to 3,291,374.

TABLE VI.

READERS OF BOOKS IN BRANCH LIBRARY BUILDINGS.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

BRANCHES.	JULY.	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
Chatham Square	133	194	223	229	1,899	1,000	884	955	793	895	826	772	8,803
East Broadway			866	1,515	3,190	3,089	2,972	3,367	2,797	2,681	2,421	1,611	24,509
*Rivington Street							1,214	1,258	1,403	1,282	1,134	1,080	7,371
Bond Street	340	390	374	477	534	756	602	576	510	524	627	658	6,368
Avenue C	1,451	1,215	1,947	2,992	2,893	3,151	3,052	3,964	3,889	4,019	3,053	2,065	33,691
Ottendorfer	449	656	788	952	826	1,275	1,218	1,417	1,435	1,265	1,216	840	12,337
Jackson Square	2,176	1,146	879	1,156	1,636	1,588	1,456	1,401	1,641	1,352	1,066	853	16,350
Muhlenberg	3,503	2,715	2,558	2,666	2,478	2,886	2,733	2,752	3,192	2,996	2,883	2,403	33,765
34th Street	1,785	1,774	1,455	2,048	2,226	2,329	2,438	2,362	2,437	1,885	1,395	1,689	23,823
Bruce	2,135	1,923	1,565	2,127	2,181	2,455	1,850	2,070	2,262	2,125	1,537	1,389	23,619
59th Street	843	730	918	1,245	2,011	1,897	1,629	1,761	1,697	1,236	1,024	995	15,986
Riverside	1,262	1,305	1,438	2,324	2,439	2,040	2,052	1,753	1,533	1,320	1,273	1,218	19,957
*76th Street							874	340	237	381	388	437	2,657
Yorkville	2,186	3,490	3,976	3,994	5,205	5,837	5,455	3,994	3,537	3,237	3,513	1,495	45,919
St. Agnes	1,267	1,673	2,008	2,381	2,366	2,876	2,180	2,907	2,970	2,898	1,979	1,781	27,286
Bloomingdale	586	928	1,217	1,362	1,412	1,421	1,581	1,669	1,986	1,779	1,325	1,310	16,576
Aguilar	1,907	1,082	1,712	2,463	1,900	2,006	2,186	3,335	3,863	3,889	3,003	2,456	29,802
*Harlem Library							556	1,777	1,950	2,220	1,650	494	8,647
125th Street	1,271	758	983	1,236	1,616	1,467	1,355	1,593	1,085	1,829	1,852	1,450	16,495
Washington Heights	938	1,027	1,466	2,033	2,152	2,090	1,775	1,912	1,803	1,559	1,261	1,124	19,140
Totals	22,232	21,006	24,373	31,200	36,964	38,163	38,062	41,163	41,020	39,372	33,426	26,120	393,101

* Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

TABLE VII.

READING-ROOM ATTENDANCE.

Circulation Department, 1903-1904.

BRANCHES.	JULY.	AUGUST.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH.	APRIL.	MAY.	JUNE.	TOTAL.
*Chatham Square.....					1,899	1,890	1,923	1,923	1,810	2,067	1,968	1,810	15,290
†Rivington Street.....							3,855	4,127	4,824	4,887	4,447	3,801	25,941
Bond Street	2,033	2,923	2,703	3,393	3,177	4,221	4,035	3,987	4,063	3,896	3,942	3,843	42,216
Ottendorfer.....	3,350	3,766	3,856	4,398	4,625	5,527	5,705	5,488	5,386	5,222	4,622	4,036	55,981
Jackson Square	1,722	1,807	1,841	2,452	2,815	3,074	3,715	3,416	3,242	2,753	1,947	1,772	30,556
59th Street.....	1,926	2,519	2,833	3,156	4,259	3,769	4,133	3,732	3,562	3,006	3,285	2,481	38,661
Riverside.....	2,479	2,526	3,113	4,246	4,475	4,034	4,082	3,798	3,129	3,219	2,712	2,511	40,324
Yorkville.....	3,828	4,413	5,146	5,339	6,814	7,876	7,737	6,350	6,549	5,602	4,293	3,479	67,426
Bloomingdale.....	1,672	2,278	2,766	3,166	3,297	3,106	3,387	3,336	3,941	3,528	2,501	1,531	34,509
Aguilar.....	1,504	1,799	1,962	2,276	2,274	3,049	3,127	2,699	3,205	3,150	2,391	1,794	29,230
†Harlem Library....							1,735	1,411	1,950	2,220	1,650	2,010	10,976
125th Street.....	1,947	1,466	1,685	2,037	2,492	2,419	2,278	2,510	2,060	3,105	1,207	1,184	24,390
Totals.....	20,461	23,497	25,905	30,463	36,127	38,965	45,712	42,777	43,721	42,655	34,965	30,252	415,500

* Only from opening of new building, November 2, 1903.

† Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

TABLE VIII.

PERCENTAGE DISTRIBUTION.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

BRANCHES.	Percentage Distribution of Volumes in Department.											Percentage Distribution of Home Use.										
	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	PERIODICALS.	SCIENCES.	ARTS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	FOREIGN.
Chatham Square	.23	.16	.11	.05	.04	.11	.04	.15	.05	.03	.03	.30	.18	.11	.03	.03	.08	.03	.17	.03	.03	.01
East Broadway	.13	.17	.09	.09	.04	.12	.03	.10	.04	.04	.15	.32	.21	.09	.03	.02	.08	.05	.07	.02	.02	.09
*Rivington Street	.24	.20	.11	.07	.04	.15		.11	.03	.03	.02	.39	.21	.12	.03	.03	.09	.01	.06	.02	.02	.02
Bond Street	.09	.23	.09	.08	.06	.10	.04	.10	.06	.04	.11	.20	.33	.08	.02	.02	.09	.06	.11	.05	.02	.02
Avenue C	.22	.18	.12	.08	.05	.14	.02	.11	.03	.04	.01	.29	.22	.12	.04	.03	.14	.02	.08	.02	.04	
Ottendorfer	.08	.35	.07	.07	.06	.13	.04	.09	.06	.02	.41†	.22	.41	.06	.02	.03	.07	.07	.07	.03	.01	.24‡
" (German)	.02	.46	.05	.05	.07	.19	.04	.05	.05	.02		.02	.72	.01	.01	.01	.07	.09	.01	.01	.05	
Jackson Square	.14	.28	.06	.06	.05	.11	.05	.07	.06	.02	.10	.23	.43	.04	.02	.03	.07	.07	.04	.03	.01	.03
Muhlenberg	.16	.38	.06	.06	.04	.08	.06	.07	.04	.03	.02	.18	.52	.04	.03	.03	.05	.07	.03	.02	.01	.02
34th Street	.17	.29	.06	.07	.05	.10	.09	.09	.05	.02	.01	.30	.32	.05	.03	.03	.06	.09	.05	.03	.03	.01
Bruce	.16	.28	.06	.06	.04	.06	.06	.08	.04	.03	.13	.18	.44	.04	.03	.03	.07	.06	.05	.03	.02	.05
59th Street	.13	.22	.08	.07	.05	.14	.06	.11	.05	.06	.03	.17	.42	.06	.03	.03	.09	.04	.07	.04	.02	.03
Riverside	.18	.32	.06	.06	.04	.09	.07	.07	.04	.03	.04	.18	.45	.04	.03	.03	.06	.12	.03	.02	.01	.03
*76th Street	.18	.25	.09	.07	.04	.14	.01	.12	.05	.04	.01	.26	.22	.10	.06	.06	.14		.08	.03	.03	.02
Yorkville	.19	.20	.07	.05	.04	.09	.06	.11	.06	.03	.10	.25	.30	.05	.03	.03	.05	.06	.09	.04	.02	.08
St. Agnes	.14	.36	.07	.06	.04	.10	.03	.07	.04	.05	.04	.16	.55	.03	.03	.02	.06	.06	.03	.02	.01	.03
Blind	.04	.07	.08	.05	.01	.10	.01	.10	.27	.25	.02	.01	.14	.08	.07	.03	.07	.26	.09	.13	.12	
Bloomingdale	.13	.30	.07	.07	.05	.09	.07	.08	.06	.03	.05	.18	.46	.04	.03	.03	.05	.09	.04	.03	.02	.03
Aguilar	.19	.25	.11	.08	.05	.13	.02	.09	.04	.03	.01	.29	.34	.08	.03	.03	.09	.03	.06	.03	.02	
*Harlem Library	.11	.26	.09	.10	.06	.11	.08	.10	.04	.05		.27	.44	.04	.04	.03	.05	.05	.05	.02	.01	
125th Street	.14	.30	.07	.05	.05	.10	.06	.10	.06	.02	.05	.23	.41	.05	.02	.03	.06	.05	.06	.04	.01	.04
Washington Heights	.10	.35	.08	.08	.07	.10	.03	.10	.05	.03	.01	.14	.57	.04	.03	.03	.05	.05	.04	.03	.01	.01
*Tottenville	.13	.50	.05	.04	.02	.09	.02	.05	.01	.05	.04	.14	.79	.01	.01	.01	.02		.01		.01	
Travelling Libraries	.21	.21	.11	.07	.06	.09	.01	.18	.03	.02	.01	.29	.15	.10	.04	.05	.07	.04	.21	.01	.02	.02
Whole Department	.15	.26	.08	.07	.05	.11	.04	.10	.05	.04	.08†	.24	.34	.07	.03	.03	.07	.05	.09	.03	.02	.04‡

* Percentage distribution of Home Use only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

† Includes the Ottendorfer German books which have also been distributed into classes.

‡ Includes the Ottendorfer German circulation which has also been distributed into classes.

TABLE IX.

NUMBER AND CLASSES OF VOLUMES IN THE DEPARTMENT.

Circulation Department, 1902–1903.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	GERMAN.	FRENCH, ETC.	PERIODICALS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	ARTS.	SCIENCES.	TOTAL.	DUPLICATES, ETC., NOT ACCESSIONED.
Chatham Square	3,437	2,414	1,561	797	596	1,563	215	151	622	440	725	2,263	14,784	41
East Broadway	4,140	5,366	2,715	2,741	1,156	3,650	1,842	2,840	986	1,326	1,163	3,065	30,990	13
Rivington Street	1,475	1,207	708	442	226	945	22	85		184	212	652	6,158	99
Bond Street	1,981	4,953	2,007	1,661	1,280	2,281	1,341	993	901	813	1,240	2,207	21,658	276
Avenue C	3,336	2,859	1,867	1,320	804	2,120	52	58	276	567	521	1,639	15,419	
Ottendorfer	2,363	10,150	2,138	1,861	1,712	3,901	*10,991	806	1,275	669	1,725	2,551	29,151	34
" German	201	5,049	563	570	770	2,090			447	169	564	568	10,991	
Jackson Square	2,743	5,400	1,175	1,178	913	2,241	1,204	751	1,063	395	1,086	1,395	19,544	
Muhlenberg	1,897	4,394	660	723	476	959	101	169	637	388	483	740	11,627	50
34th Street	1,263	2,093	466	512	329	737	93	17	631	129	342	673	7,285	
Bruce	4,374	7,760	1,619	1,602	1,197	1,560	2,375	1,292	1,695	733	1,232	2,375	27,814	2
59th Street	3,380	6,006	2,245	2,025	1,366	4,019	427	326	1,659	1,692	1,269	3,096	27,510	776
Riverside	1,589	2,815	566	534	364	815	207	148	653	214	360	660	8,925	15
76th Street	2,077	3,001	1,085	789	445	1,692		135	122	497	573	1,355	11,771	1,099
Yorkville	3,318	3,660	1,265	925	760	1,561	1,524	297	1,018	466	1,074	1,908	17,776	41
St. Agnes	1,873	4,754	905	847	524	1,301	275	219	403	653	554	933	13,241	115
Blind	82	172	187	120	33	235	7	32	21	598	638	240	2,365	
Bloomingdale	2,094	4,656	1,078	1,046	738	1,495	570	270	1,029	511	877	1,337	15,701	230
Aguilar	3,666	4,798	2,091	1,553	929	2,506	224	30	490	664	735	1,856	19,542	95
Harlem Library	2,664	6,052	2,017	2,290	1,331	2,442			1,799	1,206	980	2,381	23,162	155
125th Street	2,233	4,632	1,049	770	783	1,541	662	170	904	320	977	1,579	15,620	127
Washington Heights	2,220	7,439	1,668	1,625	1,413	2,222	116	207	624	638	990	2,227	21,389	
Tottenville	386	1,538	148	124	76	262	37	90	69	158	34	165	3,087	55
Travelling Libraries	4,239	4,232	2,263	1,274	1,248	1,700	88	3	155	458	582	3,638	19,880	1,476
Duplicate Room														1,700
Totals	56,830	100,351	31,483	26,759	18,699	41,748	*22,373	9,089	17,032	13,719	18,372	38,935	384,399	6,399

* The Ottendorfer German books have also been distributed into classes.

TABLE X.

ADDITIONS TO THE BRANCH LIBRARIES.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

BRANCHES.	JUVENILE FICTION.	ADULT FICTION.	HISTORY.	BIOGRAPHY.	TRAVEL.	LITERATURE.	GERMAN.	FRENCH, ETC.	PERIODICALS.	PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.	ARTS.	SCIENCES.	TOTAL.	REPLACEMENTS.‡
Chatham Square	239	246	205	159	82	330	83	151	73	81	306	433	2,388	992
East Broadway	324	211	136	73	46	143	41	110	51	29	87	182	1,433	475
* Rivington Street	64	64	44	27	6	49	5	43		14	33	105	454	296
Bond Street	37	132	27	34	27	80	34	6	53	22	48	132	632	466
Avenue C	277	278	166	70	61	175	10	24	64	64	84	168	1,441	780
Ottendorfer	70	270	27	32	35	99	207†	6	92	19	76	134	860	782
" German	1	101	5	6	11	25			33	2	7	16	207	67
Jackson Square	93	224	41	50	32	71	11	88	32	14	88	79	823	99
Muhlenberg	49	142	36	34	27	46	5	10	62	8	39	50	508	305
34th Street	31	96	25	32	20	65	10	2	63	6	51	59	460	316
Bruce	75	195	33	47	20	59	7	9	69	14	60	65	653	267
59th Street	200	306	74	89	65	202	105	13	139	46	130	210	1,579	239
Riverside	27	184	16	28	20	42	21	17	68	11	41	58	533	211
*76th Street	5	71				3				5	28	31	143	
Yorkville	83	177	79	59	58	107	66	16	157	24	121	153	1,100	1,363
St. Agnes	51	232	47	64	42	138	25	29	127	39	61	106	961	365
Blind	6	29	20	6	13	17	1			35	23	11	161	
Bloomingdale	89	275	59	58	50	102	50	21	86	41	130	148	1,109	115
Aguilar	148	286	87	60	53	160	57	14	51	42	112	169	1,239	631
* Harlem Library	277	127	93	30	32	54			9	9	51	292	974	31
125th Street	149	297	108	51	53	237	390	63	74	50	259	288	2,019	550
Washington Heights	82	153	72	27	35	54	35	9	8	19	60	129	683	288
* Tottenville	24	38	4	3	11	11	9	2	69	4	3	7	185	
Travelling Libraries	773	972	424	219	224	423	5	1	29	121	122	879	4,192	545
Totals	3,173	5,005	1,823	1,252	1,012	2,667	1,177†	634	1,376	717	2,013	3,888	24,530	9,116‡

* Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

† The Ottendorfer German books have also been distributed into classes.

‡ Not included in previous columns.

TABLE XI.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF WITHDRAWING BOOKS.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

BRANCHES.	NEW READERS.	MALES.	ADULTS.	WHOLE NO. OF NAMES ON REGISTRY BOOKS.
Chatham Square	3,997	2,391	826	18,193
East Broadway	5,855	3,581	2,033	58,256
*Rivington Street	1,012	622	146	7,019
Bond Street	2,068	1,440	805	34,391
Avenue C	3,658	1,951	677	25,909
Ottendorfer	3,185	1,792	1,532	41,863
Jackson Square	1,866	1,062	1,038	21,758
Muhlenberg	2,030	1,021	1,396	19,059
34th Street	1,183	639	449	7,387
George Bruce	2,521	1,457	1,416	43,999
59th Street	2,700	1,252	1,704	34,857
Riverside	1,390	705	948	8,839
*76th Street	439	204	82	21,852
Yorkville	3,409	1,732	1,503	24,059
St. Agnes	1,672	692	1,146	18,065
Blind	30	22	28	319
Bloomingdale	2,567	1,022	1,659	20,551
Aguilar	3,958	1,989	1,210	29,435
*Harlem Library	1,440	354	911	18,597
125th Street	2,869	1,624	1,244	27,370
Washington Heights	1,611	694	887	9,984
*Tottenville	71	29	48	1,158
Total	49,531	26,275	21,688	492,920

* Only from date of consolidation, January 1, 1904.

TABLE XII.

STATISTICS OF TRAVELLING LIBRARIES.

Circulation Department, 1903–1904.

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Alfred Corning Clark Neighborhood House, Rivington and Cannon Streets	3,471
Bedford Park Presbyterian Church	4,418
Bethlehem Chapel, 196 Bleecker Street	1,425
Bronx Free Library, Washington Avenue and 176th Street	6,669
Children's House, 129 Chrystie Street	216
City College, 209 East 23d St., Mr. Brickner	228
City College, 209 East 23d St., Mr. Newman.	464
City History Club, Alfred Corning Clark House, Rivington & Cannon Streets	34
City History Club, De Witt Clinton High School, 60 West 13th Street	92
City History Club, De Witt Clinton High School, 19 East 103d Street	29
City History Club, Greenwich House, 26 Jones Street	15
City History Club, Hartley House, 413 West 46th Street	200
City History Club, Prize Committee	203
City Island Library	3,308
Clifton Literary Society, P. S. 147, East Broadway and Gouverneur Streets	64
Clio Literary Society, Huguenot Park, Staten Island	461
Condor Athletic Club, 32 Sixth St., Williamsbridge	156
Department of Correction:	
Boys' Reformatory, Hart's Island	1,135
Branch Workhouse, Riker's Island	504
New Women's Prison, Hart's Island	3,456
Penitentiary, Blackwell's Island	1,224
Workhouse, Blackwell's Island	238
Department of Education:	
Public Schools, Manhattan:	
No. 18, 121 East 51st Street	79
No. 28, 257 West 40th Street	5,377
No. 34, Broome and Sheriff Streets	2,929
No. 50, 211 East 20th Street	1,970
No. 51 (Grammar), 519 West 44th St.	3,671
No. 51 (Primary), 519 West 44th St.	2,189
No. 113, 7 Downing Street	2,224
No. 131, 273 East Third Street	810
No. 147 (one class), E. B'way & Gouverneur St.	42
No. 159 (three classes), 119th St., near 2d Avenue	547
No. 188, Houston and Lewis Streets	4,158
N. Y. Training School for Teachers, 119th Street, near Second Ave.	1,205
Department of Education (continued):	
Bronx:	
No. 2, 169th Street and Third Ave.	526
No. 5, 2436 Webster Avenue	3,068
No. 13, Park Avenue and Second Street	459
No. 23, Union Avenue and 165th Street	104
No. 25, Union Ave. & 149th St. (two classes)	909
No. 27, St. Ann's Ave. and 148th Street	7,054
No. 32, 183d St. and Cambrelling Ave., Mother's Class of Kindergarten	70
No. 38, 157th Street and Third Ave.	1,829
Richmond:	
No. 19, W. New Brighton, Staten Island	341
No. 25, Bloomfield, Staten Island	220
Evening Schools:	
Evening Elementary School, P. S. 8, 29 King Street	160
Evening High School, P. S. 67, 120 W. 46th Street	56
Evening High School, P. S. 73, 209 E. 46th Street	372
High Schools:	
De Witt Clinton High School, Amsterdam Ave. and 109th St., Mr. Curtis	310
De Witt Clinton High School, 225 East 23d St., Miss Phillips and Mr. Fay	764
De Witt Clinton High School, 60 W. 13th Street, Dr. Kelly	227
De Witt Clinton High School, 19 E. 103d Street, Mr. Lay	97
De Witt Clinton High School, 60 West 13th Street, Miss Lester	180
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue, and 66th Street, Mr. Heydrick	158
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Jameson	113
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Read	2,070
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Robinson	939
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Smith	1,064
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Sullivan	215
High School of Commerce, Amsterdam Avenue and 66th Street, Mr. Vance	142
Morris High School, Boston Road and 166th Street, Miss De Witt	160
Morris High School, Boston Road and 166th Street, Mr. Foster	290

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Department of Education (continued):	
Morris High School, Boston Road and 166th Street, Mr. Laughlin	297
Wadleigh High School, 114th Street and 7th Avenue	150
Recreation Department; Afternoon Centre:	
P. S. 8, 29 King Street	2,987
Recreation Department; Evening Centres:	
P. S. No. 1, 8 Henry Street	5,107
" " 16, 208 West 13th Street	2,525
" " 20, Rivington & Forsythe Sts.	5,555
" " 42, 65 Hester Street	10.073
" " 53, 205 East 79th Street	624
" " 78, 119th St. & Pleasant Ave.	2,444
" " 94, 184 Amsterdam Avenue	2,571
" " 105, 269 East 4th Street	1,428
" " 109, 99th Street and 2d Ave.	8,366
" " 147, E. B'way & Gouverneur Sts.	2.874
" " 158, 77th Street & Ave. A	2,435
" " 159, 119th Street & 2d Ave.	4,801
" " 160, Suffolk & Rivington Sts.	5,421
" " 168, 105th Street & 2d Ave.	5,958
" " 172, 108th Street & 2d Ave.	1,663
" " 174, Attorney near Rivington St.	1,591
" " 177, Market & Monroe Streets	6,034
" " 179, 104 West 102d Street	1,395
Recreation Department; Playgrounds:	
P. S. No. 1, Catherine & Oliver Streets	1,487
" " 2, 116 Henry Street	2,709
" " 3, 488 Hudson Street	2,158
" " 8, 29 King Street	655
" " 11, 314 West 17th Street	620
" " 20, Rivington & Forsythe Sts.	5,006
" " 22, Sheriff & Stanton Sts.	7,406
" " 27, Bronx, St. Ann's Ave. and 148th Street	10,969
" " 29, Bronx, 136th St. & Trinity Ave.	4,337
" " 30, 230 East 88th Street	5,215
" " 33, 418 West 28th Street	1,068
" " 34, 108 Broome Street	6,414
" " 37, 113 East 87th Street	2,757
" " 40, 310 East 20th Street	9,588
" " 44, Hubert and Collister Sts.	593
" " 51, 519 West 44th Street	1,201
" " 53, 207 East 79th Street	1,418
" " 71, 188 Seventh Street	2,508
" " 74, 220 East 63d Street	1,080
" " 78, Pleasant Ave. & 119th St.	2,417
" " 79, 38 First Street	1,579
" " 86, 96th St. & Lexington Ave.	3,603
" " 88, 300 Rivington Street	3,349
" " 92, Ridge & Broome Streets	3,122
" " 94, Amsterdam Ave. & 68th St.	569
" " 103, Madison Ave. & 119th St.	2,132
" " 105, 269 East 4th Street	3,127
" " 109, 99th Street and 2d Ave.	2,011
" " 113, 7 Downing Street	243
" " 121, 221 East 102d Street	731

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Department of Education (continued):	
P. S. No. 122, 9th Street and 1st Ave.	10,769
" " 135, 1st Ave. and 51st Street	925
" " 137, Grand and Essex Streets	2,058
" " 147, E. B'way & Gouverneur St.	4,247
" " 151, 91st Street & 1st Ave.	3,490
" " 157, St. Nicholas Ave. & 127th Street	1,521
" " 158, 77th Street & Avenue A	1,711
" " 159, 119th St. and 2d Ave.	3,305
" " 160, Rivington & Suffolk Sts.	4,080
" " 168, 105th St., near 2d Ave.	1,304
" " 172, 108th St., near 2d Ave.	3,466
" " 174, 125 Attorney Street	5,416
" " 177, 66 Market Street	1,340
" " 179, Amsterdam Ave. & 102d Street	1,270
Vacation Schools:	
P. S. No. 1, Henry and Oliver Streets	300
" " 14, 27th St. and 2d Ave.	543
" " 27, 206 E. 42d Street	105
" " 34, Broome and Sheriff Sts.	61
" " 80, 225 W. 41st Street	44
" " 135, 51st St. and 1st Ave.	226
" " 177, 66 Market Street	30
" " 9, Bronx, 735 E. 138th St.	200
Doe Ye Next Thynge Society, 18 Leroy St.	204
Dyckman Library, Inwood-on-Hudson	2,004
Esther Club, Mariner's Temple, Henry and Oliver Streets	9
Far and Near Club, 295 Henry Street	10
Fire Department:	
Engine Company No. 1, 165 W. 29th St.	90
" " No. 2, 530 W. 43d St.	221
" " No. 3, 417 W. 17th St.	81
" " No. 4, Maiden Lane	88
" " No. 7, 49 Beekman St.	88
" " No. 8, 165 E. 51st St.	113
" " No. 10, 8 Stone Street	49
" " No. 11, 437 E. Houston	139
" " No. 12, 261 William St.	324
" " No. 14, 14 E. 18th St.	321
" " No. 17, 91 Ludlow St.	117
" " No. 20, 47 Marion St.	20
" " No. 22, 159 E. 85th St.	228
" " No. 23, 235 W. 58th St.	15
" " No. 25, 342 5th St.	88
" " No. 26, 220 W. 37th St.	363
" " No. 28, 604 E. 11th St.	45
" " No. 30, 253 Spring St.	229
" " No. 34, 440 W. 33d St.	300
" " No. 39, 157 E. 67th St.	214
" " No. 46, 715 E. 176th St.	71
" " No. 47, 502 W. 113th St.	11
" " No. 48, Fordham	116
" " No. 53, 175 E. 104th St.	159
" " No. 57, Fireboat New Yorker, Battery	34
" " No. 58, 81 W. 115th St.	101

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Fire Department (continued):	
Engine Company No. 61, Westchester	264
" " No. 74, 207 W. 77th St.	84
Hook and Ladder No. 1, 22 Chambers St.	294
" " No. 2, 50th Street and Lexington Avenue	205
" " No. 7, 217 E. 28th St.	93
" " No. 8, 7 N. Moore St.	101
" " No. 15, Old Slip & Water Street	113
" " No. 16, 157 E. 67th St.	17
" " No. 18, 84 Attorney St.	168
" " No. 25, 215 W. 77th St.	83
Five Points Mission, 63 Park Street	6,024
Fort Schuyler Library, Westchester Village	2,275
Gordon House, 17th St., near Ninth Ave.	45
Greenwich House, 26 Jones Street	79
Home for the Friendless, 936 Woody Crest Avenue	190
High Bridge Free Library, 168th Street and Ogden Avenue	2,422
Home for Working Girls, 335 East 17th St.	25
Home Garden of New York, 419 E. 115th St.	109
Home Libraries:	
Esther Aisenstein, 19 Montgomery St.	67
Sarah Albert, 415 Grand Street	28
"The Alcott," 97 Henry Street	311
Maurice Alperstein, 264 East Broadway	34
Meyer Barish, 831 East 146th Street	32
Rose Belavsky, 233 Monroe Street	3
Israel Bernstein, 34 Scammel Street	16
Philip Bernstein, 30 Scammel Street	543
Morris Bloom, 771 St. Ann's Avenue	21
Ferdinand Lisk, 14th St., Williamsbridge	95
The Bronx Athletic Club, 713 E. 144th St.	318
Josephine Budzynski, 812 E. 145th St.	34
Helen Buschman, 466 Mott Avenue	70
Cecelia Campean, 107 St. Ann's Avenue	172
Mrs. E. A. Carey, 1037 East 156th Street	24
Herman Cohen, 938 Westchester Avenue	810
Meyer Cohn, 76 East 101st Street	15
Sadie Cohn, 544 Brook Avenue	123
Mrs. Arthur Collins, Marble Hill	23
Lillian Conway, 8th St., Williamsbridge	12
Charles Eaton, 664 Bergen Avenue	395
Edward Eaton, 654 Bergen Avenue	19
Rose Edelhauser, 500 Brook Avenue	399
Bella Ettman, 793 Westchester Avenue	19
Herbert Federhart, 606 Mott Avenue	154
Jacob Feldman, 808 East 147th Street	17
Max Finklestein, 26 Willetts Street	143
Mrs. Fissler, 107 First Avenue	158
Ernest Fleischer, 691 East 154th Street	44
"The Fresh Air"	149
From Greenwich House, 23 Cornelia Street	54
Mrs. Gaddis, 568 Eleventh Avenue	19
Henry Gadofsky, 352 Brook Avenue	122
Theodore Gieg, 711 East 148th Street	285

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Home Libraries (continued):	
Mary Gleisch, 508 Robbins Avenue	595
Joseph Goldberg, 174 Monroe Street	30
Julius Goldberg, 116 Stanton Street	64
Joseph Greenstein, 70 East 119th Street	82
Fannie Grombecker, 300 East 122d Street	86
Alexander Hahn, 81 Willetts Street	24
Rachel Hassol, 229 Monroe Street	136
Leslie Hellner, 34 Arthur Avenue, Williamsbridge	3
Harold Henschel, 680 East 148th Street	205
Rebecca Jacobson, 790 East 145th Street	29
Annie Jaffe, 89 Eldridge Street	16
Frank Jones, 671 East 148th Street	210
Charles Karsch, 16 Montgomery Street	5
Abraham Kaufman, 765 East 150th Street	187
Max Koller, 1652 Amsterdam Avenue	103
Charlotte Kopelman, 481 St. Ann's Ave.	32
Henry Kunz, 635 St. Ann's Avenue	340
Jessie Lang, 12 East 103d Street	149
Marcus Lapidus, 4 First Avenue	392
Louis Lazarovits, 109 East 105th Street	352
Saul Levine, 226 Henry Street	126
Rebecca Lipschitz, 176 Monroe Street	24
Miss McKeegan, 459 West 40th Street	188
John F. Magan, 677 East 157th Street	116
Gustave Maus, 10th Street, Williamsbridge	130
Frank Mayer, 88 Willetts Street	49
Samuel Moscowitz, 344 Brook Avenue	41
Elizabeth Murtha, Barker Avenue, Williamsbridge	236
Mary Pati, 208 Elm Street	17
The Phantom Athletic Club, 725 East 144th Street	274
Margaret Powell, 316 East 24th Street	113
H. & N. Prichep, 213 St. Ann's Avenue	612
Reader's Club, Duncombe Avenue, Williamsbridge	97
Lillie Reynolds, 415 East 22d Street	350
Miss Robbins, 76 East 101st Street	28
The Roosevelt, 305 East 44th Street	141
Carrie Roth, 1370 Fifth Avenue	123
Sidney Roth, 337 St. Ann's Avenue	158
Harry Scheer, 705 East 148th Street	330
Joseph Scher, 4 Bleecker Street	38
Theodore Schmidt, 754 East 150th Street	9
Mrs. Schumacher, 171 West 4th Street	138
Sophie Selis, 326 Henry Street	46
Julius Smith, 19 East 117th Street	361
Benjamin Springer, 527 Brook Avenue	545
Staff Libraries	2,809
Mrs. Staib, 562 East 139th Street	41
Florence Stillwell, 502 Robbins Avenue	206
Abraham Unger, 60 Willetts Street	61
Marion Welsch, 487 Robbins Avenue	303
Rose Wilson, 223 East 3d Street	53
Wilberta Wright, 802 Second Avenue	337
Bertha Zirilstein, 128 Henry Street	380

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Home Library Centres:	
Calvary House, 335 East 22d Street	2,184
East Broadway, 287 East Broadway	2,148
East 103d Street, 243 East 103d Street	950
Little Mothers, 22 West Street	1,293
San Salvatore Mission, 361 Broome Street	1,162
Sullivan Street, 219 Sullivan Street	1,743
Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, 135 East 42d Street	2,850
Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th St.	450
Individual Teachers and Students	370
Industrial Schools:	
Children's Aid Society:	
Avenue B School, 535 East 16th Street	5,216
East River School, 247 East 44th Street	3,365
East Side School, 287 East Broadway	3,510
Elizabeth Home Evening School, 307 East 12th Street	486
Fifty-third Street School, 552 West 53d Street	2,949
German School, 273 Second Street	6,679
Henrietta School, 224 West 63d Street	3,385
Italian School, 156 Leonard Street	810
Jones Memorial, 407 East 73d Street	4,750
Mott Street School, 256 Mott Street	1,671
Phelps Memorial, 314 East 35th Street	2,283
Pike Street School, 28 Pike Street	321
Sixth Street School, 630 Sixth Street	1,203
Sullivan Street School, 219 Sullivan St.	3,839
Tompkins Square School, 295 East 8th Street	9,010
West Side School, 414 West 38th St.	1,545
Female Guardian Society:	
No 1, 303 East 109th Street	4,204
" 10, 12 Columbia Street	2,142
" 11, 243 East 103d Street	3,445
" 12, 115th Street & 2d Avenue	7,461
Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement, 48 Henry Street	131
Jewish Working Girl's Vacation Society	150
Liberty Literary Union, 315 West 42d St.	60
Longwood Ave. Library, Beck Ave. and 156th Street	60
Madison Ave. Chapel Girl's Club, 304 East 82d Street	140
Mission Study Classes:	
Grace M. E. Church, 131 West 104th St.	7
Judson Memorial, 71 Washington Place	30
N. Y. Presbyterian Church, 128th Street and 7th Avenue	18
North Baptist Church, 40 Morton Street	15
Second Collegiate Church, 123d Street and Lenox Avenue	16
Thirty-fourth Street Collegiate Church, 307 West 34th Street	7
Neighborhood Home, 328 East 125th Street	403
Neighborhood House of Spring St. Church, 239 Spring Street	211
New York County Jail, 70 Ludlow Street	148
New York Deaconesses' Home, 1175 Madison Avenue	219
New York Exchange for Women's Work, 334 Madison Avenue	356
New York Juvenile Asylum, Amsterdam Avenue and 176th Street	474
New York Life Insurance Co., 346 Broadway	11,356
New York Training School for Nurses, Blackwell's Island	233
Normal College Alumnæ Settlement, 446 East 72d Street	1,542
Nursery and Child's Hospital, West New Brighton, Staten Island	197
One Hundred Sixty-ninth Street Church, Franklin Avenue and 169th Street	2,511
Pascal Institute, Lexington Avenue and 51st Street	42
Pen and Brush Club, 26 West 22d Street	20
People's Home Church, 545 East 11th Street	194
People's Institute Club A, 241 East 14th St.	156
Postal Telegraph, 102 West 104th Street	200
Protestant Half Orphan Asylum, 104th Street and Manhattan Avenue	12,454
Rugby Hall, 2404 Jerome Avenue	88
St. Agatha's School, 557 West End Avenue	10
St. Cecelia's Institute, 220 East 106th Street	3,289
Salvation Army, 120 West 14th Street	642
Society of Pedagogy, 85th Street and Madison Avenue	21
Sunday Schools:	
All Souls, Madison Avenue and 66th Street	996
Amity Baptist Church, 312 West 54th Street	730
Calvary M. E. Church, 129th St. and 7th Ave.	52
Claremont Park Church, 1359 Webster Ave.	100
Hedding M. E. Church, 335 East 17th St.	185
Presbyterian Church of Sea and Land, 61 Henry Street	193
Prospect Ave. M. E. Church, Prospect Avenue and 161st Street	211
Riverside Baptist Church, Amsterdam Avenue and 92d Street	411
St. Mary's P. E. Church, 141st Street and Alexander Avenue	232
Spring Street Presbyterian Church, 246 Spring Street	798
Texas Athletic Club, 1281 Union Avenue	20
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Bread Winners Club, 37 Montgomery Street	71
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Club 2, 302 Madison Street	38
Thomas Davidson, Jr., Club 4, 302 E. Broadway	72
Trinity Hospital, 50 Varick Street	293
Twenty-first Ward Mission, 305 E. 41st St.	368
Two Ten Society, 234 Madison Street	269
University Place Church, 47 University Place	1,807

Stations.	Volumes Circulated.
Vacation School:	
Colgate Chapel, 20th Street and 2d Avenue	86
Verdi Club, 836 Morris Avenue	238
Washington Square Home, 9 West 8th Street	39
West Side Juvenile Club, 799 Greenwich St.	97
Wilson Industrial School, 125 St. Mark's Place	2,430
Witness Circle of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 500 West 148th Street	14
Women's Municipal League, 1426 Crotona Avenue	1,245
Y. M. C. A. Boys' Department, 158 East 87th Street	50
Young Women's Social Union, Madison Avenue and 31st Street	198
Zichron Ephraim, 163 East 67th Street	1,084
Total	449,732

TABLE XIII.

PICTURE BULLETINS, LISTS, ETC.

Circulation Department, 1903-1904,

Chatham Square Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Alexander Hamilton; American history; Arbor day bulletins (2); Art; Birds; Chinese history; Christmas day; Electricity; Ethics; Flag day; Fairy tales; George Washington; Hunting; Japanese history; London; Lord Avebury's revised list of 100 best books; Music; Niagara and the gorge; Our Presidents; Paris; Principal articles in the July magazines; Russo-Japanese war; St. Louis Exposition; Shakespeare; Thanksgiving day; War map of Japan and Russia with list of books; Wild animals.

East Broadway Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Alaska boundary; Alfred Tennyson; American history; Animals; Animals of North America; Apple blossoms; Arbor day; Benjamin Franklin; Birds; Books for young folks; Books on Jewish history and literature; Bulletins of birthdays of famous men and women (11); Central Park; Charles Dickens; Chemistry; China; Christmas; Christopher Columbus; E. E. Hale; Electricity; Emerson; Eugene Field; F. R. Stockton; Flag day; Flowers and plants; France; George Washington; Good novels and stories for summer reading; Good stories for boys and girls; H. W. Longfellow; Harriet Beecher Stowe; History of the City of New York; India; Irving; Japan; John G. Whittier; John Fiske; John Ruskin; Korea; Land of the long night; Laurence Hutton; Louise M. Alcott; May day in the Park; Music; New York history; One hundred of the best novels; Outdoor games and sports; Oliver Wendell Holmes; Painting; Paintings by Sir E. Landseer; Panama canal; Phœbe Carey; Poems which will always live; Richard Wagner; Robert Burns; Russia; Shakespeare; Spring; Spring flowers; Thanksgiving day; Theodore Roosevelt; Tolstoi; Twelve American poems; Twelve English poems; Victor Hugo; W. C. Bryant; A winter's reading; Wordsworth; Young animal defenders.

Rivington Street Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women (6); Flowers; George Washington; H. W. Longfellow; Japan; Michael Angelo; New books; Paul Revere; Raphael; Rosa Bonheur; Russia; St. Louis exposition; Shakespeare; Spring; Washington. D. C.

Bond Street Branch.

Arbor day; Christmas day; Colorado; George Washington; General J. B. Gordon; Hawthorne; Indians; Music; Lists of new books (6); Russia; Russo-Japanese war; St. Louis exposition; Shakespeare; Sports and pastimes; War in the East.

Avenue C Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Arbor day; Battle of Lexington; Benjamin Franklin; Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women (9); Charles Dickens; China; Christmas day; Columbus; Egypt; Eugene Field; Flag day; George Washington; H. M. Stanley; H. W. Longfellow; Herbert Spencer; Independence day; Japan; John G. Whittier; Maurus Jokai; Memorial day; Music; Nature study; New East river bridge; Lists of new books (12); Out-of-door sports; Out of doors; Parsifal; Philippine Islands; Phœbe Carey; Robert Burns; Rosa Bonheur; Bulletins of the St. Louis exposition (2); Seat of war in the far East; Selected list of books on city government and allied topics; September; Shakespeare; Spring; Summer reading; Thanksgiving day.

Ottendorfer Branch.

Arbor day; Authors new and old; Autumn fruits; B. L. Farjeon; China; Christmas day; City of Washington; The cliff dwellers; Cotton; Current events; Decoration day; Electricity; Fairy folk; Flag day; Grapes; H. M. Stanley; Hawthorne; Herbert Spencer; The hunt; In the musical world; Independence day; Interesting books; Japan; Japan and Russia; Manœuvres at Oyster Bay; Marquis of Salisbury; Military progress in Japan; Mississippi valley and the Southern States; New books; Noah Brooks; The opera; Panama canal; Parsifal; Pennsylvania; Philippine Islands; Pope Leo XIII; Rocky mountains and the Great Basin; St. Louis Exposition; The sea; Shakespeare's plays; Summer sports; Thanksgiving day; War between the Mikado and the Czar; Washington; With the Russian troops in the far East; The yacht races.

Jackson Square Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Automobiles; Burns and Scotland; Byron; Carlyle; Christmas day; Easter; Edgar Allan Poe; Florence; France; Francis Parkman;

George Washington; Gypsies; H. D. Thoreau; Hawthorne; Henry Harland; Henry Seton Merriman's works; Independence day; Ireland; Julian Hawthorne; Louisiana purchase; Memorial day; Naples and Pompeii; Nature study; The Netherlands; Lists of new books (7); R. W. Emerson; The Rhine and Heidelberg; School and college life; Shakespeare; Spain; Stories of the Eastern states; Stories of the South; Stories of the West; Tennyson; Thanksgiving day; Wordsworth.

Muhlenberg Branch.

Animals; Arbor day; British Columbia; Cardinal Richelieu; Ceylon; Charlemagne; Christmas day; Daniel Webster; Electricity; Flag day; Independence day; Japan; Japanese tales; John Ruskin; Korea; Laurence Hutton; Long Island; Memorial day; New Year's day; Peter the Great; Philippine Islands; Rocky mountains; Russia; School and college stories; Sir Walter Raleigh; Spring; Thanksgiving day.

Thirty-fourth Street Branch.

Abraham Lincoln; Alaska; Arbor day; Christmas day; College life and sports; Decoration day; George Washington; Hawthorne; New books; Russo-Japanese war; St. Louis exposition; Thanksgiving day.

George Bruce Branch.

Animals; Arbor day; Birds; Books about children; Christmas day bulletins (2); Fairy tales; Independence day; Japan; Nature; Nature study; Lists of new books (7); Parsifal; Russia; St. Louis exposition bulletins (2); School and College stories; Sea.

Fifty-ninth Street Branch.

Animals; Arbor day; Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women (5); Charles Dickens; China; Christmastide in art; Cotton; Bulletins on Greek art (7); Greek and Roman history, Hawthorne bulletins (2); Independence day; Bulletins on Japan (2); Korea; Landseer; Louisiana purchase and territory; Music; Physics and chemistry; Pictures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Bulletins of Popular authors of the day (2); Russia; St. Louis exposition; Spring bulletins (2); Statutes and monuments in New York city; Summer; Summer wild flowers; Thanksgiving day; Turkey and Greece; Wagner; Wheat.

Riverside Branch.

Hawthorne; Japan and Russia; Lists of new books (7); Music; Outdoor books; St. Louis exposition; United States history.

Yorkville Branch.

Aaron Burr; Abraham Lincoln; Alexander Hamilton; An evening in the American museum of natural history; Anthracite coal; Arbor day; Arts and crafts; Berlin and military life in Germany; Books and reading; California; Canada; Christmas day; City of Washington; Coast of New England and the St. Lawrence river; Compressed air; Constantinople; Decoration day; Denmark; Egypt; An evening with Tennyson; Finland and its people; Fish and fish culture; Flag day; Folk songs of Germany; Folk songs of Scandinavia and Russia; Gardening; George Washington; Great types of the best music; Hansel and Gretel; Hawthorne; Havana; Herbert Spencer; Holland; Independence day; Ireland; Irish literary revival; 1—The language movement, 2—Irish literature in England; Japan; Japanese art; Joan of Arc; Lake Superior copper country; Land and water in the United States; Land of the Incas; Life in the Maine woods; Lists of new books (2); Making of a newspaper; Mechanical flight; Message of the flowers; Mexico; Napoleon; New York aquarium; Oliver Cromwell; Parsifal; Pennsylvania; Photography; Picturesque Rhine; Poet and peasant; Prairie, mountain and shore; Recital of folk songs; Robert Browning; Rome; Russia; Russia and Japan; Russia and Siberia; St. Louis exposition; Some modern song writers; Songs of Burns; Studies in European life; Sweden; Sweden and Denmark; Thanksgiving day; Thomas Jefferson; Tramp through Switzerland; Travels and experiences in Cuba; Trees and forestry; Venice; Wales and her people; Where lumber comes from.

St. Agnes Branch.

Æschylus; Arbor day; Aristophanes; Art during the renaissance; Lists of authors (3); Carlyle; China; Christmas day; Dutch and German cathedrals; Edwin Arnold; English cathedrals; Euripides; Gambetta; The Greek theatre; Hawthorne; Heine; Japan; Joan of Arc; Korea; Louisiana purchase; National Gallery of London; Bulletins of New authors (3); Painters and paintings; Panama; Pictures as educators; The rise of the drama; Roman art; Russia; St. Louis exposition; Schiller; Thanksgiving day; Victor Hugo.

Bloomingdale Branch.

Aaron Burr; Abraham Lincoln, Æschylus; Alexander Hamilton; Andrew Jackson; Arbor day; Aristophanes; Art during the renaissance; Benjamin Franklin; Berlin and military life in Germany; Birds; Carlyle; Christmas day; Daniel Webster; Detective stories; Dickens' stories for children; English cathedrals; Euripides; Evolution; Ferns; Flag day; Fossils; France and her people; French and German cathedrals; George Washington; Goethe; Greatest writers of modern France; Greek architecture; Greek sculpture; Greek theatre; Hawthorne; Heine; Henry Seton Merriman; Herbert Spencer; Independence day; Japan; Nathan Hale; Paris and its people; Political novels; The Rhine; Rise of the drama; Roman art; Russia; St. Louis

Exposition; Schiller; Short stories; Sophocles; Spain; Stories from English history for boys; Thanksgiving day; Thomas Jefferson; Tolstoi; Washington.

AGUILAR BRANCH.

Abraham Lincoln; Arabia; Battle of Bunker Hill; Benjamin Franklin; Birds; Birds and bird life; Bulletins of Birthdays of famous men and women (11); Books for boys and girls; Books on animals; Brave little Holland; China; Christmas; A day with the animals in Bronx and Central parks; E. H. Landseer; Emerson; Eugene Field: European geography; European travel; Fairy tales; Flowers; Flowers and trees; Francis Bret Harte; George Washington; Good books for boys; Good books for summer reading; Good stories for boys and girls; Greece; H. C. Andersen; H. W. Longfellow; Hawthorne; Historic New York; Historical fiction for boys; In the Adirondacks; Independence day; Japan; J. F. Cooper; J. F. Millet; J. G. Whittier; King Alfred; Korea; London; Louisa M. Alcott; Manchuria; Memorial day; Men prominent in the far eastern crisis; Music; Naval and military forces of the contending nations; Lists of new books (5); New York; October; One hundred best novels; Phœbe Cary; Pirates; Popular books for boys and girls; Porto Rico; Rosa Bonheur; Russia; September; Shakespeare; Shelley; Summer on a farm; Thanksgiving day; Theatre of the great struggle in the far East; Theodore Roosevelt; Tree bulletins (2); William Gladstone; William Penn; Winter sports; With the troops of Japan and Russia on land and sea; Zoological Park.

HARLEM BRANCH.

Autumn; Christmas day; The far Eastern question; Flag day; Hawthorne; Herbert Spencer; Japan; New books; New Year's day; Patriotism; Russia; School and college; Shakespeare.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Compressed air; France; From mine to mint; Holland; Newspaper and newspaper makers; Paris; Thanksgiving day.

There were also the following exhibitions:

CHATHAM SQUARE BRANCH. — Alma Tadema's works; Old New York; Ornamental arts of Japan.

EAST SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET.—Birds of the season; Butterflies and moths; Fish; Indian implements; Ores; Rocks and minerals; Sponges, corals, and shells.

YORKVILLE BRANCH.—Holbein exhibit; The H. K. Turner collection of pictures of American and English art, and photographs of Granada and Egypt.

HARLEM BRANCH.—Photographs of the Carnegie libraries in different places in the United States.

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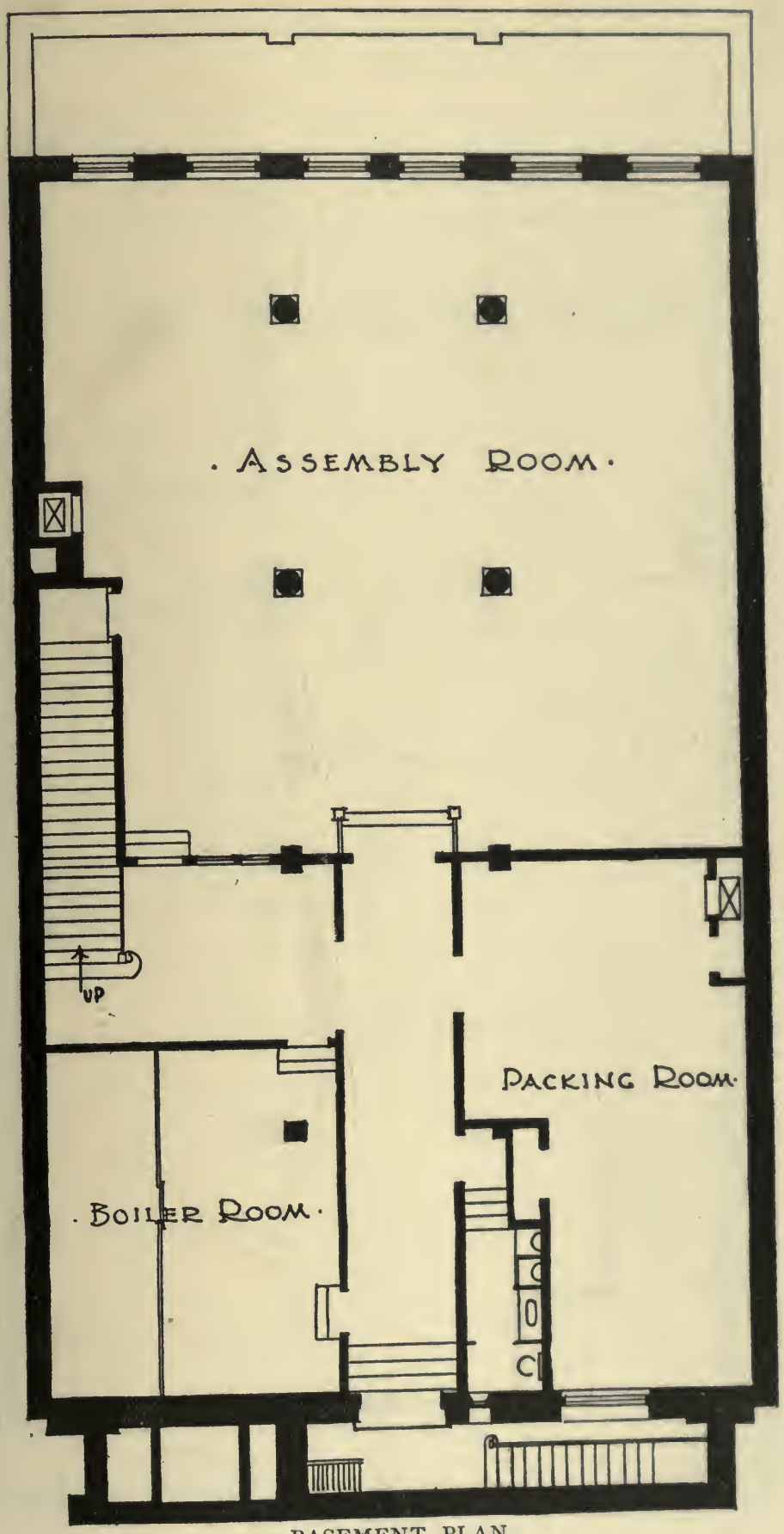

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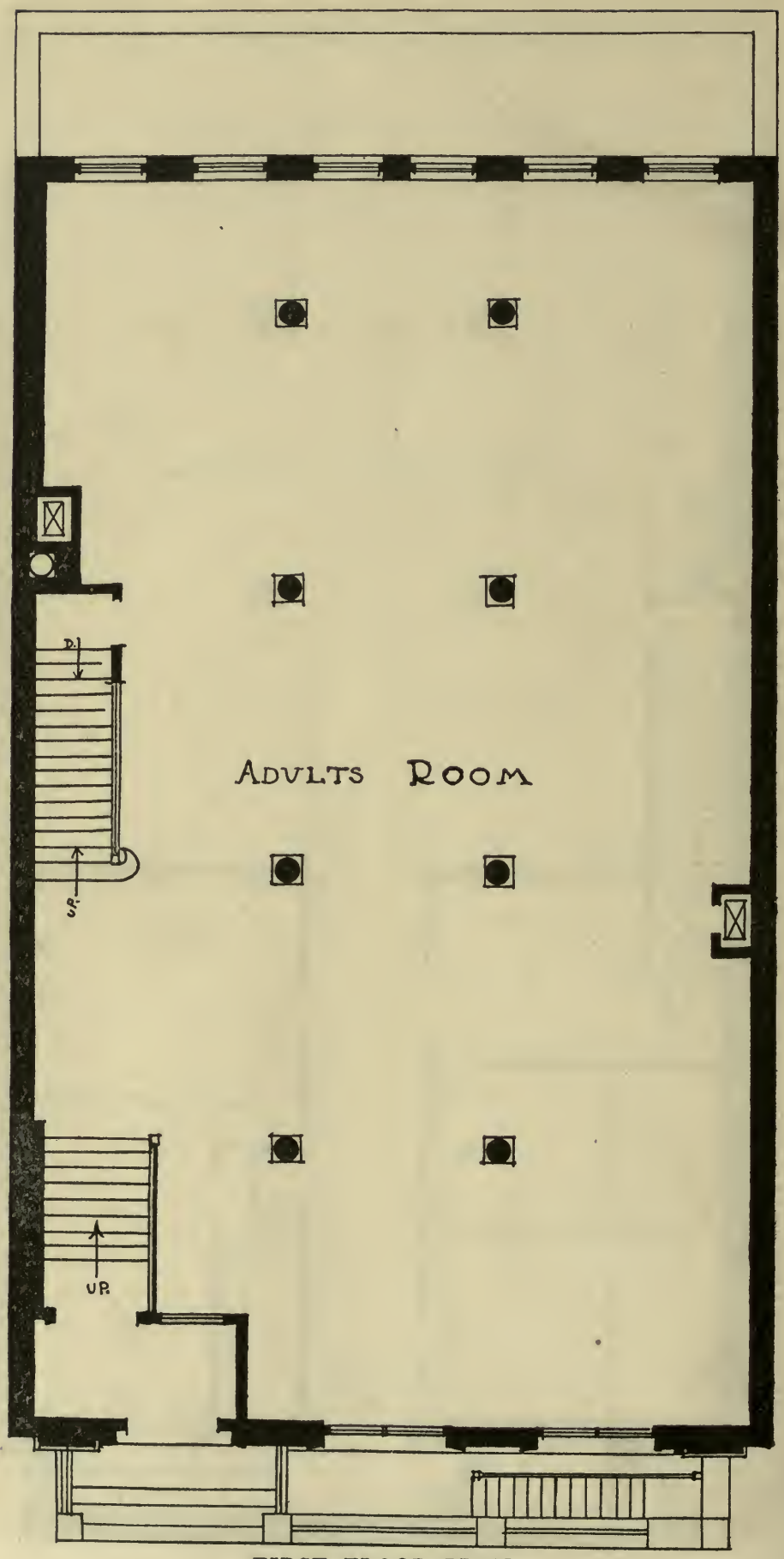

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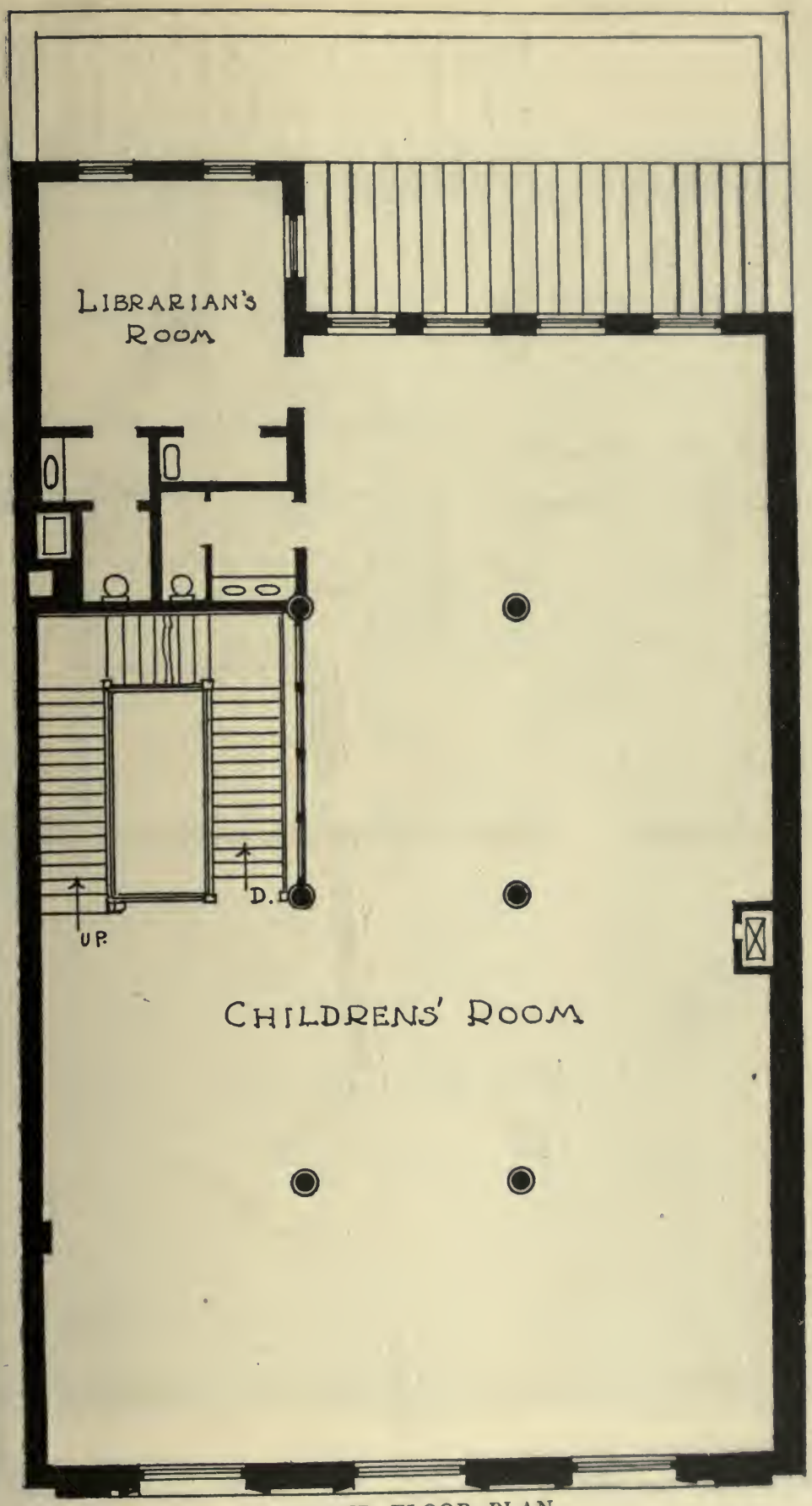

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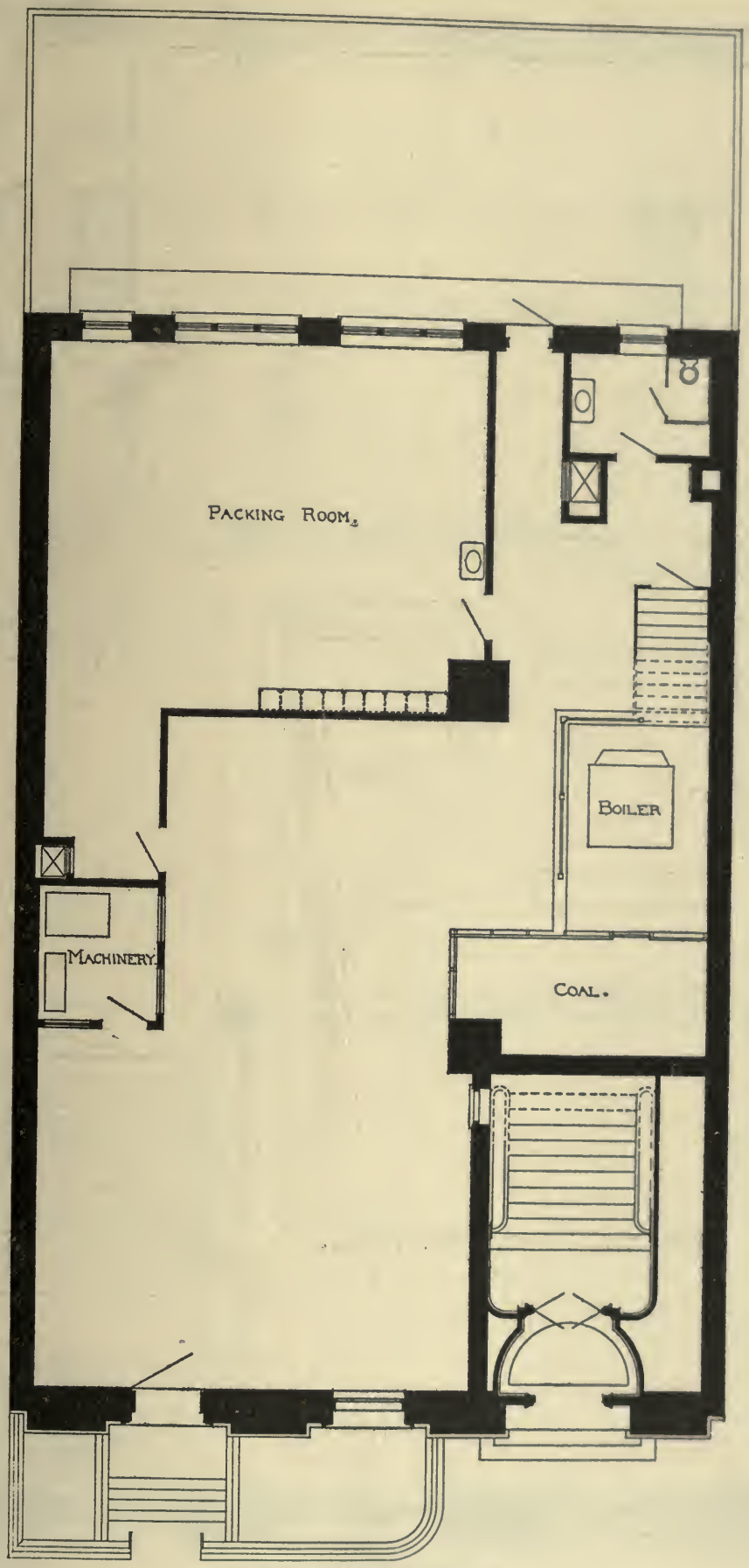

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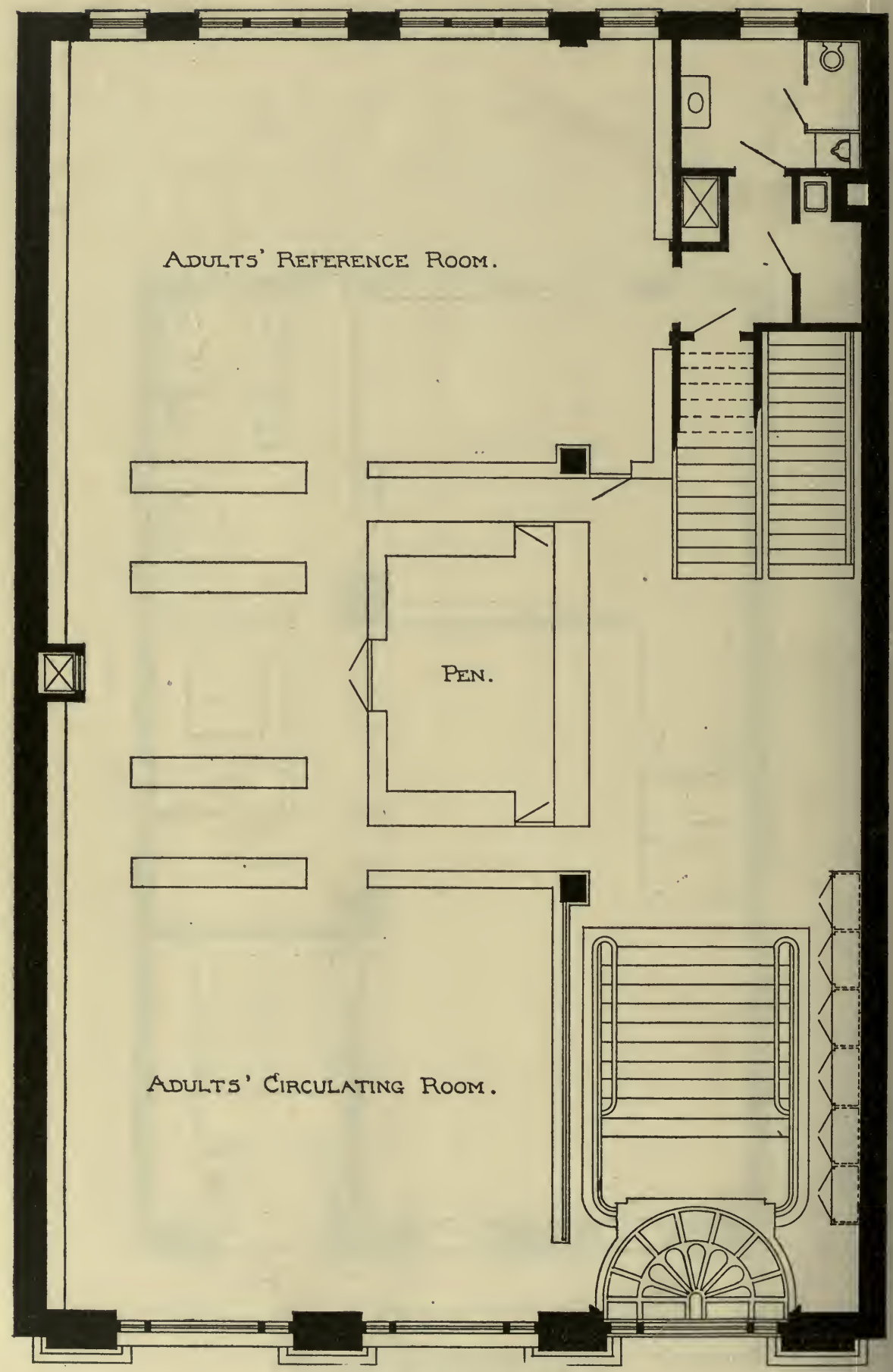

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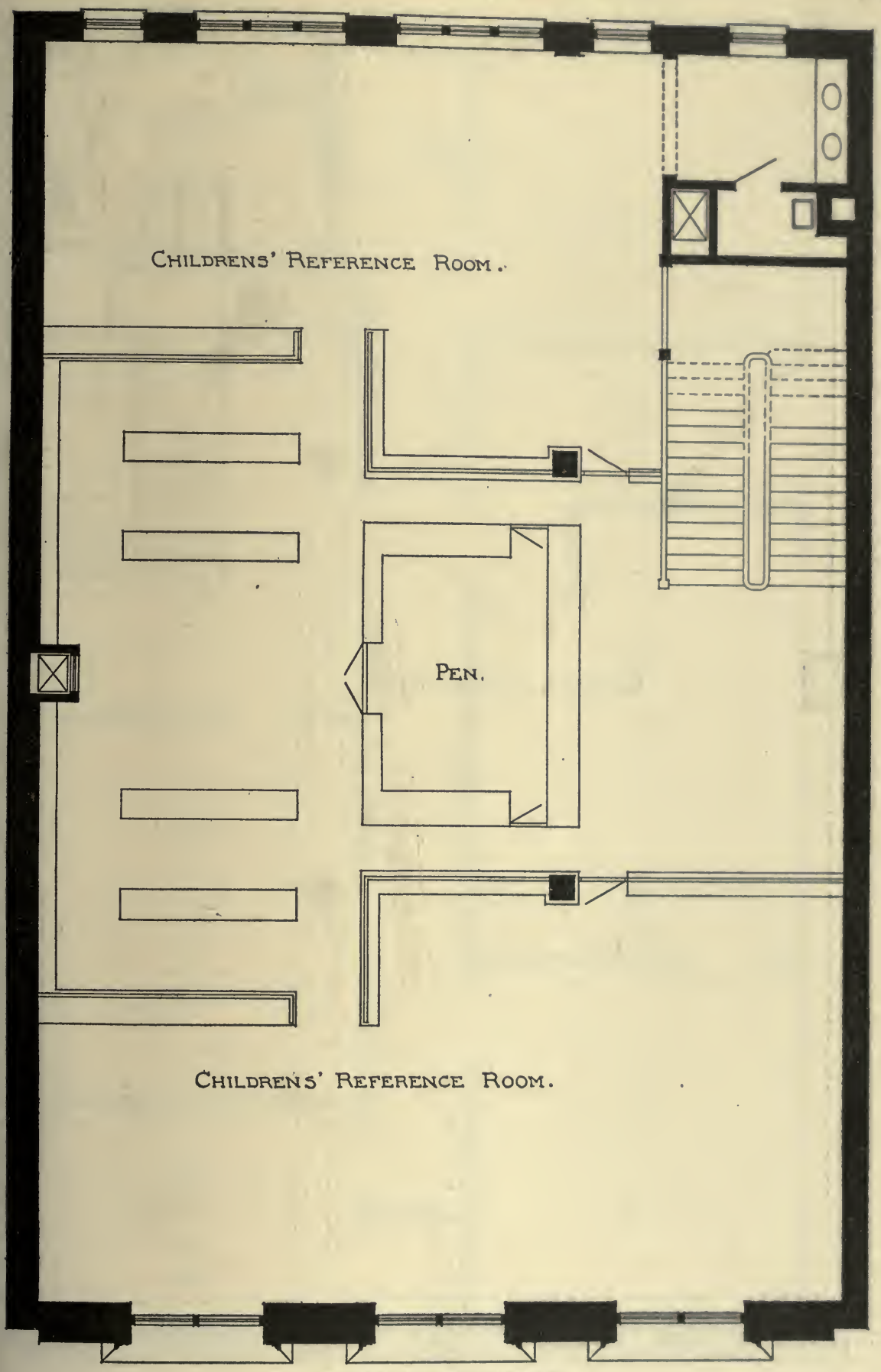

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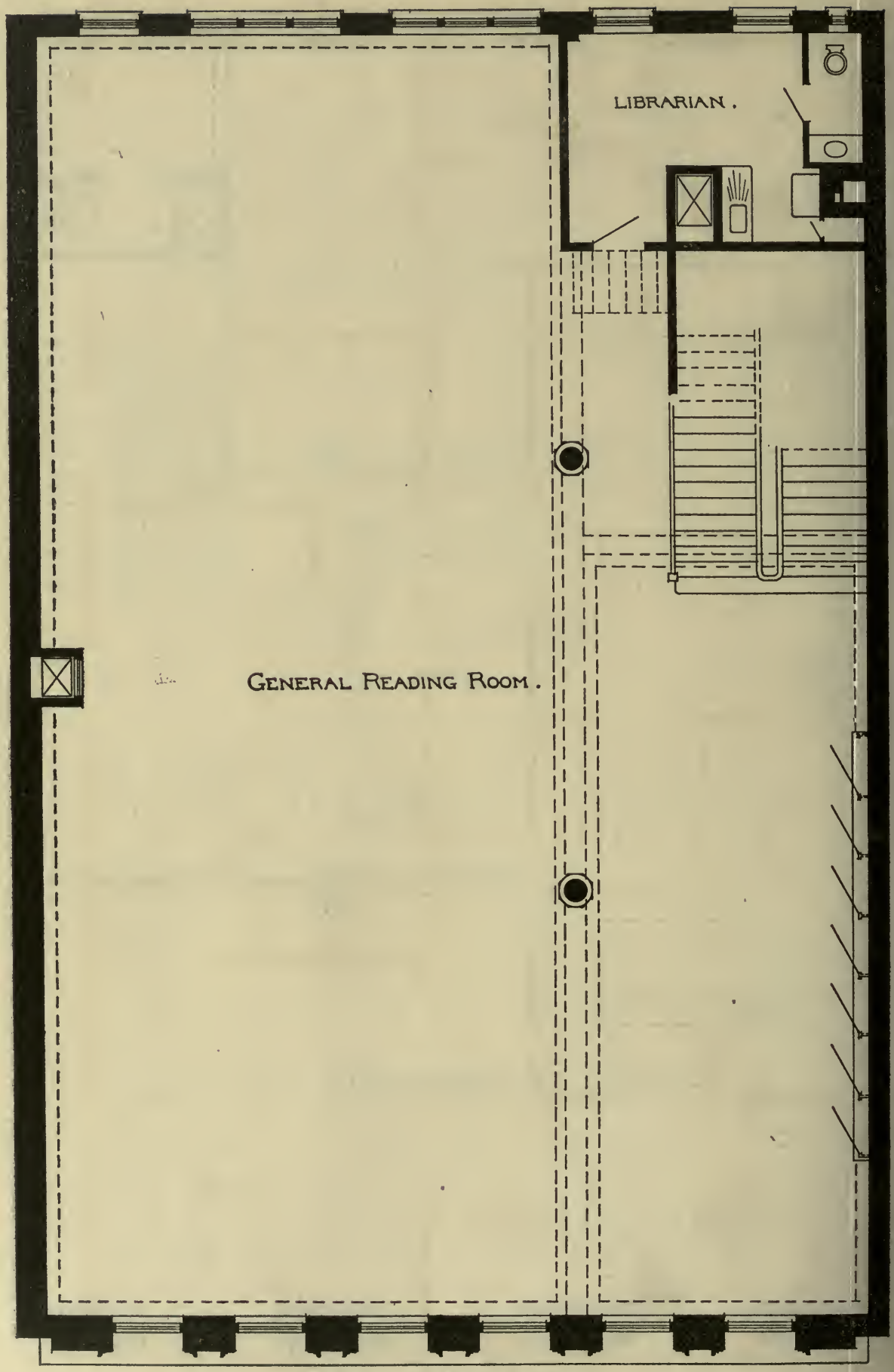

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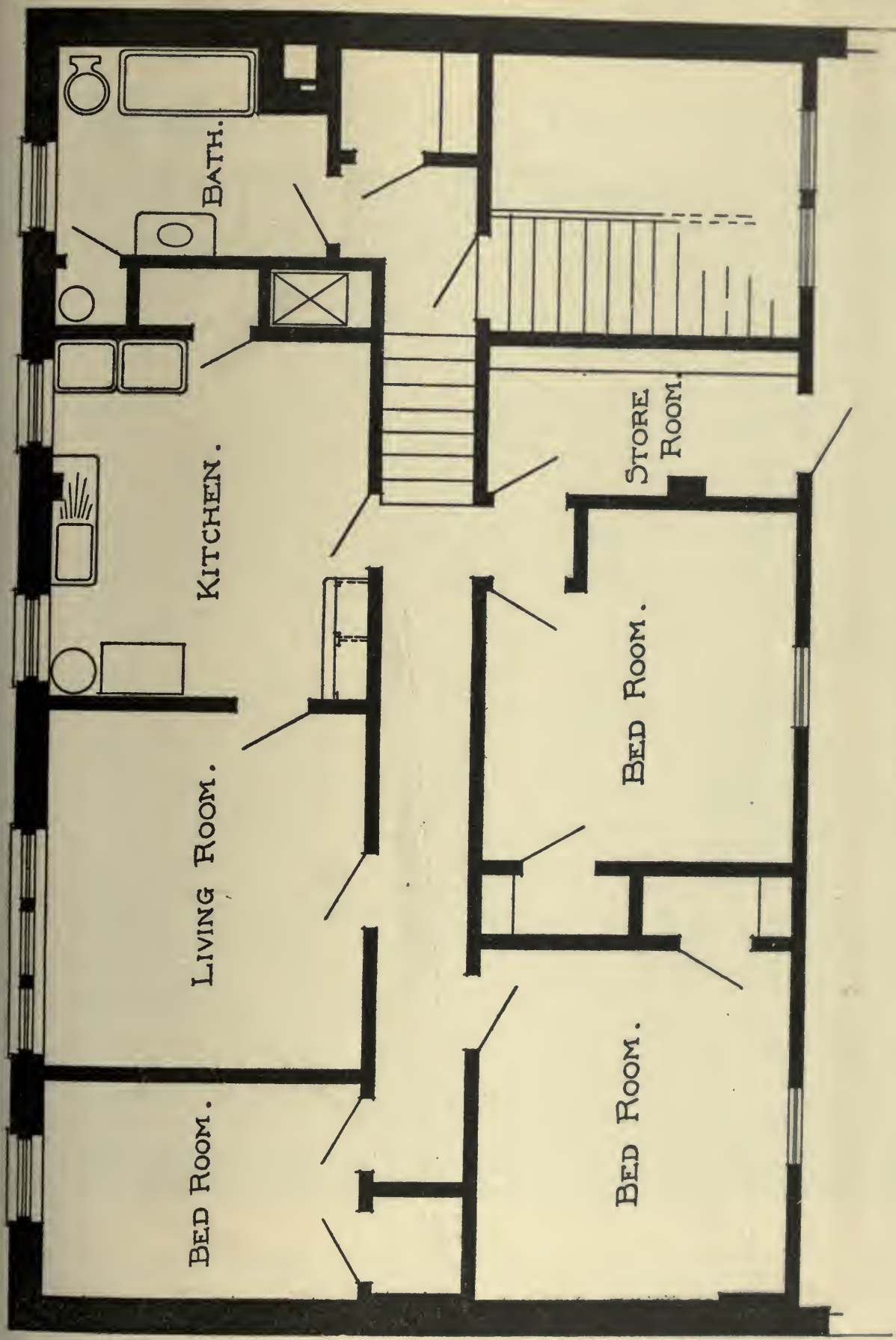

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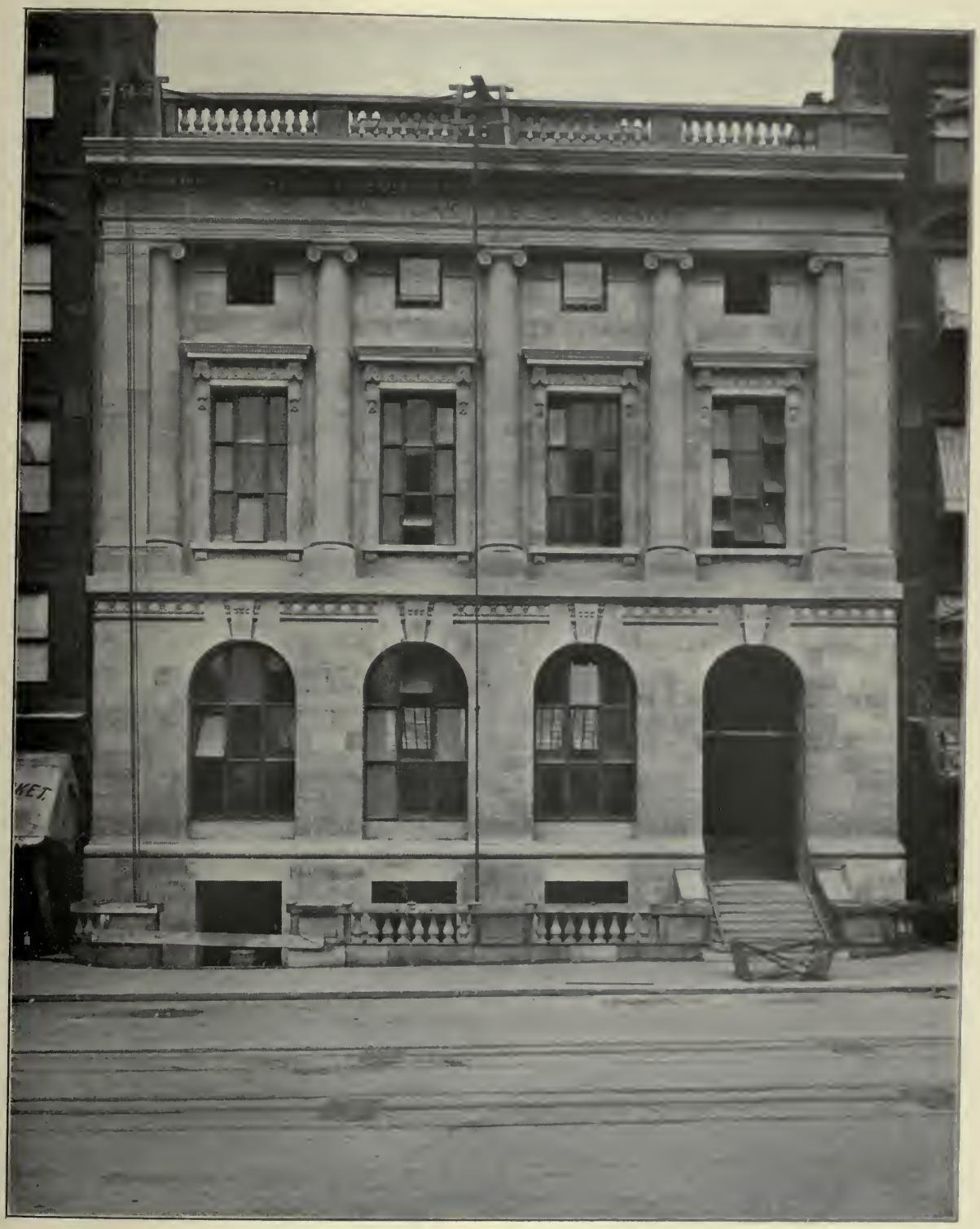

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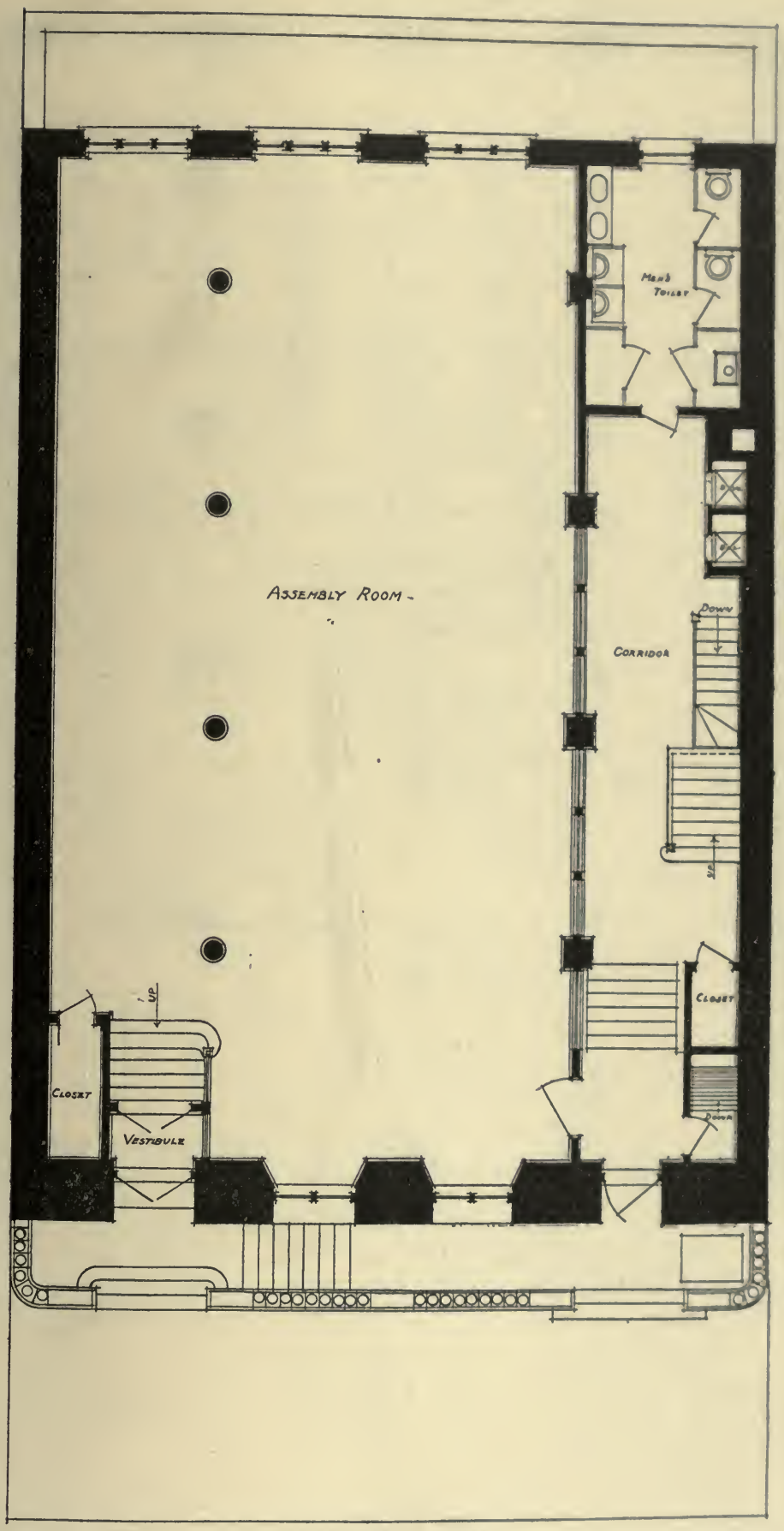

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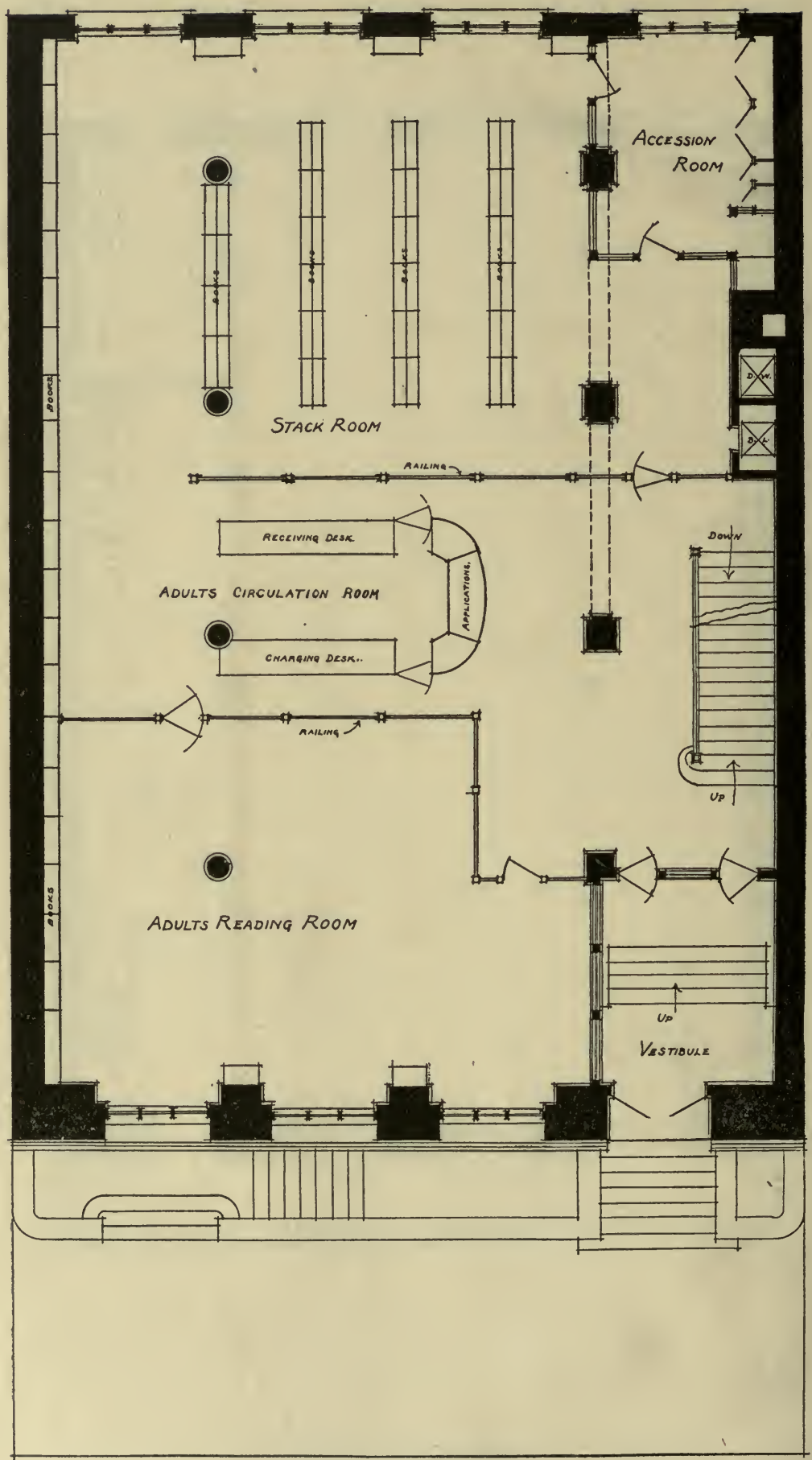

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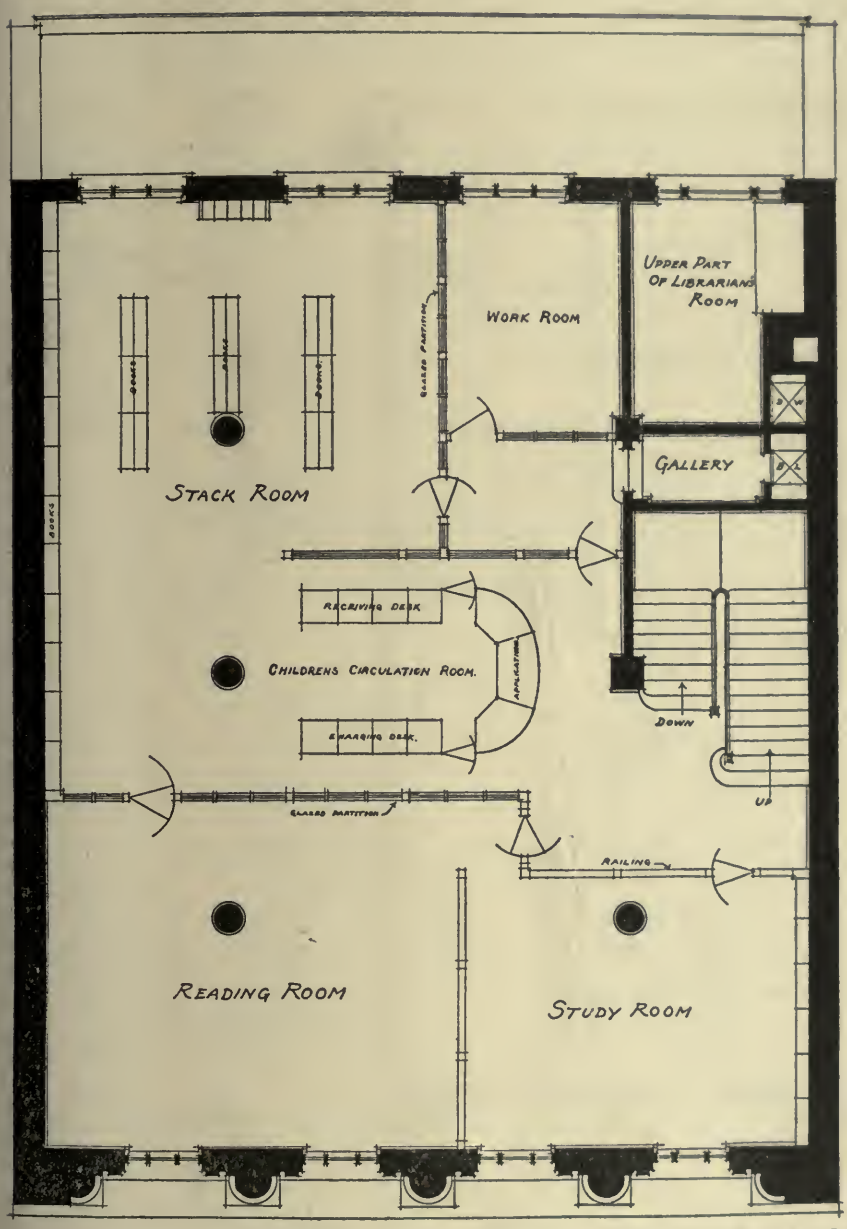

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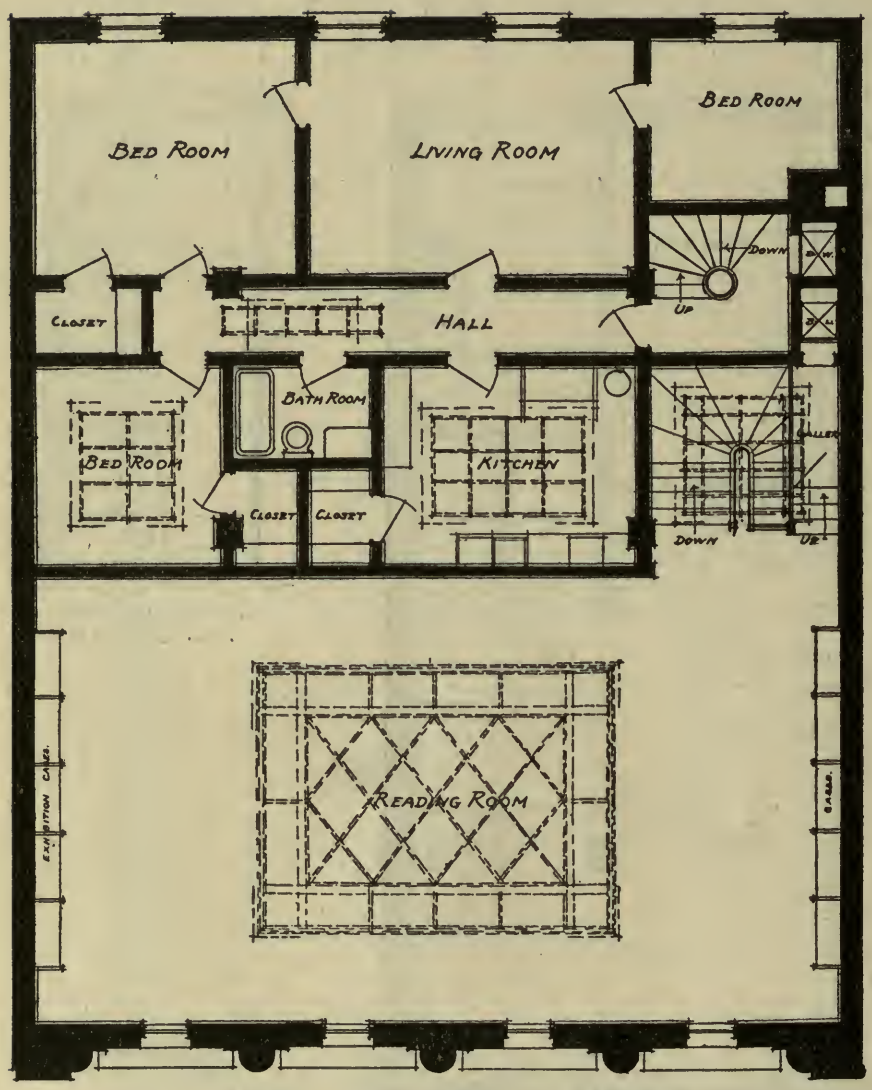

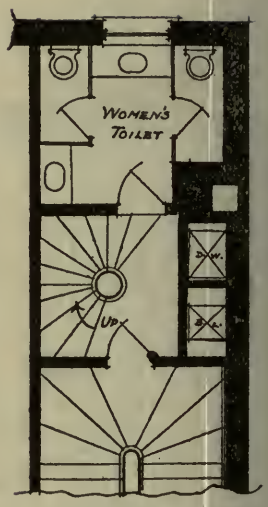

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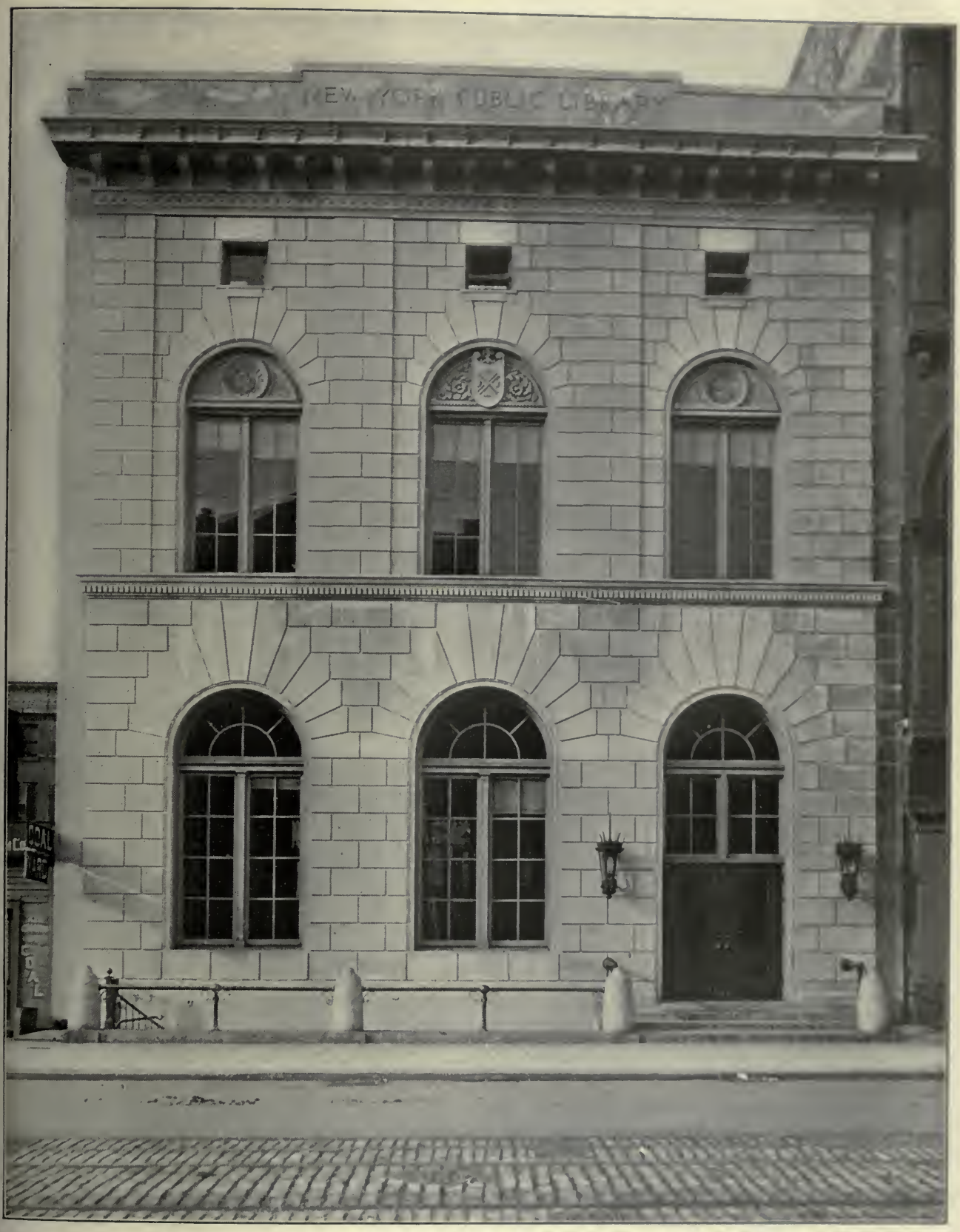

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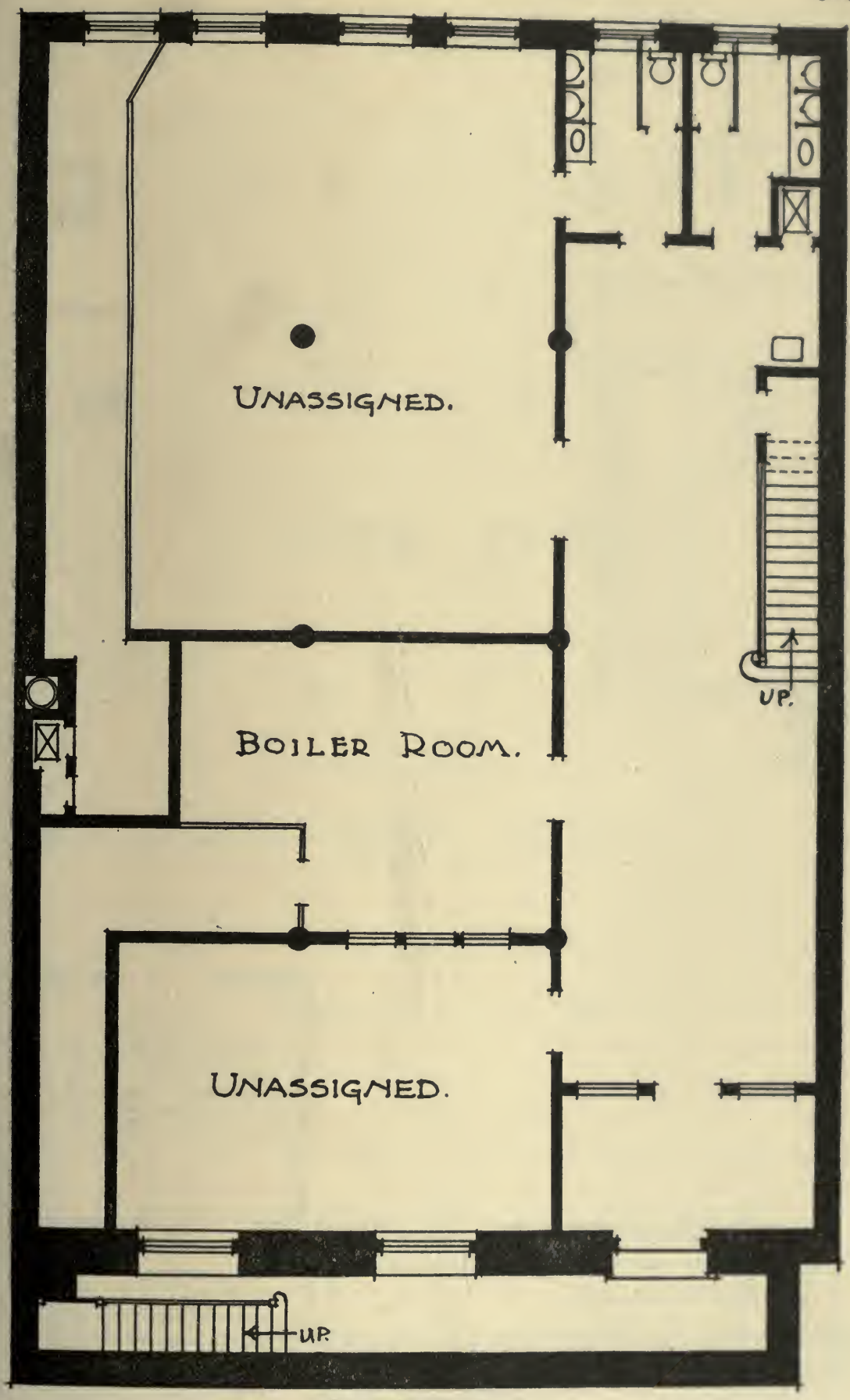

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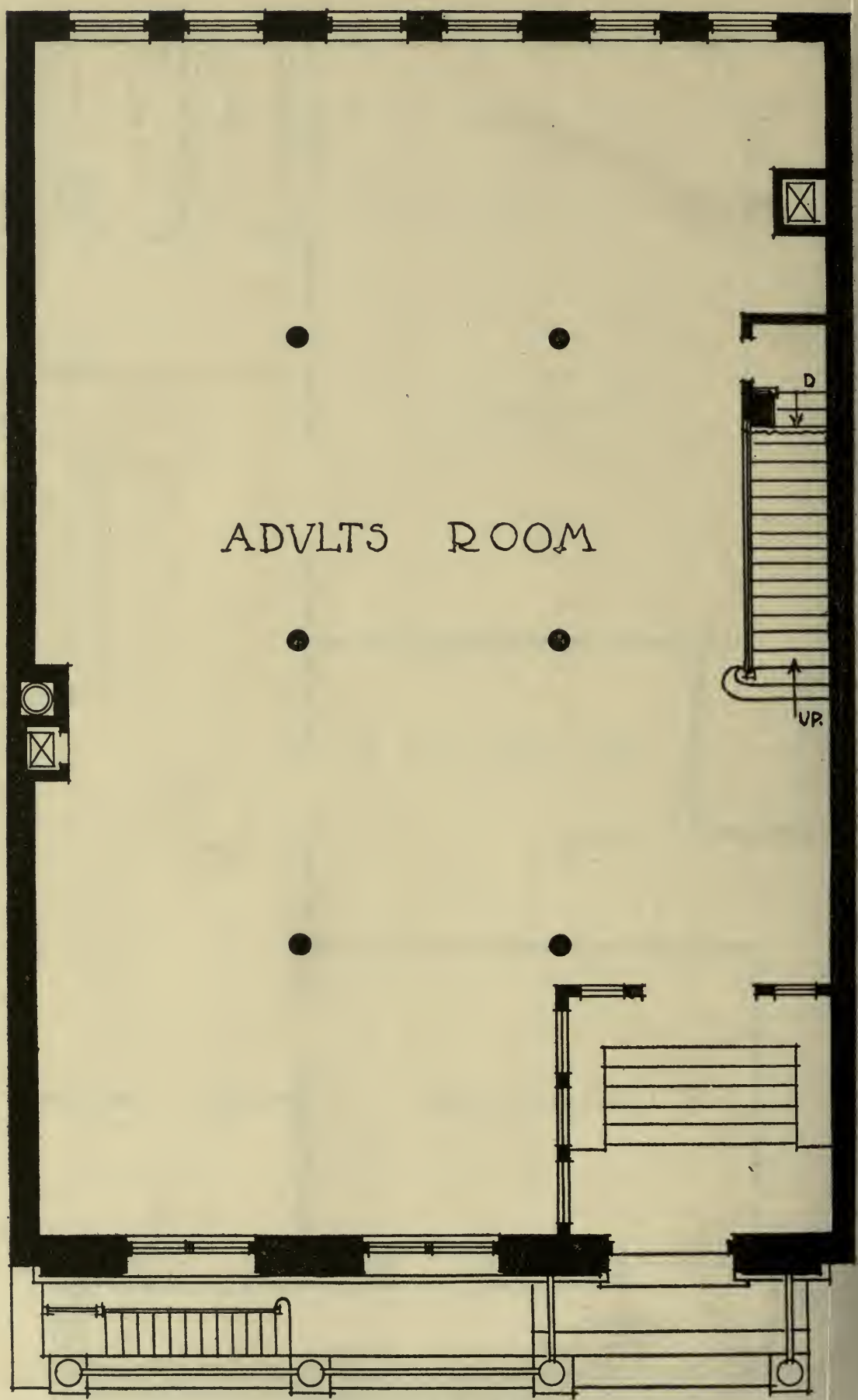

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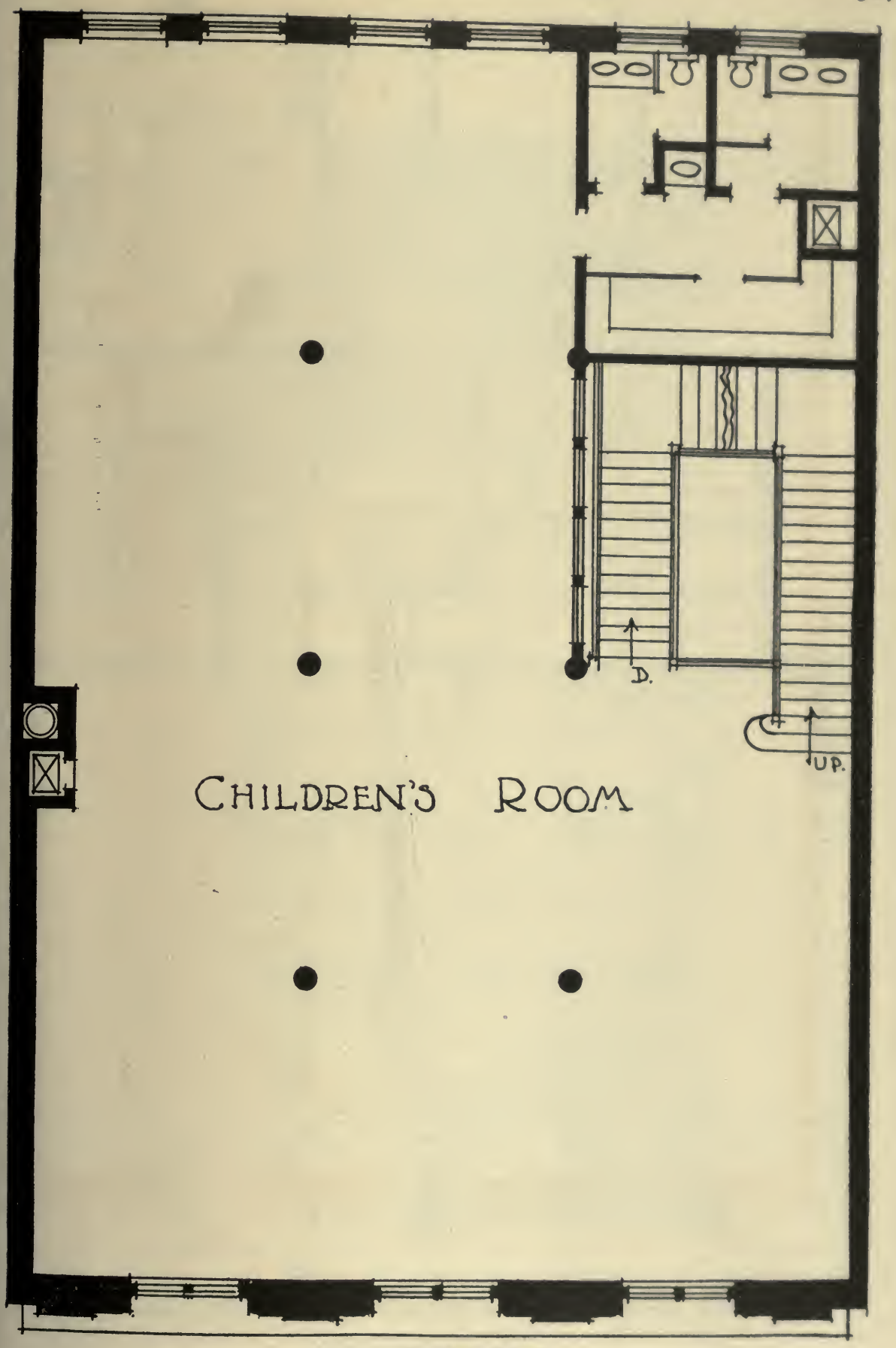

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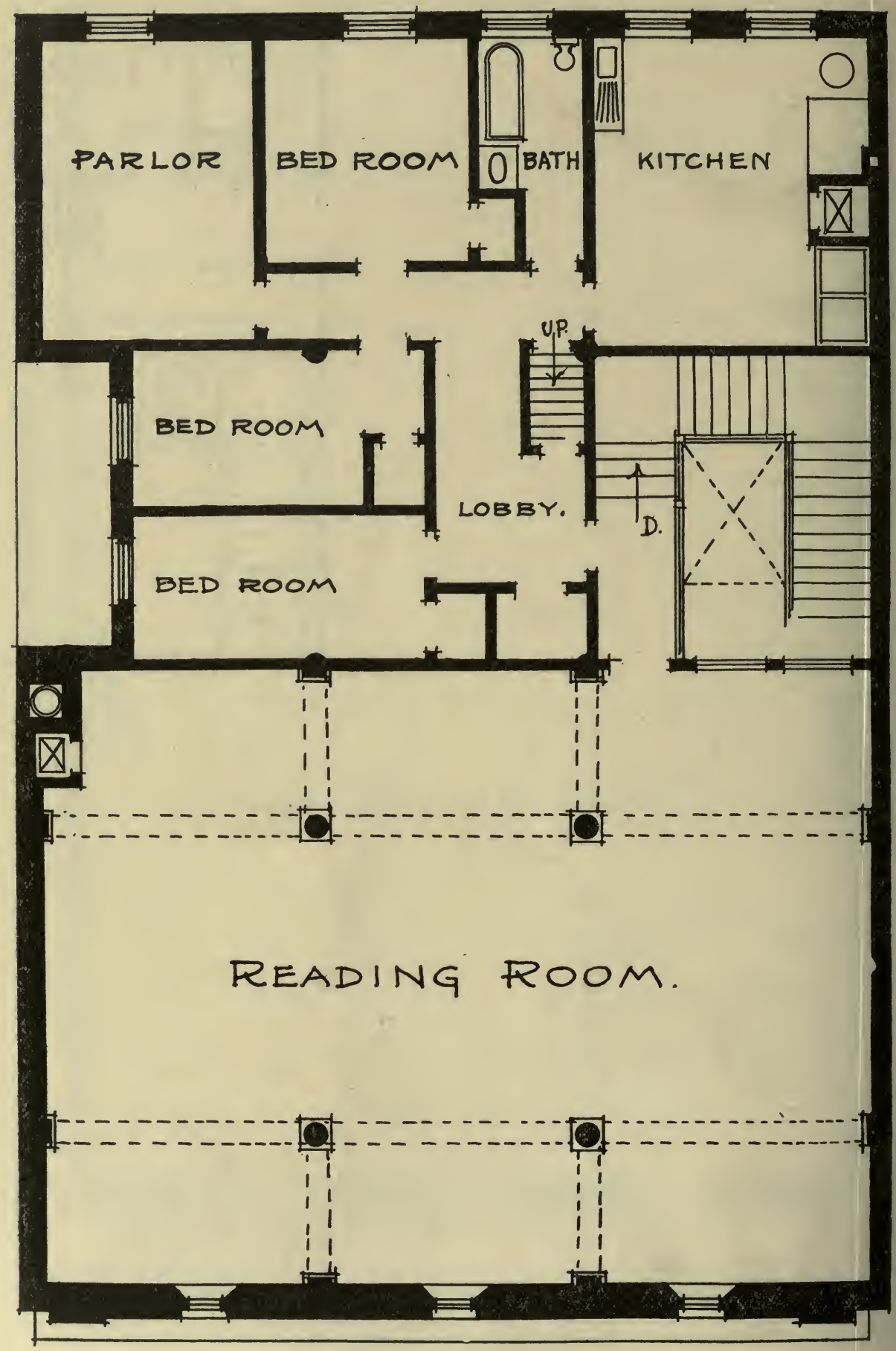

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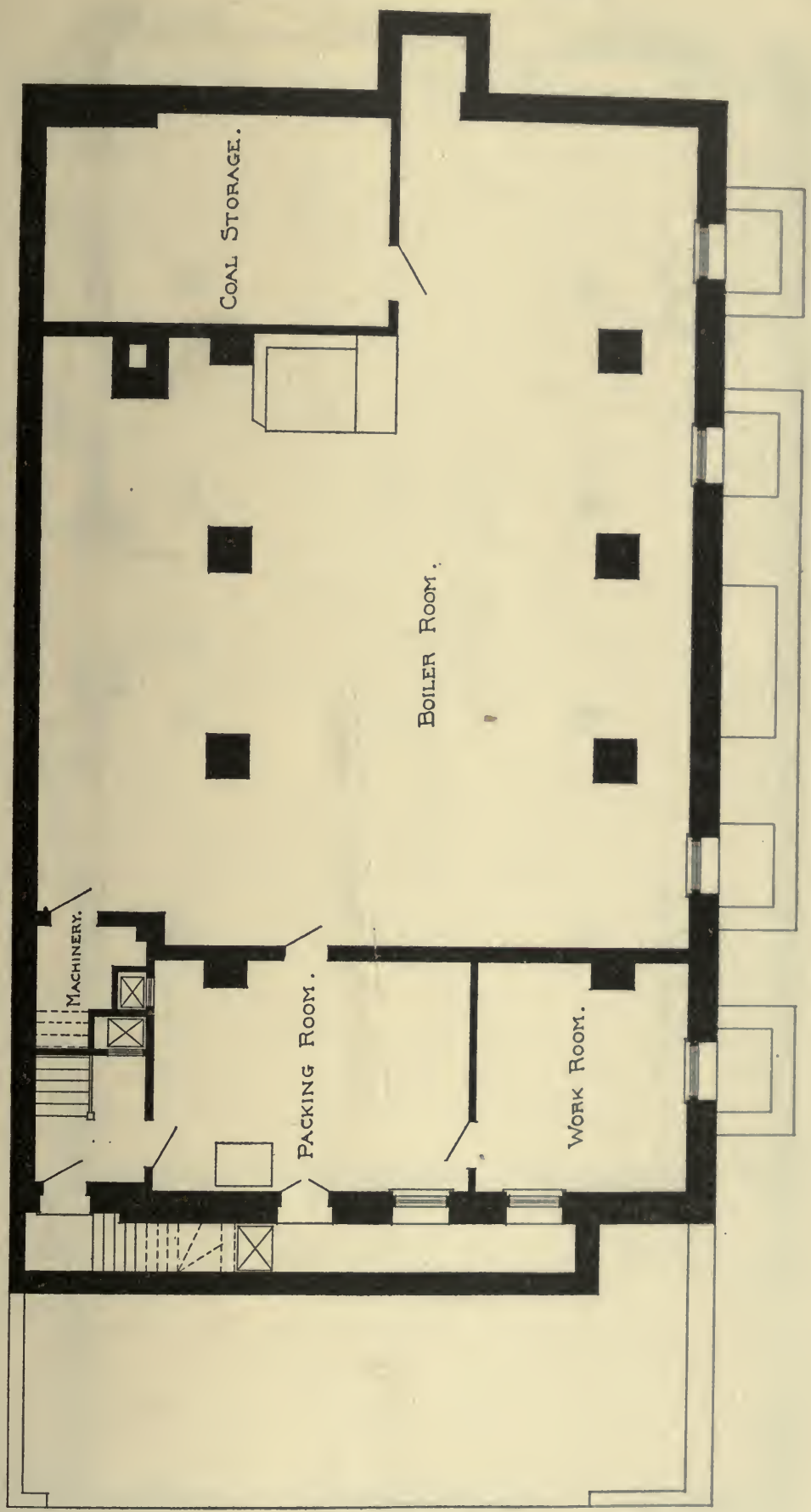

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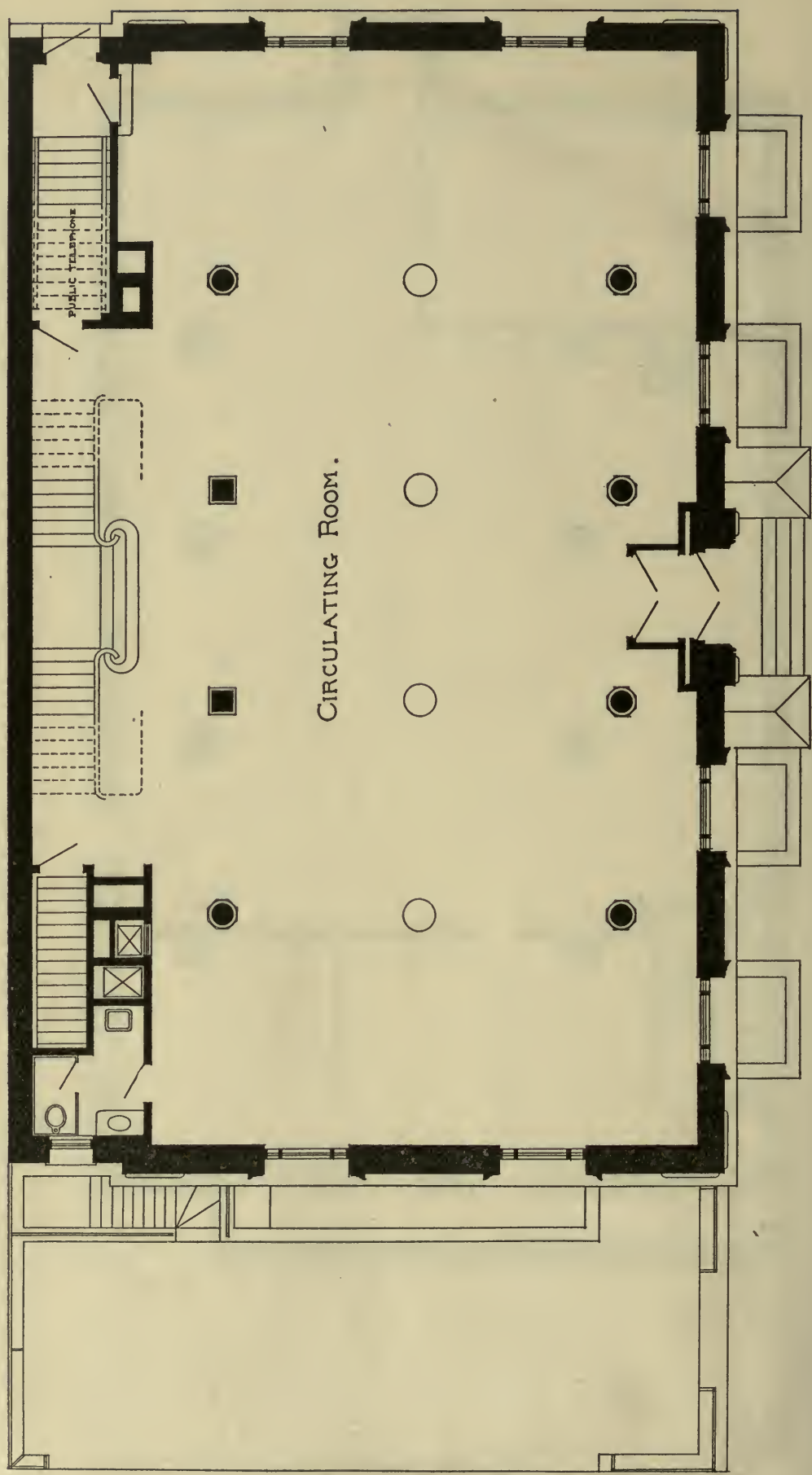

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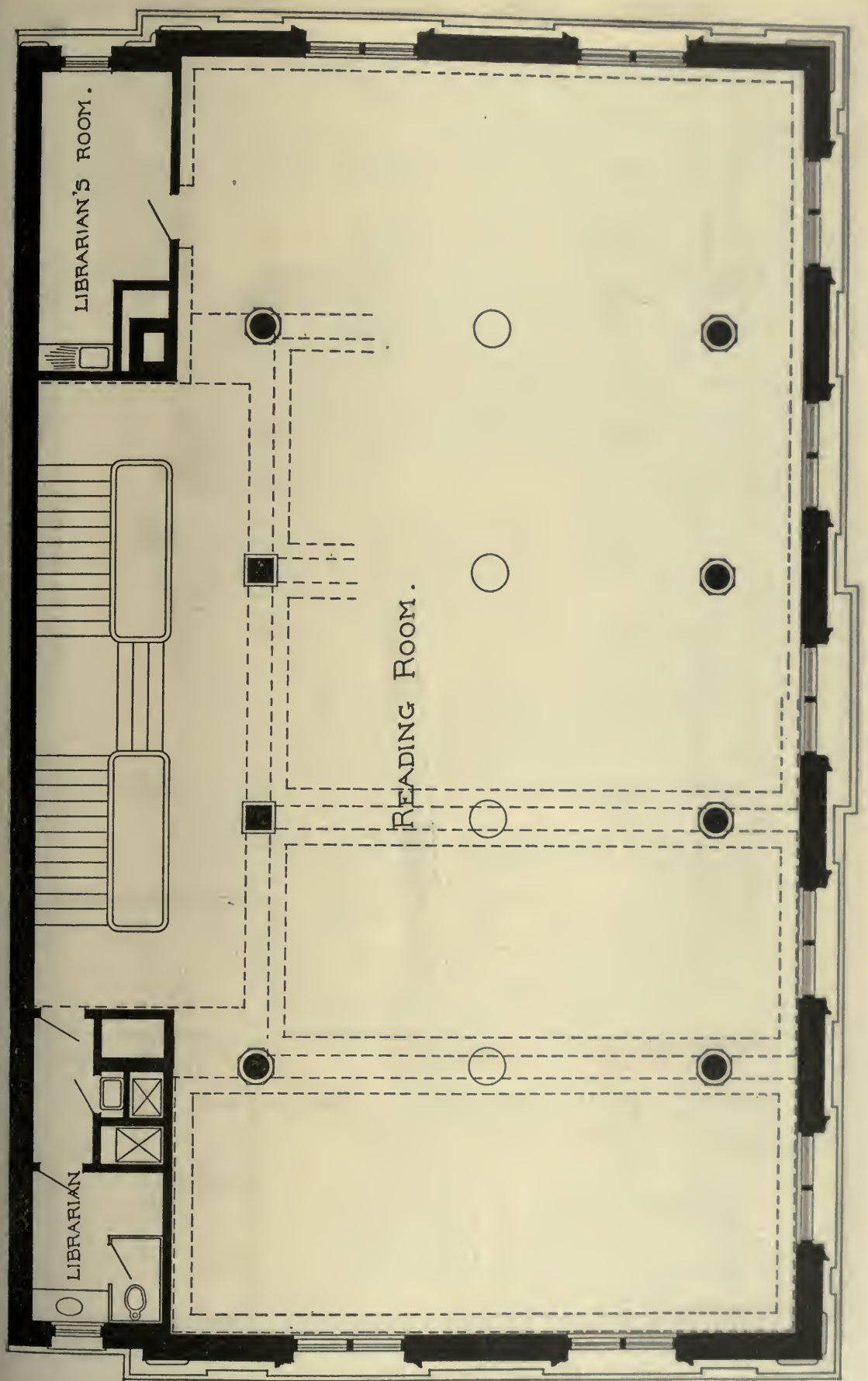

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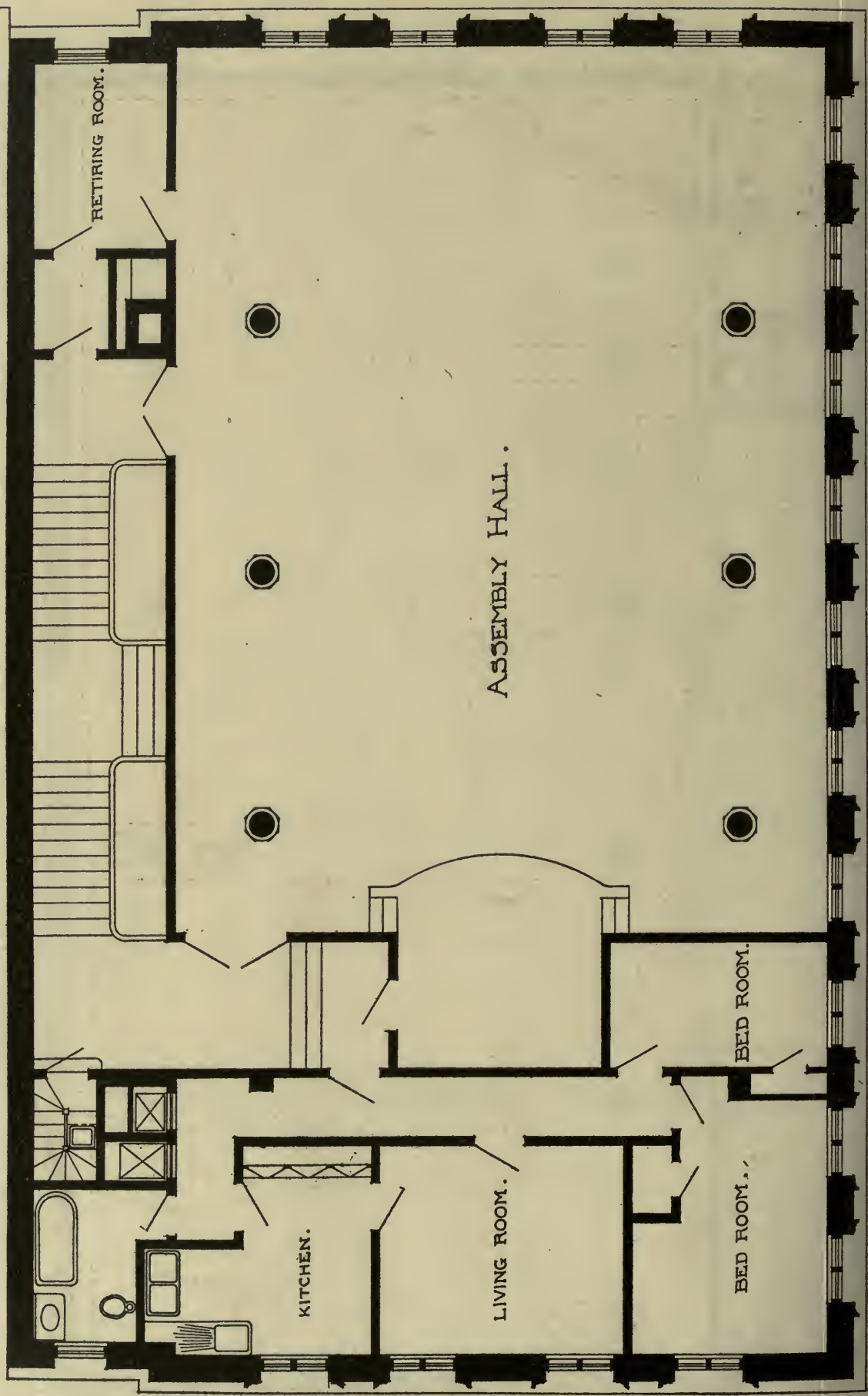

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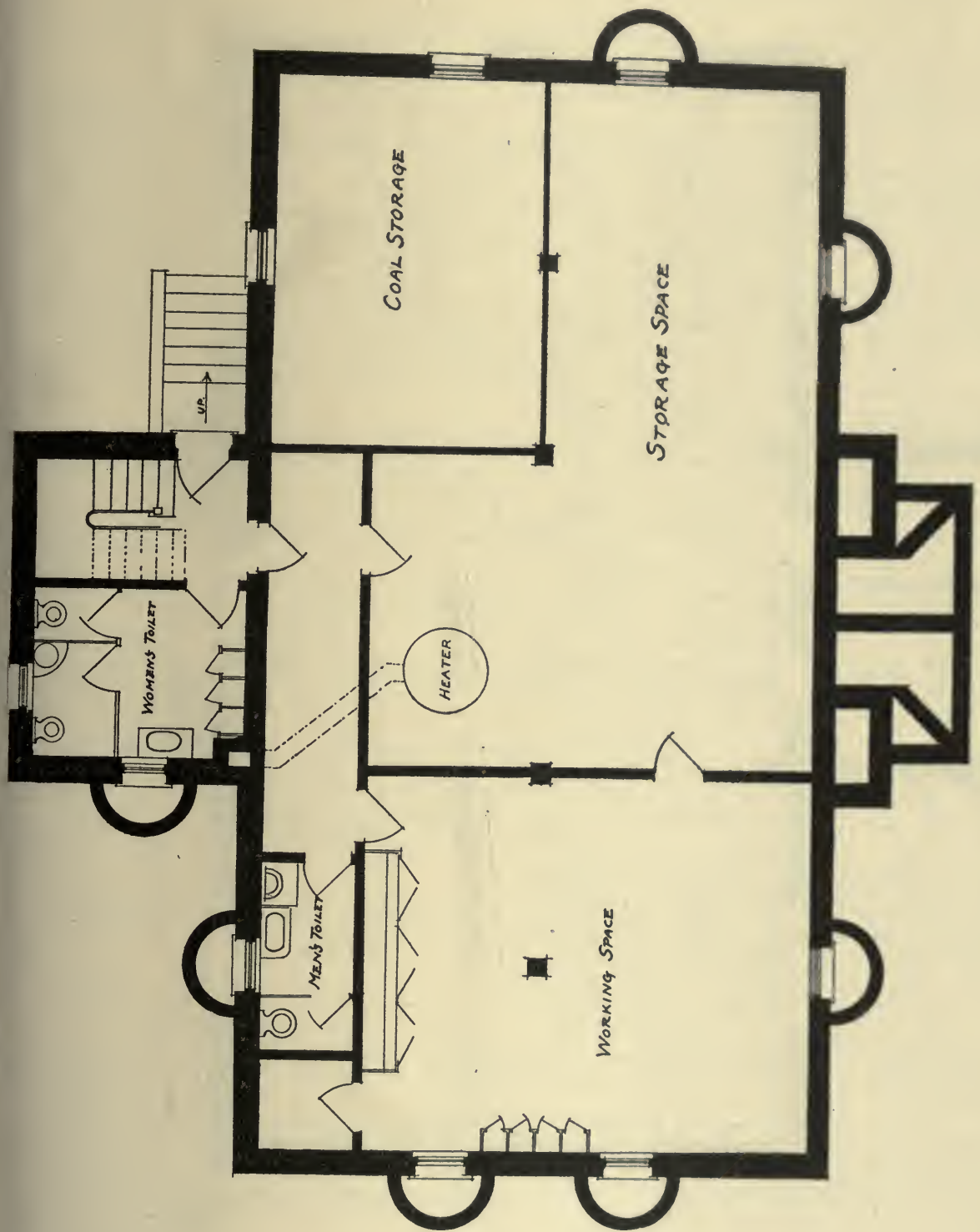

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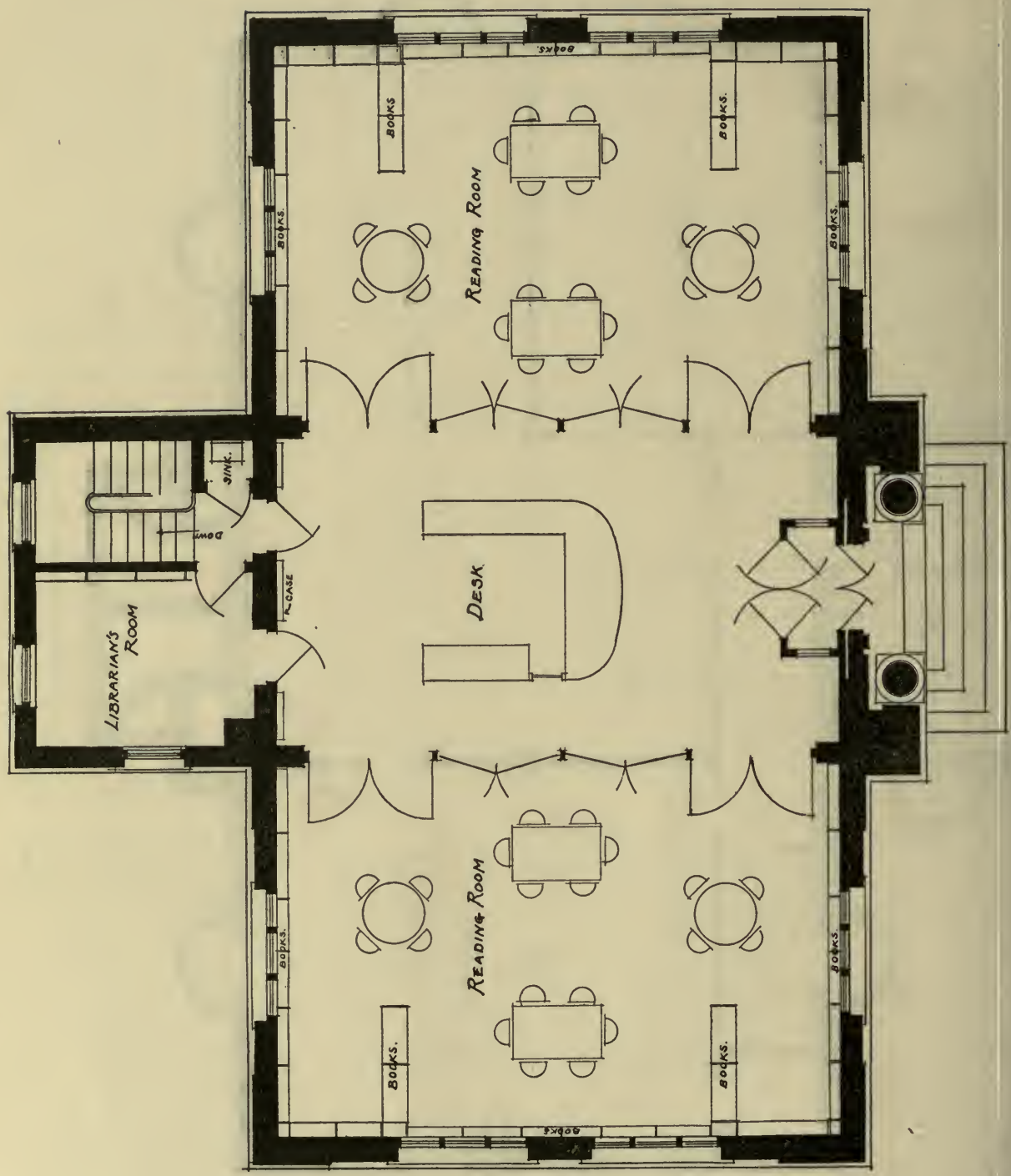

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REPORT FOR OCTOBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of October there were received at the Library, by purchase, 830 volumes and 2,363 pamphlets; by gift, 2,279 volumes and 2,846 pamphlets; and by exchange, 338 volumes and 19 pamphlets, making a total of 3,447 volumes and 5,228 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,460 volumes and 2,331 pamphlets, for which were written 12,885 cards, in addition to which 2,997 slips were written for, and 12,652 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	5,263	11,228	16,491
No. of readers	2,190	11,228	13,418
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,208	11,625	12,833
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	5,499	37,681	43,180
Daily average of readers	83	432	515
Number of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,633		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wagner's "Simple Life," Shaw's "Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant," and Hoxie's "Civics for New York State;" (adult fiction): Churchill's "The Crossing," Parker's "A Ladder of Swords," and Wiggin's "The Affair at the Inn"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Alcott's "Little Women," and Clemens's "Tom Sawyer Abroad."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR OCTOBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33,... CHATHAM SQUARE.	15,843	885	524	1,322	1,663	101
East Broadway, 197,.. EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	15,857	3,404	682	..	..	221
ELDRIDGE ST., 184....	5,240	1,436	197	1,875	4,699	127
BOND ST., 49.....	8,876	642	229	2,876	4,207	68
7th St., 106 AVENUE C.	12,740	2,636	438	..	..	346
8th St., 135 Second Ave., OTTENDORFER.	14,298	1,033	301	3,029	5,018	137
13th St., 251 West,.... JACKSON SQUARE.	10,039	1,160	213	2,177	2,507	156
23d St., 130 West,.... MUHLENBERG.	9,172	3,155	246	..	..	89
34TH STREET, 215 East	5,757	1,783	161	..	..	70
42d St., 226 West,.... GEORGE BRUCE.	11,400	1,593	290	..	..	91
59TH STREET, 113 East	12,863	1,154	326	2,724	2,784	178
65th St., 116 West,.... RIVERSIDE.	6,401	1,479	177	1,678	2,946	63
76TH STREET, 538 East	3,612	419	135	..	..	186
79th St., 222–224 East, YORKVILLE.	17,754	2,038	410	1,303	4,535	157
82d St., 2279 Broadway, ST. AGNES.	10,519	2,511	214	..	..	98
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125TH STREET, 224 East	12,091	1,807	316	771	1,109	105
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TOTTENVILLE, 137 Johnson Ave.....	1,013	15	11	..	..	40
	247,097	35,220	6,286	23,189	36,376	3,414

The most important gifts received during October were: From W. J. Baer and Mrs. Henrietta Haller, a number of manuscripts from the estate of Robert Blum, chiefly letters from Sir Edwin Arnold, also from Mr. Baer a print and a copy of the first edition of "Götz von Berlichingen" (1773); from John L. Cadwalader, 6 volumes relating to sport; from the Evening Post a miscellaneous collection of 47 volumes and 7 pamphlets; from the French Consul General, 32 volumes and 2 pamphlets, French documents; from the French Colonial Minister, 25 volumes, Annuaires of various French colonies, 1897 to 1903; from the Province of Friesland, Netherlands, 37 volumes of the Verslag; from the Glasgow Corporation Tramways, 4 pamphlets, the Abstract statement of Revenue and Expenditures, 1900–01 to 1903–4; from the Instituto Historico e Geographico, São Paolo, Brazil, 4 volumes and 1 pamphlet of its Revista; from the Province of Liège, Belgium, 9 volumes and 2 pamphlets of the Procès Verbaux, etc.; from the Municipal Journal and Engineer, 137 volumes and 380 pamphlets, chiefly municipal documents; from the office of the New York City Comptroller, 1,055 volumes and 465 pamphlets, Government and City documents; from the Ohio State Library, 43 volumes and 61 pamphlets, State documents; and from Mrs. Eugene Thompson, 60 volumes and 8 pamphlets, being the daily records of New York Stock Exchange Sales from 1859 to 1889, etc.

At the Lenox Branch on October 18th was opened an exhibition of broadsides, posters, campaign periodicals, party text-books, songsters, medals, badges, envelopes, caricatures, portraits, and other pictorial material, the whole arranged to illustrate methods used during political campaigns to arouse popular enthusiasm and interest. At the Astor the greater part of the plates from Triggs' "Formal Gardens," Wilkie's Gallery and "Der Moderne Stil" were replaced by plates illustrating anniversaries or holidays connected with well-known men and events.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Presidential election, The new land of gold (Alaska), California, Prevention of consumption, Accidents, Evangeline, English, American and Scotch ballads, Our modern American poetry, An evening of song; EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in October, Lafcadio Hearn, Subway, Some of the animals in the Bronx zoological gardens; RIVINGTON STREET, Famous men and women born in October, Columbus, Music, Lafcadio Hearn, New books; BOND STREET, Louisiana Purchase, New books, Books for little people, Hygiene, California, Manners and customs of the Hindus; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in October, Presidential campaign, Columbus, European geography, Literature; OTTENDORFER, Foods, Siberia, Mohammedan world, Japan; JACKSON SQUARE, New books, American history, New York City, Beyond the Mississippi, Electricity, Geology, Weather; MUHLENBERG, Lafcadio Hearn, Philippines, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, Story of the earth, Hawaiian islands; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, New books, European geography, Natural science, First aid to the injured; BRUCE, Thanksgiving, Story hour, Railroad stories, New books, Geography of America, First aid to the injured, History of the United States, Electricity, Biography; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Columbus, Famous men and women born in October, Picturesque Japan, Korea, New York's underground railroad, Civilization, Roman history, English

history, Radium, Magnetism, Röntgen rays, Electricity, Holland and the Netherlands, Spain, Astronomy, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Nathan Hale, Alexander Hamilton; RIVERSIDE, Nineteenth Century English literature, Wordsworth, Coleridge, China, Eminent Americans, Eastern geography, New books; YORKVILLE, New books, Adventure on sea and land; Hallowe'en, Astronomy, European geography, American history, Geography of America, Sociology, Ethics, Music, Literature, Great Americans, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Abraham Lincoln; ST. AGNES, Australia, New Zealand, Animals, Story of the sea, Korea, Primitive man, French revolution, France since Waterloo, Prussia and the unity of Germany, Expansion of Russia, Dawn of Italian independence and liberation of Italy; BLOOMINGDALE, Animals, Australia, New Zealand, Musical novels; AGUILAR, Presidential campaign, Famous men and women born in October, Columbus, William Penn, European geography, Physiology, Hygiene, Art, Architecture; ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH STREET, Isabella Bird Bishop, Civilization, Hallowe'en, Lafcadio Hearn, South America, West Indies, Nicaragua and Panama canals, Subway; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Hallowe'en, Venezuela, Shakespeare, Republic of Colombia and Panama canal, Common things about heavenly bodies, Regeneration of Mexico, Weather bureau, Cuba, Earthquakes, Athens, Rome, Constantinople.

There was also an exhibition at the 125TH STREET BRANCH of Japanese prints of the Russo-Japanese war.

Many of these lists were prepared in connection with the Free Lectures of the Board of Education, and relate to the lectures delivered in the neighborhood of the branches at which the lists were displayed.

At the meeting of the trustees of the library, held on Wednesday, November 9, 1904, the following minute was unanimously adopted:

"The trustees of the New York Public Library have learned with deep regret of the death of Samuel P. Avery. Mr. Avery had been for many years a trustee of the Lenox Library, and became an original trustee of the Public Library upon the consolidation, in 1895, remaining such until his death.

"He was at all times a most zealous and useful member of the Board, who rendered conspicuous service from time to time during the negotiations for consolidation, and afterward upon the Executive Committee and the Art Committee.

"He was possessed of a truly liberal and public spirit. Prior to the consolidation he had established an architectural library at Columbia University, and in the same spirit was not only liberal in gifts of books to the Public Library, but in May, 1900, in order that a department of prints should be at once established on a permanent footing, presented to the library his entire collection of etchings, lithographs and photographs, numbering in all 17,557 pieces. This proved to be a most complete and valuable collection, representing the labor of his life, and tended at once to place the print collection of the Public Library, as far as relates to modern work, upon a firm foundation.

"In private life, and in his daily intercourse, Mr. Avery was considerate and attractive, and the institution has lost by his death a munificent and cultivated benefactor and a valuable associate."

JOURNAL OF A PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIER, JULY–DECEMBER, 1776.

The following diary kept by an unidentified soldier during the campaign around New York and the retreat through New Jersey in 1776 is printed from the original manuscript in the library. It is written on leaves 9 to 16 of a gathering about four inches wide by six and one-half long; leaves 1–7 are blank or serve for memoranda of expenses, sums loaned, etc.; 8 is missing.

GORNALL OF THEY CAMPAYN

July the 21 1776

We left home and marcht Down As far as John Rankine tavn on the Great road toward York Town Whare We stayd Waiting for more men to joyn Us till Thursday the 23 when We marcht as far as Crawls tavern Whare we stay till Sunday the 26 then we marcht into York town Whare we staid Till Tuesday the 28 and the[n] mar[cht] on towards Lankester whare we Arived the next Day in the Evening and stayd all night and marcht Next Day a bought twelve a Clock nothing materiall hapend on fryday on the evening the first of august We arivd in the Sity of philiadelpha and Staid there Untill thursday the 7 of august and then marcht Down to the river Daluaware and Went on board of a Shallop We sayld up the river untill We came to trenton Whare we arived on the 9 Instant Nothing Strange happenning on the Water We Lodged in trenton all night in A Meeting house and Next morning we marcht on a bought Six miles and came to princetown a fine Little Town Whare we lodged in a meeting house and Next morning we pursued on our jorney a bought Six miles whare we halded a bought Two hours and then marcht on untill We came to bruns Wig a Smart town Situated on the River of Raririton Whare We Lodged in the barex and next Morning we pursued on our Gorney a bought four miles untill We Came untill a Small Village called kingston and from thence Untill we came to piscataway a Small Village and from thence untill we came to a Small Village Cald bonumstown and From thence we marcht on Abought Seven miles untill We came to Woodbredge a Small Town Whare We Lodged In A prespeterian meeting house for four Days while We Stayd at woodbridg We frequently went Down to the Sound which was a bought one mile When We Could See the Engliss and Talk to them a cross the Sound Whare they Ware in Campt in Stratan Iland While we stay'd at Woodbridge orders came to us To see who Would turn ought and Whould not to march to Newyork and upon the orders Being red to us Capt astons and Capt Nelsons and Capt Quiggle Companeys all turn'd ought to march and Capt farrow and his Campaney would not on our march Nothing Strange hapened from tren town untill We came to Woodbridge from Woodbridge we Marcht on a bought four miles To wards New York When an Express came ryding after us and told that the Enemy was Alanding ought of Stratain Iland on our Shore betw[een] The blazing Star and Woodbridge and the orders was for us all to turn back Which Done upon our comming to Woodbridge it was a false a Larm We marcht Right back a Bought ten miles untill we came To Elizabeth town a Small town Whare We lodged in a School house And next morning We marcht on abought Six miles till We came to Newark a Smart Town Whare We arived the 18 of August and lodged in a prespetearin meeting house untill the 20 Instant And then marcht on a bought four miles untill We came to two Middling Large Rivers the one cald pesink and the other hackandsack We was ferry'd over these Rivers and marcht a bought two miles

And Came to a Small town Cald bergin a bought two miles This Side of York City Where We Got orders to Stay Whare We Lodged in a barn While We Stayd there orders Was given for Sum Ryflmen to Go Down to Bergin point it was a bought Seven miles from bergin a Cordingly There Was Eighteen men turnd ought to Go Down We arived there Abought Sun half a hour high Whare they Engliss Was a perading our orders Was to take to Trees and fire upon them Which We Did and made them Go from their praide We fird Severall Rounds at them and then Got Orders to march of When We marchd a bought one Quarter of a mile they they Enemy firde Six twelve pounders at us but Did us no harm and We Returned to bergin that night and In a fewe Days after We had an a Count that the Enemy Intended to Land and Attack us which We had [*illegible*] of by two Deserters we lay on our arms all night but they Did not Land and upon the 23 day of august they Enemy Landed upon Long Island and they kept Fighting till the 27 Day and then our people reatired of by night and Got of all their Cannon and gods and they 22 Day found they flying Camp and on the 6 of September we had orders to march to forth Constutiuon a bought ten miles a bove bergin Which a Cordingly We Did Whare We arrived on the 7 Day and Encampt there this forth lies on a Very high hill on the bank of the north river And is a strong place and on the Sixteenth Instant there Was a battle between the Engliss and our people in York Iland Which We had a full View of it being a bought one mile and a half [Dis]tance the Enemy Was Deafeded and Lost three brass field piecess and two Wagon Loat of Guns but What Was kild of they Enemy Was unnown to us and our peop[le] had twenty kild and fifty Woundd and In a few Days after there Was an a Larm came to our Camp That the Enemy Was a Landing between our foarth and Newyork upon hearing this newes there Was one hundred men order'd ought of our battallion as an advance Gard in order to hinder they Enemy of Landing we marcht Down they river a bought five miles until We Seen that it Was a false report and then We returned to our Camp the Same night Nothing Strange hapening in the Camp only What is usuall to all Camps until the Ninth of octhober when three of The Engliss Ships atempted to pass our forth then there Was a tereble Cannoneading but the Ships past the foarth and Got by but sefered Greatly in time of the Cannoneading our Encampment were all orderd up under arms the amount of a bought three thousant and on the 12 Instant the Enemy sent their Shipping up the East River and they atemptd to Land their men a bove kings Bridge but Was repulst twice And the Same Day our Encampment Was all under arms In order to Asist our army if Occasion In York Iland and on Sunday The 27 Day of October there was Two Engliss Ships came up the North River to our forth [tried?] to cover their men on Land and the fird very Smartly at our men in their Lines and Our men fird very Smartly at them from our forth and We hold Down two Eighteen pounders right for ninst their Ships and they Ware forst to Cut their Caples and towe their Ships of they Ware So Dameged and the had a Smart Engagement on York Iland they Same time there was nothing Strange hapened In our Camp only What is Usual in Such places till The 6 Day of november then There Was 3 Ships Came up They North river and past our forths with ought fireing only one Gun but they Ware Greatly Damegd for there was A Great Cannoning Eading and there Was one of the Trayn Cild his [own] Cannon in our forth there Flying reports Dayle in our Encampment abought the Enemy

Alanding up or Down the North River but all false And on the 12 Day there Came an a Larm for all our bregade to Get under arms And march Down to the ferry Then there Was 3 Companey ought of Each Battallion To March over the River When hearring thiss newes they hole bregade Wass Willing To Go over but they Woud Not be alowd by the Genl on the 14 of November I went over to York Island Whare we culd See they Regellers Quite playn and talk to them a [Cross] the river thats runs [there by] kings bridge And the Senterryes Ceeps A fireing Deally at one another and on November the 15 they Engliss Surrounded our men upon York ILand and Druve them ought of our Lines and forst them them to forth Wasenton Whare there Was a Great number of both partyes Slayn but there Was two for one kild of they Engliss for one of ours and There Was 2 thousand and one half of our men taken prisoners that Same Day In our forth fire they had it to Give up for Want of more men for they regs they ware 10 to one and that Same Night our men was all taken to York town and in our Camp there Was an Express that they Enemy Was a landing just by our ferry our orders Was to perrade With ought beating they Drums to attack them in the night but When We went there it Wass a false a larm and We Ware forst to ly under our arms all night for fear of their Landing and on November The 20 Day they Enemy Land Ded their men at Dobssesferry and at bulls ferry and fornenst our forth to the amount of a bought 10 thousand and next morning they Generalls orders Was Make they best Way the Cud of and Severalls left their Goods in they Camp and made of and there Was a Great many Was taken that Got Drunk With they Sutlers Liquir and nocked they heads ought of the hogsheads and the 21 Day We Went over hackenSack and Was drawn up to a Line of battle but the Engliss made of and on the 23 Day We had orders to March and We Marcht as far as phaysink bridge And lodged there all night and Next Day We marcht as far as New York and there We stopt till farther orders but to be ready at a minits Warning for they Enemy was a marching after us and they Suppost that they ware 4 to one in number and heere We ware rayn forst to the mount of a bout 3 thousand men and the 26 Day there Wass an alarm in the town that the Regualars Was A bought 4 miles from us then Generall orders Wass for to Get our Guns and a Couterments Where We Ware all reddy in one Quarter of an our and marcht to meat them Wee marcht a bought 2 miles When our bregade halded and two more marcht on then We Ware ordered to our Quarters again but to be reddy at they firing of 2 feild peeces and on the 27 Day We Ware alarmd a Gayn Just in the Evening When We Ware all Drawn up in one line then there wass orders for two bregads to to Stand Guard all night and entriys through the town & we wass to lye on our arms and to bee Reddy in one minute Warning then in morng Before Day We Ware all under arms and our orders Wass to march to brunswig and the 29 Day We marcht a bought 7 miles ought of brunswig and Lodged in a barn December the 1 Day orders Wass to march to brunswig and our bregade marcht in Good Spirits with in a [mile?] of the town then orders Wass for us to retreat back there as a Great fireing With their feeld peeces tha[t] Same time then Wee marcht to Trent Town and there remay[nd] till the December the 6 then We Ware ordered over the river of Daluaware Whare We ware forst To Ly ought in the Woods night and Day for the regulars Wass at the other Side and the Ware firing feild peeces at one another till the the 26 Day then that our men Wen[t] over.

LIST OF WORKS IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY RELATING TO SHAKERS.

Account of some of the proceedings of the legislatures of the states of Kentucky and New Hampshire, 1828, &c., in relation to the people called Shakers. *See* **Investigator;** or, A defence, etc.

Allen (Catharine). Biographical sketch of Daniel Fraser of the Shaker community, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia County, N. Y. *Albany: Weed, Parsons & Co.*, 1890. 38 pp. 12°.

—— A full century of communism. The History of the Alethians, Formally Called Shakers, By M. Catherine [*sic*] Allen, north family, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia Co., N. Y. *Pittsfield, Mass.: Press of Eagle Pub. Co.*, 1897. 16 pp. 24°.

—— A century of communism. The History of the People Known as Shakers. By M. Catherine Allen, North Family, Mt. Lebanon, Columbia Co., N. Y. *Pittsfield: Press of Eagle Pub. Co.*, 1902. 16 pp. 24°.

—— The Mirror of Truth. A Vision. Catherine Allen. *Mount Lebanon, N. Y.: The Lebanon Press* [1890?]. 4 pp. 24°. (Lebanon Leaves Faith Series, No. 7.)

—— The questions of the day. *Mt. Lebanon* [1890?]. *n. t.-p.* 6 pp. 24°.

Among the Shakers. (Leisure Hour. v. 20, pp. 790–792. *London*, 1871.)

Anderson (Martha J.) Confession of sin. Religious sentiment. Our parentage. [*Mt. Lebanon*, 1890?] pp. 7–13. 24°.

—— Self-examination. [*Mt. Lebanon*, 1890?] p. 11. 24°.

—— Unselfish interest. [*Mt. Lebanon*, 1890?] 5–7 pp. 24°.

—— *See also* **Social** gathering.

Andrews (W. Watson). Communism. [*Mt. Lebanon*, 1890?] 4 pp. 24°.

Aurelia. The Aletheia: spirit of truth. A series of letters in which the principles of the United Society known as Shakers are set forth and illustrated. By Aurelia [G. Mace?]. *Farmington, Me.: Knowlton, McLeary & Co.*, 1899. xiv, 1 l., 17–135 pp., 13 pl., 19 port. 8°.

Authorized rules of the Shaker community. *Mount Lebanon*, 1894. 16 pp. 12°.

—— *See also* **Supplementary** rules, etc.

Autobiography of a Shaker. *See* **Evans** (F. W.)

Avery (Giles B.) Autobiography by Elder Giles B. Avery, of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. Also an account of the funeral service which was held at Watervliet, N. Y., December 30, 1890. *East Canterbury, N. H.*, 1891. 34 pp. 8°.

—— The new creation. [*Mt. Lebanon*, 1880?] 8 pp. 24°.

—— Sketches of "Shakers and Shakerism." Synopsis of theology of United Society of Believers in Christ's second appearing. *Albany: Weed, Parsons & Co.*, 1883. 35 pp., 1 pl. illus. illustrated covers. 12°.

Avery's name does not appear on cover of this edition. Pages 22–35 comprise R. W. Pelham's "A Shaker's answer to the oft-repeated question," etc. Title from cover.

—— —— *Albany: Weed-Parsons Printing Co.*, 1884. 50 pp., 2 l. illus. 12°.

Ascribed to Avery on cover of this edition. Pages 27–30 comprise "Ann Lee," by Andrew Jackson Davis; 31–46, Pelham's "Shaker's answer"; 48–50, "An Open Letter," by Avery; p. 52, post-office addresses of 17 Shaker settlements.

Baker (W.) [Letter dated Gore, Otago, New Zealand, Jan., 1884, to F. W. Evans, inquiring as to Shaker tenets.] Broadside. f°.

Reprinted from The Pittsfield Sun.

Basting (Louis). Christianity. *West Pittsfield, Mass.* [1890?] 8 pp. 24°.

Bates (Paulina). The divine book of holy and eternal wisdom, revealing the word of God; out of whose mouth goeth a sharp sword. Written by Paulina Bates, at Watervliet, N. Y.... Including other illustrations and testimonies. Arranged and prepared for the press at New Lebanon, N. Y.... Published by the United Society called "Shakers." *Printed at Canterbury, N. H.*, 1849. xxii, 696 pp. 8°.

Blinn (Henry C.) Advent of the Christ in man and woman. [*East Canterbury*, 1896.] 16 pp. 8°.

—— The manifestation of spiritualism among the Shakers (1837–1847). *East Canterbury, N. H.*, 1899. 1 p. l., 101 pp. 16°.

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ASTOR LENOX AND TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

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REPORT FOR NOVEMBER.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT.

During the month of November there were received at the Library, by purchase, 838 volumes and 393 pamphlets; by gift, 2,532 volumes and 4,062 pamphlets; and by exchange, 181 volumes and 1,205 pamphlets, making a total of 3,551 volumes and 5,660 pamphlets.

There were catalogued 2,827 volumes and 3,505 pamphlets, for which were written 9,554 cards, in addition to which 3,493 slips were written for, and 14,952 cards received from, the copying machine.

The following table shows the number of readers, and the number of volumes consulted, in both the Astor and Lenox Branches of the Library, also the number of visitors to the Print Exhibition at the Lenox, during the month:

	LENOX.	ASTOR.	TOTAL.
No. of readers and visitors	5,633	12,504	18,137
No. of readers	2,473	12,504	14,977
No. of readers, desk applicants	1,292	12,801	14,093
No. of volumes consulted by desk applicants	6,382	41,386	47,768
Daily average of readers	91	597	688
Number of visitors to Print Exhibition, etc.	2,840		

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

The most popular books of the month were (in non-fiction): Wagner's "The Simple Life," Beveridge's "The Russian Advance," and Bryce's "American Commonwealth"; (adult fiction): Thurston's "The Masquerader," Parker's "A Ladder of Swords," and Crawford's "Whosoever Shall Offend"; (juvenile fiction): Wiggin's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Dodgson's "Alice in Wonderland," and Barbour's "On Your Mark."

CIRCULATION STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER.

BRANCHES.	CIRCULATION.		NEW REGISTRATIONS.	READERS IN READING ROOM.		VOLUMES ACCESSIONED.
	HOME USE. (VOLUMES.)	HALL USE. (READERS.)		ADULTS.	TOTAL.	
MANHATTAN.						
East Broadway, 33,... CHATHAM SQUARE.	20,574	1,193	559	1,512	2,117	138
East Broadway, 197,.. EDUC'L ALLIANCE BLDG.	18,216	3,792	744	..	..	67
ELDRIDGE ST., 184....	6,060	1,779	213	1,983	4,945	149
BOND ST., 49.....	9,811	756	253	2,650	3,745	100
7th St., 106 AVENUE C.	13,108	2,280	389	..	..	117
8th St., 135 Second Ave., OTTENDORFER.	15,789	962	329	2,709	4,802	138
13th St , 251 West,.... JACKSON SQUARE.	11,116	1,751	183	2,216	2,636	120
23d St., 130 West,.... MUHLENBERG.	9,839	3,097	239	..	..	93
34TH STREET, 215 East	6,796	2,138	141	..	..	64
42d St., 226 West,.... GEORGE BRUCE.	12,071	2,063	307	..	..	107
59TH STREET, 113 East	14,023	1,401	315	3,248	3,331	106
65th St., 116 West,.... RIVERSIDE.	6,721	1,460	132	1,684	2,920	64
76TH STREET, 538 East	8,065	686	599	16	268	..
79th St., 222–224 East, YORKVILLE.	16,183	2,103	285	2,155	3,779	153
82d St., 2279 Broadway, ST. AGNES.	11,183	2,944	219	..	..	119
91st St., 121 West,.... BLIND.	652	..	1	..	..	9
100th St., 206 West,.. BLOOMINGDALE.	16,003	2,425	308	1,271	2,320	156
TRAVELLING.....	30,959	..	..	..	..	622
110th St., 174 East,... AGUILAR.	13,541	1,171	273	1,416	1,416	104
123d St., 32 West,.... HARLEM LIBRARY.	13,297	1,164	327	2,145	2,539	41
125TH STREET, 224 East	12,775	2,455	243	909	1,290	130
156th St., 922 St. Nicholas Ave.,..... WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.	8,496	1,738	171	..	..	81
RICHMOND.						
TOTTENVILLE, 137 Johnson Ave.....	929	..	10	..	..	..
TOTALS.....	276,207	37,358	6,240	23,914	36,108	2,678

The most important gifts received during the month were: From the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 10 volumes, the Electrical Handbooks, printed for the use of the circular tour of the International Electrical Congress, 1904; from William Harris Arnold, a copy of "Manhattan in 1628," as described in the recently discovered autograph letter of Jonas Michaëlius written from the settlement on the 8th of August of that year and now first published, with a review of the letter and an historical sketch of New Netherland to 1628 by Dingman Versteeg, New York, 1904 (Japan paper); from the Artists' Fund Society of New York, 1 volume and 25 pamphlets, an almost complete file of its reports; from the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, "Edisonia," a brief history of the early Edison electric-lighting system; from the Austrian cities of Gorizia, Sarajevo and Trieste, 17 volumes and 30 pamphlets, documents; from Samuel P. Avery, 5 volumes, 30 pamphlets and 19 prints, among the volumes being two on Whistler by Mortimer Menpes and by Théodore Duret; from Jules Breton, a copy of the 2nd edition of his work "La peinture," Paris, 1904; from British Columbia, 36 volumes and 11 pamphlets, sessional papers and journals of the Legislative Assembly; from the Chemical Society, London, 3 volumes of the catalogue of its library; from the Chilean Secretary of Education, about 150 pieces, including the Anuario hidrografico de la Marina, 1 to 23, Diego Barros Arana's General History of Chile, Sinopsis estadistica y geographica, 1893 to 1902, etc.; from Edmund W. Davis, his "Salmon-fishing on the Grand Cascapedia," privately printed at New York, 1904, (no. 8 of 100 copies on Japan paper); from John W. Dietz, his poems, "Herbstblätter," Chicago, 1888; from Carlo Gardini, Bologna, 2 volumes of the Annuario della regia universita di Bologna, 1902/03 and 1903/04, from Sir Seymour Haden, a signed etching "inscribed to Mr. S. P. Avery"; from the Italian cities of Bologna, Modena, and Naples, 18 volumes and 9 pamphlets, all city documents; from the Governor General of Madagascar, 3 volumes of the Guide-annuaire; from the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners, 2 copies of its report for 1903; from the New York City Comptroller, 1,500 volumes and 768 pamphlets, miscellaneous documents; from Miss E. W. Palmer, 1 volume, a manuscript journal kept by Benjamin F. Palmer, captured in an American privateer in 1813 and confined in Dartmoor prison until the end of the war, and in addition 17 copies of American newspapers ranging in date from 1803 to 1825; from Henry Phipps, 26 copies of Dr. L. F. Flick's "Crusade against Tuberculosis," Philadelphia, 1904; from Rudolph Puchner, 3 volumes, "Aglaja" Milwaukee, 1887, "Klänge aus dem Westen," 2nd edition, Milwaukee, 1898, "Anna Ruland: Sittenbild aus dem Westen der Ver. Staaten," Dresden, 1903; from Charles Scribner's Sons, 222 prints; from Mrs A. Steinach, a copy of the late Dr. Adelrich Steinach's "Geschichte und Leben der Schweizer Kolonien in den Ver. Staaten . . . unter Mitwirkung des Nord-Amerikanischen Grüth-Bundes," New York, 1889; from the Swiss cities of Locarno and Luzern, 4 volumes and 25 pamphlets; and from the Cantons of Luzern, Ticino, and Uri, 43 volumes and 156 pamphlets, these all being municipal and cantonal publications.

At the Lenox branch the exhibition of political campaign material was continued until November 9th and was then replaced by a collection of etchings and drawings by Félix Bracquemond on November 14th, and on the lower floor was begun on the

22d an exhibition of a collection of etchings and sketch books by Robert F. Blum. At the ASTOR the exhibition of plates illustrating anniversaries connected with well-known men and events was continued, with the addition of some Russian and Japanese prints relating to the present war. The exhibitions of prints at circulation branches (CHATHAM SQUARE and 125TH STREET) remained as before.

At the Circulation branches the picture bulletins and reading lists were as follows: CHATHAM SQUARE, Thanksgiving day bulletins (2), Children of Japan, James Whitcomb Riley, Our familiar songs and those who wrote them, Eugene Field, The songs of Germany, Monuments of a prehistoric race, Emergencies, The colors of Colorado, The care of the eyes; EAST BROADWAY, Famous men and women born in November, Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, Thanksgiving day, First New England Thanksgiving day and New England's Thanksgiving day forty years ago, Some writers of to-day, William C. Bryant, Pilgrims, Stories of the red men; ELDRIDGE STREET, Famous men and women born in November, Robert Louis Stevenson, Eastern geography, Thanksgiving day; BOND STREET, Parsifal, Thanksgiving day, Strange sights in Ceylon, Monuments of a prehistoric race, Manners and customs of the Hindus, New books; AVENUE C, Famous men and women born in November, Thanksgiving day, Theodore Roosevelt; OTTENDORFER, Thanksgiving day, Christmas, The Opera, Japan, Prevention of consumption, Strange sights in Ceylon, Care of the eyes, Mass and the molar properties of matter; JACKSON SQUARE, New books, American political novels, Thanksgiving day; MUHLENBERG, Mohammedan world, Japan, Thanksgiving day, Children's songs, Indian music, Earthquakes, Korea and Manchuria, Forestry, The weather, Christmas; THIRTY-FOURTH STREET, New books; BRUCE, Colonial history; FIFTY-NINTH STREET, Famous men and women born in November, Thanksgiving day, Founders of Thanksgiving day; RIVERSIDE, Detective stories, New books, Keats, Shelley, English novelists of the Nineteenth Century; SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET, Painting and sculpture, Mark Twain, Books for boys, Geology and the weather, Boarding school and college stories, Shakespeare, The far East, One hundred best novels, Ghost stories, Music, Books on the sea, Books for young housekeepers, Questions of the day, Books most men like, Books most women like, Detective stories, Dramatized novels; YORKVILLE, Thanksgiving day; ST. AGNES, Thanksgiving day, Japan, India, Congo land, Influence of the French revolution in Europe, Lord Shaftesbury; BLOOMINGDALE, American government, India, Japan, Russia, Thanksgiving day; HARLEM LIBRARY, Thanksgiving day; ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH STREET, Benedict Arnold, Frederick Barbarossa, Daniel Boone, Children's crusade, Nathan Hale, Joan of Arc, English conquest of India, Life-saving service, Martin Luther, Mohammed, Printing press, Thanksgiving day, Sir Horace Walpole, Invention, Engineering, Surveying, Chemical technology, Manufactures, Mechanical trades, Carpentry and building; WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Thanksgiving day, Evacuation day, Sir Robert Walpole, English conquests in India, Benedict Arnold, Nathan Hale, Daniel Boone, Mohammed, Children's crusade, Joan of Arc, Printing press, Martin Luther, Movements of plants, West Indies, Geological activities of water, Trinidad, Santo Domingo, The Antarctic, Venice, Historic traces in New York, Land of the Incas, Brazil, Guiana.

Many of these lists were prepared in connection with the Free Lectures of the

Board of Education, and relate to the subjects of lectures delivered in the neighborhood of the branches at which the lists were displayed.

There was also an exhibition at the SEVENTY-SIXTH STREET branch, of coral specimens, sponges, college flags, colonial and revolutionary flags, plaster casts, Indian curios and prehistoric relics, insects, fish, birds, minerals, and charts and models relating to astronomy and physiology.

Two more branches erected from the Carnegie gift have been opened—TOTTENVILLE and TOMPKINS SQUARE branches, the fourth and fifth of the Carnegie buildings in order of opening.

The TOTTENVILLE branch was opened on Saturday, November 26th, at 3 P. M. Hon. George Cromwell, President of the Borough of Richmond, presided, having been delegated by the Mayor as his representative, and made an address on behalf of the City. An address on behalf of the New York Public Library was made by Hon. George L. Rives. Addresses were also made by Mr. Frank Joline, President of the Tottenville Library Association, and Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Chief of the Circulation Department. Music was furnished by the Philharmonic Club of Tottenville, and the ladies of the Philemon Club provided refreshments. This branch was organized February 6, 1899, as the Tottenville Free Library, opened to the public at 137 Johnson Avenue, April 29, 1899, chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York on June 26 following, and consolidated with the New York Public Library on December 31, 1903. It has on its shelves about 4,000 volumes and circulates about 15,000 volumes a year.

The TOMPKINS SQUARE branch was opened on Thursday, December 1st, at 4.30 P. M. The presiding officer, Hon. Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board of Aldermen and representative of the Mayor on this occasion, made the address on behalf of the City. An address on behalf of the Trustees of the Public Library was made by Hon. John L. Cadwalader. This branch was opened as the Fifth Street branch of the Aguilar Free Library at 624 Fifth Street, January 1, 1887; it was moved to 616 Fifth Street on May 1, 1896, to 106 Avenue C on March 7, 1901, and by consolidation of the Aguilar Free Library with the New York Public Library on March 1, 1903, became the Avenue C branch of the latter.

In both these cases the libraries were open for inspection only. The circulation of books was begun at Tottenville on November 28th and Tompkins Square on Friday, December 2d.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE COMMITTEE OF SAFETY OF MOBILE IN 1862–1863.

Printed from the original manuscript in the New York Public Library, a thin volume of about eighty pages, eight by twelve inches in size, blue paper, bound in flexible calf covers; on the front cover is pasted a slip of white paper with the written inscription: "Mobile Safety Committee, Minutes of the Executive Committee."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF
COMMITTEE OF SAFETY
MOBILE NOV. 15. 1862

The Committee Met this day.

Present. Peter Hamilton Esq; Chairman and Messrs Duke W. Goodman and Jessie [*sic*] Carter. William D. Dunn Esq, Chairman and Percy Walker Esq, Vice Chairman of the General Committee, were also present at this Conference of the Executive Committee. On Motion Richard B. Owen, was appointed Secretary of the Committee. The Subject of the high charges for freight of Provisions &c by the Railroad Companies and Steamboats was discussed by the Committee, and the Chairman instructed to prepare a Memorial on the Subject to the Legislature, to be submitted for the consideration of the General Committee. Also an act to prevent the Sale by retail of Spirituous liquors to be likewise submitted to the General Committee. It was resolved that the Committee meet every day at 10 A. M. at the office of the Chairman.

And therefore the Committee adjourned to meet again Monday Morning next at 10 o'clock.

OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN OF
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MONDAY NOVEMBER 17. 1862

The Committee met pursuant to adjournment

Present P. Hamilton Esq. Chairman and Messrs Goodman, Carter and Wilson. The Chairman & Vice Chairman of the General Committee were also present

The Chairman of the Executive Committee read a Communication from the Governor to the Chairman of the General Committee inviting the co-operation of that Committee in the disbursement of a fund of $500,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the defence of Mobile, and expressing his willingness to appoint

Commissioners to carry out a plan for the obstruction of the entrance of the Harbor suggested by Lieut Johnston C. S. N.

The Chairman of the Executive Committee & the Chairman of the General Committee were on Motion requested to call on Genl Ledbetter C. S. N. & confer with him on this Subject

Whereupon the Committee adjourned

OFFICE OF CHAIRMAN OF THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 19. 1862

The Committee Met this day

Present, Peter Hamilton Esq Chairman and Messers Goodman & Carter.

The Chairman informed the Committee, that he had as directed at a former Meeting prepared and reported to the General Committee the draft of an Act to prevent the Sale of Spirituous liquors.

Dr Carter, was on Motion, appointed to confer with Genl Ledbetter, and if practicable have certain old cannon taken from Fort Morgan and now on the Wharf in this city, reamed out and put in a condition for Service.

On Motion it was ordered that Charles P Gage Esq and Colonel L. M. H. Walker be added to the Executive Committee or members thereof

And thereupon the Committee adjourned

OFFICE CHAIRMAN OF THE
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
THURSDAY NOV 20. 1862.

The Committee met to day

Present P. Hamilton Esq. Chairman & Messrs Goodman Gage and Wilson The Chairman laid before the Committee his Communication to the Governor of the 19th inst, which was approved.

The Committee on the part of the Confederate States chartered the Steam Boat Planter to be employed in and about the Bay & Harbor of Mobile the owner to furnish the labor of two Engineers, a Watchman, Carpenter one Pilot Master and Cook, the Government to pay One hundred and fifty Dollars a day and furnish provisions for the Crew also fuel oil and the necessary labor.

The Committee also authorized the engagement of schooner Marshall Smith at fifteen dollars a day and a barge belonging to Mr Foster at Eight Dollars a day

These Contracts to take effect from tomorrow the 21st inst and to continue until further Notice.

And thereupon the Comtee adjourned

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21. 1862

The Committee met to-day.

Present P Hamilton Esq Chairman and Messrs Gage Goodman & Carter.

The Chairman announced to the Committee, that Mr. Cutt had reported to him that he had employed the Schooner Marshal Smith upon the terms indicated in the minutes of the last Meeting and had sent a Captain down to take charge of and bring her up to the city— Also that the barge mentioned at the last meeting had been engaged upon the terms indicated.

Upon Motion it was resolved that the Committee call the attention of General Ledbetter to Lieut Greig C. S. A. and recommend him as a Suitable and Competent person to Superintend the placing of obstructions to the entrance of the harbor if he can be detached for that duty.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 24. 1862.

The Committee met this day.

Present the Chairman and Mess Carter Goodman and Gage.

The following Resolutions were adopted, viz—

Resolved, that the Committee learns with regret that the price of oysters has also gone up, and as they enter largely into the food of the City, the Committee consider it highly important that no unnecessary obstructions should be thrown in the way of this trade. Dr. Carter is charged with the subject of inquiry into this matter and if necessary is requested to confer with the military authorities in relation to it.

And thereupon the Committee adjourned.

TUESDAY NOV. 25. 1862

The Committee met this day

Present the Chairman, Mess Wilson Gage and Carter.

The Subject of a Tariff of Freights was discussed by the Committee but without any conclusion on the subject being arrived at

And thereupon the Committee adjourned.

WEDNESDAY NOV 26 1862

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, Mess Carter Gage and Wilson.

General Ledbetter Communicated to the Committee that the Steam Fire Engine which was heretofore placed at his disposal is being efficiently and successfully used in piling at the entrance of the harbor and suggested that it was desirable to obtain the use of the other in the city also. Whereupon Mess Carter and Wilson were appointed a Committee to procure for him its use

Mess Wilson and Gage were requested to confer with Admiral Buchanan and

General Forney as to the necessity and propriety of representations and memorials from the General Committee to the Confederate Government to insure the certain defence of the City.

At the request of General Ledbetter Mr Hamilton was directed to procure twenty five Casks or hogsheads to be sent to Selma for Coal for the Government.

THURSDAY NOV 27th 1862

Committee Met to day

Present the Chairman and Mess Gage Wilson and Carter.

Dr Carter reported that as instructed on yesterday, he had seen the Secretary of the Board of Underwriters on the subject of obtaining the second Steam Fire Engine required who informed him he would consult the board and advise as to the conclusion arrived at.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 28 1862

Committee Met to day

Present the Chairman and Mess Gage and Carter

Dr Carter reported that he had called on Mr Skates for his opinion as to the old cannon from Fort Morgan mentioned in the minutes of a previous meeting and was told by Mr Skates that he considered three of the cannon worthless, but the remaining six were good and could be reamed out so as to make of three of them 32 pounders and of three 42 pounders. Dr Carter also reported that he had conferred with Messrs Parkinson & Co who told him that they were ready to enter in a contract for making carriages for three guns. Whereupon Dr Carter was charged with having this matter attended to under the direction and with the advice of General Ledbetter.

The Secretary was directed to confer with the Provost Marshal and Provost Judge and obtain from them an abstract of the cases referred to in articles published in the Tribune of this date, in order that such action may be taken by the Committee in the premises as may be necessary

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29. 1862

Committee Met to day

Present the Chairman Mess Carter and Gage

Dr Carter reported on the Subject of preparing the guns heretofore mentioned and was directed to continue his operations and have the guns prepared as soon as possible. He was authorized to contract for one gun carriage at least, under the advice of Genl Ledbetter.

Mr Hamilton reported that he had conferred with Adml Buchannan & Genl Ledbetter as to the greatest wants of the city for its defence. Both these officers

stated the greatest want to be heavy guns and suggested the Committee might be of great service in urging this matter before the War and Naval Departments. Mr. Hamilton was charged with preparing and forwarding proper memorials on this Subject.

A communication from Capt Liernur under the direction of Genl Ledbetter in relation to the Claim of Cox, Brainard & Co for damages and charter Money for Steamer Dorrance was submitted with the request the Committee have it adjusted. Whereupon Mr Gage to whom the Matter had previously been referred by the Chairman reported his inquires into the facts and the Committee determined that the owners were entitled to 2/3 of the cost of repairs caused by the accident as detailed by the letter of Capt Liernur and $1500 for detention.

Mr Hamilton reported the result of his inquiries as to the cases of liquor sales referred to in the Tribune of yesterday and also an abstract of the cases obtained from the Provost Judge and stated as requested he had written on the subject to Mr Langdon one of our Representatives The letters of Mr Hamilton to Mr Langdon enclosing the act with regard to the sale of liquor and in regard to the peice [*sic*] in the Tribune were read and approved.

The case of Lieut Gregg and his promotion in connection with being detached for duty here was mentioned and the Chairman was desired to communicate to the Governor their sense of his Merits and the value of his services here.

Monday Dec. 1st 1862

Committee Met to day

Present the Chairman and Mess Carter and Gage

The Secretary was instructed to procure for the use of the Committee, a half ream of paper, a letter book a memorandum book and a Minute Book

Mr Hamilton Submitted his letter to the Secretary of the Navy urging the Sending of large guns, which was approved, also his letter to the Governor* requesting his aid in urging this Matter upon the Attention of the Secretary of the Navy, which was also approved.

Mr Hamilton called to the attention of the Committee the fact of the presence in Mobile of Mr Wingard with plans for an iron clad gunboat and his willingness to Submit them to the Committee. Dr Carter reported further on the Subject of the guns & gun carriages Mentioned in Minutes of previous Minutes and was instructed to continue his operations.

Mr Gage reported that with the consent of Genl Ledbetter he had chartered the steamer Dorrance from the [blank] day of [blank] to be used in and about the Bay of Mobile, with Captain Pilot Engineers and crew of six men—the Government to furnish Soldiers rations to officers & Crew, and Wood and oil. Mr Gage further reported that it was agreed that the boat be appraised and its value ascertained to be paid to the owners in the event of its loss from Extra hazardous service

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* Cf. *Rebellion Records*, ser. 1, v. 15, pp. 889–890.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 2. 1862.

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Messrs Wilson and Carter

Mr Hamilton Submitted to the Committee a Memorial on the Subject of City Defenses which was Approved and signed by the Members of the Committee

The subject of the large quantity of tobacco now in the City and its preponderance over the receipts of other produce was discussed by the Committee but no conclusion arrived at

Mr Gage submitted a communication from Genl Ledbetter informing the Committee that the Engineers office was in want of Hawsers Cordage and rope for the use of Steamers Barges &c. & stating that owing to the scarcity of these articles it was difficult to Keep the Wants of the office supplied & stating that a large hawser was immediately wanted & requesting that one be purchased. Whereupon Mr Gage was authorized to take charge of this Matter and make purchases. At an informal meeting of the Committee and other Citizens of Mobile Genl Rains C. S. A. explained his invention of submarine bomb. He also exhibited one of his fuse tubes & explained its composition and action. It appeared to the Committee that the invention might be of great and decisive influence in the defence of Mobile & the Chairman was directed to confer with the Engineer Department on the subject and tender its aid in having several batteries of these torpedoes prepared.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 3. 1862

The Committee Met to day

At the instance of Dr Woodcock The following Resolution was offered and adopted

In view of the fact that Small Pox is now prevailing in the City—Be it Resolved by this Committee that the chairman be requested to request the Mayor Alderman and Common Council to appoint a Vaccine Physician who shall be instructed to vaccinate as soon as possible all the poor of the City and that same Chairman be requested by this Committee to suggest to the Mayor Aldermen & Council that the Sanitary interests of this City & County render it important to have the Pest House located at some other place instead of the Graveyard and as remote as possible from settlements.

Be it further resolved that the Secretary of this Committee be instructed to address Genl Forney on the importance of having the army under his command speedily vaccinated

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 4th 1862

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Messrs Gage and Carter

Mr Hamilton submitted to the Committee a letter to the Mayor of the City enclosing copy of Resolutions adopted at last meeting—which was approved.

Also letter to Genl C. J. McRae of the iron works at Selma in relation to the cost of shells for Marine torpedoes &c. which was also approved.

Mr Gage reported that he had completed the Contract for the Charter of the Steamer Dorrance on the terms mentioned in the minutes of a previous meeting but in view of the fact that the Dorrance is not suitable for the work at the Entrance of the harbor, he had arranged with the Quarter Masters Department to exchange her for the Steamer Dick Keys, the Government to pay to the Keys in addition the sum of Sixty five Dollars per day while she is so employed at the Entrance of the harbor.

Dr Carter mentioned a conversation with Genl Ledbetter suggesting the confusion that might arise if the Committee were to pay bills for the Engineers Dept. Thereupon the chairman and Mr Gage were requested to confer with Genl L. and arrange the Matter. These Gentlemen on their return stated it had been arranged that when called upon to purchase the committee would do so, and send in their bills approved to Engineers Dept for paymt, who would take the requisite vouchers —And if needed the Committee would advance Money to the Dept upon the understanding their advances will be refunded out of the first Moneys received by the Dept

Mr Wingard Exhibited & explained to the Committee the drawings of an invention of a repeating cannon and it was determined by the Committee to make inquiry as to the facilities to be found in Mobile for its construction

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Friday Dec 5th 1862

Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Mess Goodman Gage & Carter

On the Application of Mr Wingard inventor of a gun boat for means to perfect his plans and present them to the Government at Richmond, the committee determined they had no authority to advance money for such a purpose, but directed the Chairman to give him a letter of introduction and recommendation to the Governor of the state.

In pursuance of the Application to the Committee from the Engineers Department to procure for them Rope cordage &c Mr Gage reported that he had purchased a hawser for $1445.65 and also two other lines—one for $183.75 & drayage, and the other, cost not yet ascertained and the Chairman was directed to ask the Governor to make inquiries at Montgomery for rope there.

Mr Hamilton reported a letter from Mr Langdon, Representative in the Legislature from Mobile stating that the act to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors forwarded to him by direction of the Committee had not been introduced for want of time.

Dr Carter was directed to make inquiry whether the cannon with the reaming out of which he was heretofore charged could be reamed out at Selma.

The following Resolution was adopted "Resolved—That this Committee have learned with regret that a measure is before the Legislature looking to material alterations in the offices of Quartermaster and Adjutant General of the State. They

are thoroughly convinced that any change is likely to be of injury rather than good—The arrangements now existing have worked well and a system has been formed under the care of Experienced Men which would be injuriously affected by any change. The Chairman is directed in concert with the President of the General Committee to take steps to remonstrate against any change that will put in jeopardy interests so important.

MONDAY DEC 8th 1862

Committee met to day.

Present the Chairman, Mess Gage Carter and Wilson

Mr. Hamilton submitted a letter from the Governor Enclosing copies of his letters to the Secretaries of War and Navy accompanied the Memorial forwarded by the committee in relation to procuring large guns.

Dr. Carter reported that he had been informed by Mess Parkinson & Co with whom he had contracted for a gun carriage, as heretofore directed that they had not the necessary iron and would have to apply for it to the Government: that thereupon the Estimate for the requisite quantity of iron was submitted to Genl Forney, through Genl Ledbetter with the request that he would issue an order for its being furnished—but that General Forney had declined to do so saying he deemed this a suitable matter for the action of the Committee on behalf of the State.

Mr. Gage reported that he was proceeding in procuring ballast for the obstructions of the Entrance of the harbor &c.

Some conversation was had in relation to the repeating cannon invented by Mr. Wingard It being found that the Means Materials for making one of them could not be had in Mobile the Committee authorized Mr. Wingard to make inquiries in that regard at Montgomery & other places on his way to Richmond and if he found that he could Contract with some responsible parties for making one of them, the Committee would afford such pecuniary assistance as may be needed for the purpose.

TUESDAY DEC 9th 1862.

The Committee met to day

Present Messrs Hamilton, Wilson Gage and Carter

Mr. Gage reported that he had purchased the remaining Empty casks for Coal required by the Engineers Dept and thereupon there being no further business the Committee adjourned.

FRIDAY DEC. 12. 1862.

The Committee met to day

Mr Gage submitted and filed a communication from Capt. Liernur of the Engineer Dept requesting that quarters be provided for one thousand hands expected to work on the public defences—And stated that he called on Genl Led-

better in relation to the Matter and that Genl L. had informed him that no action of the Committee was necessary in the matter as the Engineer department would provide the required quarters.

A Communication was received from Genl Goldthwaite Adjutant and Inspector General of the State in reply to a letter from the Chairman encl[os]ing a copy of the Note from Genl Ledbetter requesting the Committee to assume the wages due the owners of Slaves employed in the defences—which was ordered filed.

Also a Communication from Gen McRae of the Selma Iron Works to the effect that in consequence of orders from the Ordnance Dept it was impossible for some time to come to furnish the iron heretofore ordered by direction of the Committee —which letter was also ordered filed.

MONDAY DEC. 15. 1862

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, and Messrs Carter and Wilson

Mr Hamilton submitted a Communication from the Hon S. R. Mallory secretary of the Navy to the effect that it was impossible to furnish the 8 and 10 inch guns heretofore requested by direction of the Committee.

On motion it was ordered that the Salary of the Secretary of the Committee be fixed at $30 per month.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 17. 1862.

The Committee met to day

Present Messrs Wilson and Gage

By appointment Mr Angomor of New Orleans, a Topographical Engineer met the Committee and stated that he was preparing some Experiments under the direction of the Secretary of War in connection with harbor defences and that in a few days he would be prepared to Exhibit to the Committee his plans as perfected.

Mr Hamilton submitted a note from the Governor Enclosing copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Navy on the subject of heavy guns for Mobile which was ordered filed.

SATURDAY DEC. 20. 1862

The Committee met to day

Present, the Chairman and Messrs Wilson and Gage

Mr Hamilton submitted a note from the Governor Enclosing a Communication from the Secretary of War in reply to the Memorial recently forwarded by the Committee to the Governor and by him transmitted to the C. S. War Dept. which was ordered filed.

By appointment Mr Angomar exhibited to the committee a model of a system

of piling with braces &c & explained the manner in which the piles were sunk and their capacity for resisting or obstructing the passage of vessels After some conversation it was recommended that he exhibit his model to Genl Ledbetter of the Engineer Dept.

Mr Gage reported that at the request of Genl Ledbetter he had taken of the Mail Line Company an iron tank to contain water for the use of the Troops at the Appalache Battery and that its value had been appraised at $600.

By resolution of the Committee Mr Hamilton was directed to address the Governor on the impropriety of the Publication by the Press of the state of the Proclamation for the emancipation of slaves expected to issue on the first of January next and to suggest that means be taken to prevent its publication and that correspondence be had between himself and the Executives of other southern states to bear on the subject.

THURSDAY JANUARY 1st 1863.

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, Messrs Wilson & Carter.

A communication was received from Col E. H. Angamor, informing the Committee that he had completed his Experiments for a system of piling &c and soliciting the aid of the Committee in bringing his plans to the notice of the General Commanding the Dept.

Whereupon the Committee, together with the Chairman of the General Committee waited upon General Buckner who assured the Committee that he would forward the plans of Col Angamor & would fix a time for an interview with him.

Mr Hamilton submitted a communication from the Governor on the subject of the torpedoes & Steam Battery Ram of a Mr Scott and a Mr Reed, and thereupon Mr Hamilton was instructed to confer with the Naval Authorities of this station on the subject

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SATURDAY JANY 3. 1863.

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton laid before the Committee a communication from the Governor enclosing a proposition from Mr Wingard on the subject of his Mounted Rifle gun, together with his (Mr Hs) reply thereto recommending that two or three of these guns should be ordered to be constructed– Which was approved.

Mr. Hamilton reported, that as instructed at the last meeting he had conferred with Admiral Buchanan on the subject of Scott & Reeds torpedoes & Battery and that the Admiral had informed him he would address him a communication on the subject.

TUESDAY JAN 6th 1863

The Committee met to day

A Communication was received from Mr Angomar requesting the advance of a certain sum of money to enable him to carry out his experiments, the amount so advanced to be refunded by the C. S. Government. Whereupon it was ordered that the sum of $10000 be advanced him upon his giving proper acknowledgement of its receipt.

MONDAY JAN 12. 1863.

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, and Messrs Gage Carter and Goodman

Mr Hamilton laid before the Committee a communication from the Governor on the subject of publishing a Proclamation by him in relation to cargo & also of foreign imports, & reported that he had made arrangements for its publication.

Mr Hamilton also submitted a communication from Genl Rains, to the effect that he had procured to be shipped Nine Submarine Mortar Shells complete in Everything except the loading and reported that he had laid this Communication before Genl Ledbetter, and requested him to write immediately for 50 more of the shells– and also 500 primers which was done.

By invitation of Col. E. H. Angomar the Committee accompanied him to Examine his Projectile invention

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 14. 1863.

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, and Messrs Goodman Gage and Carter.

Mr Hamilton reported that as instructed at a previous meeting he had laid before Admiral Buchanan the inventions of Dr Reed and Mr Scott for a Ram and torpedoes and that the Admiral had subsequently informed him that he had written fully to the Governor on the subject of Dr Reeds plan and that as to the other he had no means of applying it and that for either of them a vessel perfectly invulnerable and of great speed was required for its application—which he had no means of obtaining– And further that the best that could be done under the circumstances was to submit the plans to the Naval Engineer at Richmond with the request that if Practicable the means for applying them be afforded.

Upon further consultation among the Committee it was determined that the most effective plan which could be pursued under the circumstances here was to build iron clad Batteries, that two of them were already in process of construction and nearly completed. That as Admiral Buchanan had informed the Chairman of the Committee that he had applied to the Naval authorities at Richmond for permission to have constructed a third Battery for which sufficient iron was already here, it be recommended to Governor Shorter, in the Event Admiral Buchanan does not obtain the required permission from Richmond, to have constructed at once—without any delay one iron clad floating Battery

THURSDAY JANUARY 15th 1863

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Messrs Gage and Goodman & Carter

A communication was received from Genl Leadbetter, stating that the Engineers Dept was greatly in need of funds in advance of requisitions already forwarded and requesting the Committee to transfer to him the sum of $50,000—to be returned on the arrival of funds from Virginia which will probably be about the 1st February.

Whereupon it being ascertained that the Treasurer has in hand about $39,000 it was ordered that the Chairman give to Genl Leadbetter a draft for $35,000 and that he apply at once to Governor Shorter to place at the disposal of the Committee more funds.

MONDAY JANUARY 19th 1863

The Committee met to day.

Mr Hamilton announced the receipt of a communication from Governor Shorter Enclosing a check for $50,000 and requesting that he make acknowledgment of the same to the Treasurer of the State—Which he reported he had done enclosing the receipt of Mr Wheeler, Treasurer of the General Committee for the amount.

TUESDAY JANY 20 1863

Comee met

It having been referred to this Comee to inquire into the condition of the water works of the city, and what means are necessary to secure a sufficient supply of water for defensive purposes &c to take proper steps for that purpose, it is ordered that this subject be referred to L. M. Wilson with directions to take the proper steps to secure the object desired.

MOBILE JANUARY 22. 1863

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Messrs Gage & Carter

Mr Gage reported that the contract heretofore made with Mess Cox Brainard & Co for the charter of the Steamer Dorrance was terminated on the 20th inst and that another contract had been made with said firm to commence on the 21st inst for the charter of the Steamboat William Bagaley the owners thereof to be paid at the rate of one hundred & thirty five dollars a day and to be furnished with provisions for the crew and wood and oil. Said contract to continue in force until further notice.

MOBILE JANUARY 23 1863

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman and Dr. Carter.

The Enrolling officers for the 1st 2nd and 3rd Wards of the city reported the Work of Enrolment in those wards complete and left their Books with the Chairman.

Mr. Hamilton laid before the Committee a communication from Lt Col Rains in reply to his letter of a former date in relation to fuses for Rains submarine Torpedoes—and reported that he had the communication before Genl Ledbetter who suggested to him defects in these fuses, and explained several of them in his presence Genl L. suggested to the Chairman to write to Lt Col Rains pointing out these defects, stating that he had already done so himself but that he desired that he as Chairman of the Committee should also do so. Mr. H. stated that he had accordingly written to Col Rains on the subject and submitted the letter to the Committee.

Mr. Hamilton also reported a communication from Genl Goldthwaite adjt. and Insptor Genl of the State in reply to one from him in relation to obtaining a battery for an artillery company to be organized in Mobile for local defence.

TUESDAY, JANY 27. 1863.

Comte met.

Mr. Wilson made an informal report on the subject of water heretofore referred to him.

On motion, it was directed, that Mr. Wilson communicate to the City Corporation the motion of the Comte of Safety, on the subject of a supply of water, and urge upon the Corporation the necessity of immediately putting all the public cisterns in order, and also of seeing that all private cisterns be immediately seen to.

It was further resolved that, if need be, the action of the Military power be invoked to have the City water works put in order.

FRIDAY JANUARY 30. 1863.

The Committee met to day

Present the Chairman, and Mess Gage Wilson and Carter.

Mr. Hamilton laid before the Committee a communication from Genl Rains to the effect that upon application to Col Gorgas Chief of Ordnance, he had been informed by him he had not the iron required for the submarine Shells &c and that he (Genl R.) had some sensitive tubes prepared which he would send to Genl Ledbetter by first safe means.

Also another letter from the Office of the Adjutant General of the State asking for the names of suitable persons to be appointed agents for the impressment of Negroes in Mobile County to work on the defences and the Chairman was instructed

to telegraph that for the want of time to secure the services of suitable persons, the Committee suggest that blank commissions be sent to be filled when suitable persons are found.

Mr Wilson reported that as instructed at a previous meeting he had addressed a communication to the Mayor and Boards of Aldermen and Common Council on the subject of the public and private cisterns in the City and also the reservoir attached to the Water Works, and had handed the same to the Mayor with the request that he would lay the same before the Boards.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 2 1863.

The Committee met to day.

A dispatch was received from Genl Goldthwaite addressed to the Chairman, as follows—"Governor absent, no commissions signed, select two persons, let them make assessment of slaves & send their names."

To which the Chairman replied as follows—"Telegram just received Appoint James T. Shelton, John P. Tisdall".

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3. 1863.

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton reported that the enrolling officers appointed by the Chief of Police had made their reports showing about 2500 names.

The Chief of Police had also furnished lists of the men attached to the Fire and Police Departments.

Mr Hamilton presented the Bill left by the Chief of Police for the services of the enrolling officers amounting to $, action upon which was deferred till the meeting of the General Committee.

Mr Gage reported that he had received a communication from the Quartermaster Department in relation to the Steamer Bagaley and Dick Keyes, and and [*sic*] the conflicting claims of the Engineer and Quarter Master Department He was desired to see Genl Leadbetter on the subject.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 6. 1863.

The Committee met to day.

A communication was received from Genl Leadbetter in charge of Engineer Department, requesting the Committee to transfer to him the sum of $15000 being the remainder of a loan of $50000 heretofore asked of his Department and $35000 which had been received—and the Chairman was directed to draw on the Treasurer for the amount and hand the same over to Genl Leadbetter which was accordingly done.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12. 1863.

The Committee met to day.

A communication from L. J. Fleming Esq. superintendant of the M. & O. R.R. Co, was received, in which he propounded the following inquiries heard in an interview he had had with Genl Buckner, on the subject. viz. 1—Is there any distress or suffering in the City or surrounding Country for the want of Corn & Provisions? 2. Can the city of Mobile and the surrounding country in Alabama be supplied from the country bordering on the Alabama River?
3. Will the country along the Mobile and Ohio and other Railroads in Mississippi furnish a supply for the army and people of that state and for the city of Mobile and surrounding country?

Which interrogations being considered by the Committee the Chairman was directed to answer to the first of them affirmatively to the second in the negative and to the third that the Committee was not so well supplied with information as to the supply in Mississippi but that all the reports which had reached them unite in representing the supply as very great, much of it liable to perish for want of a market and much liable to destruction by the Enemy. Which the Chairman proceeded to do fully and at length.

Upon further discussion of this subject it was resolved by the Committee that Colonels L. M. H. Walker and John Forsythe be requested to wait upon Genl. Pemberton at his headquarters, and by a full explanation of the wants of the community and its means for supplying itself with provisions, endeavour to obtain from him the rescinding of his order in relation to the transportation of corn &c from Mississippi.

Mr Gage reported that he had by direction of Genl Leadbetter discharged the Steamer Planter, heretofore chartered at $150 per day, the discharge to take effect from to-day and had in her place chartered the C. W. Dorrance at $125 per day.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13th 1863

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton submitted two letters from Governor Shorter one enclosing a communication from Lieut Pickens, in the name of the Governor of Mississippi inviting the Governor to send a messenger to Jackson to examine into a new method of preparing & exploding torpedoes. Mr Hamilton was directed to lay the letter before Genl Buckner.

The other was in relation to the appointment of officers to organize the citizens for local defence. The committee expressed an anxious desire to aid in any Military organization, but states the appointment of officers before hand and prior to the organization of companies and battalions does not meet the plan proposed in his proclamation and therefore declines to act as suggested. The Committee do not coincide with the views expressed by the Governor and directed the Chairman to continue his correspondence with the Governor on this subject.

The Bill presented by the Tribune Newspaper for publishing the Mayors card was referred to Dr Carter with instructions to inquire into and report the facts and what ought to be done in relation thereto.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14th 1863.

The Committee met to day

Dr Carter to whom was referred the Bill presented by the Tribune Newspaper for publishing the Mayors card with instructions to inquire into the facts &c. reported that he had called at the office of the Tribune in relation to the matter, and had been then informed that though the present amount of the Bill was then considered in all respects, proper & correct, they were willing to accept $150 in full payment of it— He also reported that he had also called for and obtained the Bill of the Register & Advertiser for publishing the same card which amounted to $72 though this Newspaper had not published it for so long a time as the Tribune— After some discussion in which the Committee expressed doubts as to its authority to pay these Bills it was ordered that they be referred back to the General Committee for their action in the premises.

MONDAY FEBRY 15 1863.

The Committee met to-day

Mr Hamilton reported that in obedience to the instructions of the General Committee he had caused to be paid over to Mr E. H. Angamor the further sum of $10.000.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 23. 1863.

The Committee met to-day

The order heretofore issued by General Buckner directing the seizure of Beef and provisions and fixing the price of beef at 20c per pound on foot having been the subject of discussion in the Committee during the previous week and the committee being convinced of the injurious effect said order would have upon the supply of these articles in the Market, Mr Hamilton and Mr Wilson were directed to confer with the Military authorities with a view of obtaining its modification or rescession— And to day Mr Hamilton reported to the Committee that as the result of their interviews with Genl Mackall on the subject, he (Genl M) informed him, on Saturday last, that same order had been rescinded. Whereupon Mr Hamilton was requested to see Genl Buckner and request that publication of the rescession of the order be made for the information of shippers of the articles therein embraced and to counteract the evils produced from the publication of the order.

Mr Gage reported that he had audited and approved the account of Capt Wells for the charter of the Steamer Planter at $150 per day from the 20th November 1862 to the 12th February 1863.

Mr T. A. Hamilton, Secretary of the Mobile Supply Association, submitted for the consideration of the Committee a Memorial prepared by him to Governor Shorter, requesting the suspension of the Extortion Act Whereupon the memorial being read and considered by the Committee it was Resolved, that this Committee

approve the views therein express [*sic*] and recommend it to the favorable consideration of his Excellency the Governor.

It was further reported by Mr. Hamilton that the Tribune Newspaper had accepted the $100 appropriated by the Genl Comee in full payment of the bill presented for publication of the Mayor card, and that the Advertiser & Regr had likewise accepted the $50 appropriated to it.

February 28th 1863.

The Committee met to day

Genl Leadbetter having applied to the Committee for an advance of $50.000, and the Committee not having that amount of funds in hand, the Chairman was instructed to give him an order on the Treasurer for $25.000—and to apply to the Governor to place at the disposal of the Committee more funds, which was accordingly done.

Mr. Hamilton reported a communication from the Governor in relation to the information he was said to have given General Johnstone as to the abundance of corn in Alabama for the use of the citizens explaining that his remarks to Genl. J. were general and had no reference to the wants of Mobile and desiring that this letter be submitted to Genl Buckner and that such steps be taken as were necessary for the good of the City

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March 5th 1863

The Committee met to day

Mr. Hamilton reported that as instructed at a previous meeting he had applied to the Governor for more funds and in reply had received from him a draft for $50.-000 which was paid over to the Treasurer and his receipt in duplicate taken therefor

The subject of constructing Guns after the plan of Mr. Wingard having been referred by the General Committee to this Committee Mr. Hamilton was directed to confer with the military authorities on the subject and reported that he had done so and had received a communication from Major Trueheart Chief of Artillery upon the Staff of General Mackall recommending the construction of one of these guns. Whereupon the Committee authorized Mr. Wingard to proceed and see about constructing one of these guns with the understanding that if the gun when completed stands such tests as the military authorities may subject it to they will construct four or five others

The subject of the orders of Genl Pemberton in relation to supplies having been frequently discussed by the Committee, the Chairman of this Committee together with the Chairman of the General Committee were requested to wait on General Buckner and suggest to him the propriety of his visiting General Pember-

ton in person and conferring with him on the subject: and Mr Hamilton reported that General Buckner had consented to do so and thereupon the Committee authorized and requested Mr C. C. Langdon and Judge Brown to accompany General Buckner on behalf of the Citizens of Mobile.

Upon application from the Engineer Department the Treasurer was directed to pay over to the order of Genl Leadbetter the sum of $25000 being balance of the loan of $50000 requested by him a few days since.

MONDAY MARCH 9th 1863

The Committee met to day

The proposals of Mr Wingard for constructing one of his Mounted Rifle guns was submitted to the Committee which were accepted, and Mr Hamilton directed to prepare a contract for the construction of one gun upon the terms proposed by him and also four others provided the subsequent ones do not exceed in cost $5000 each

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MOBILE MARCH 10th 1863

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton reported the form of a contract for the construction of the Wingard gun which was submitted to the Committee and approved by them and delivered to Mr Wingard for Execution.

MOBILE MARCH 11th 1863

The Committee met to day

Mr C. C. Langdon who with Judge Brown had been requested by the Committee to accompany Genl Buckner on a visit to Genl Pemberton to confer with that officer on the subject of food supply for the army & citizens of Mobile, was in attendance and reported that they had had several interviews with Genl Pemberton on the subject of their mission. That they found him wholly disinclined to relax to any Extent whatever the prohibition Established by him of the Exportation from the State of Mississippi of provisions and supplies– alleging as a reason that all of these within his department are absolutely needed for the army under his command,

Mr Langdon further reported that Genl Pemberton announced to them that from the information received by him from his agents for the collection of supplies his mind was fully made up on the subject and that he was not inclined to go beyond the statements of these agents for information thus shutting the door against any further discussion or explanation from Judge Brown & himself on the subject.

MARCH 12th 1863.

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton reported that he had closed the contract with Mr Wingard and Park & Lyons for the construction of the Wingard guns on the terms heretofore indicated and that $3000 under the contract had been paid over to these parties.

Mr Hamilton further reported that he had communicated to the Governor the result of the Mission of Judge Brown and Mr Langdon and had also sent him a copy of the Contract with Mr Wingard and Park & Lyons.

Mr Hamilton further reported that upon the signature of Genl Leadbetter of the Engineer Department the further sum of $25000 Dollars had been paid over to him.

MARCH 23, 1863.

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton reported a communication from the Governor in reply to one from him in which he announced the result of the application to General Pemberton noticed in a former Minutes and the completion of a contract for the Wingard gun enclosing a copy of the contract. The Governor in this communication approved the action of the Committee in the matter of the contract for the Wingard gun

Mr Hamilton also reported that he had applied to the Governor for more funds.

At the suggestion of the Committee Mr Hamilton had prepared a communication to Hon. E. S. Dargan Representative from the district in Congress on the subject of provisions &c in Mobile, and the necessity of urging the appropriation for the defences of the City—which was affirmed by the Committee and ordered forwarded.

MARCH 25th 1863.

The Committee met to day

Mr Hamilton reported a communication from the Governor in answer to his last application for funds to the effect that owing to the large demands upon the State Treasury and the limited Amount of Money now in the same the amount asked for ($100,000) could not at present be spared—and that in consequence he could advance now but $50.000 which was enclosed. Mr H also reported the receipt of this sum and its payment over to the Treasurer of the Committee

Mr Hamilton also submitted to the Committee his reply to this communication of the Governor in which he mentioned the character and importance of the Defence Works now in progress at this point, and stated that the Congress having failed to make the required appropriation the Engineers in charge of these works would have been without Money weeks ago but for the advances made by the Committee. That Genl Leadbetter had stated that if the Committee would carry him through his payments for March he hoped to be able to refund in April. Mr H. also expressed on behalf of the Committee that in view of the present condition of

these works, should further demands be made, the Governor would find it his power to lend the aid required. A short statement of the account of the Treasurer of the Committee was also enclosed in this communication.

The above mentioned account showed

Receipts from State		$200,000.
" " C. P. Gage		184.25
		$200,184.25
Paid over to Engineers Dept.	125,000	
" " " E. H. Angamar	20,000	
" " " Mr Wingard	3,000	
" " " Chief of Police	348	
Current Expenses &c.	606.51	
Balance	51,229.74	— 200,184.25

March 30, 1863.

Mr Hamilton reported a letter from Genl Rains in relation to supplying Mobile with some of his Marine torpedoes and stating that as well as he could learn no application had been made by Genl Ledbetter. Mr H. also stated he had laid the communication before Genl L who stated that he was having some shells of the Rains pattern made here and had made application to Col Gilman for slaves from Richmond

Mr Hamilton reported that upon the application of Genl Ledbetter he had promised Genl Ledbetter an additional $25,000

Mr Hamilton also stated he had called the attention of Gov. Shorter to the fact that Mr Magee British Consul had been dismissed by the English Govt for permitting the specie forwarded by the states for the payment of interest to leave the port in a British Man of War.

April 1st 1863.

Mr Hamilton reported a communication from the Governor enclosing copies of his correspondence with the Secretary of War and Major General Buckner commanding at Mobile in relation to Bay and River Boats being allowed to leave this port for the purpose of running the Blockade.

Also a letter from Genl Rains on the subject of submarine shells, which letter Mr H reported he had laid before Genl. Leadbetter, who informed him he was casting some of these shells here and had made a requisition for others.

Mr Hamilton also reported that as directed by the General Committee he had drawn on the Treasurer in favor of E. H. Angamor for $4,000—as a further advance to him to be used in the construction of his Rocket Boat

Also for the sum of $50—in favor of Col C. C. Langdon to reimburse him his Expenses to Vicksburg.

April 2nd 1863

Mr. Hamilton reported a communication from the Governor in reply to one from himself enclosing a statement from the account of the Treasurer of the Committee of Safety—in which his Excellency declared the account satisfactory and assured the Committee of his continued support in their efforts to complete the defences of the city

Also another communication from the Governor in relation to the recent action of the Government of Great Britain in the removal of James Magee Esq Consul of that Government at this Port.

Col Dunn Chairman of the General Committee laid before this committee a communication from Major S. B. Buckner announcing that measures had been taken to prevent the departure of Bay & River Boats hence to run the Blockade.

Also a communication from Leroy E. Douglas formerly of the Engineers Department in relation to the claim of certain parties for shovels & spades impressed for use upon the fortifications.

April 4th 1863

Mr. Hamilton reported a letter from Hon. E. S. Dargan Representative in Congress from this District in answer to a letter from him requesting his attention to getting through the appropriation for the defensive works about Mobile which he reported he had laid before Genl Leadbetter who has since informed him he had at once written to Col Gilmer Chief of Engineers at Richmond on the subject.

April 7th 1863.

Mr. Hamilton reported a letter from his Excellency the Governor enclosing one from him to Genl Leadbetter in answer to an application from that officer for a further advance of funds from the State and announcing the remittance, to be disposed of by the Committee, of $100,000 in State change Bills—from which advances if needed are to be made to Genl Leadbetter.

Genl Leadbetter laid before the Committee a communication from Col. Gilmer Chief of Engineers at Richmond touching Mr. E. F Angamors experimental tests of an invention to destroy ships of our enemy and the action of the safety Committee of Mobile in relation to the same—and upon motion the matter was referred to the General Committee for their consideration.

April 8th 1863

Mr. D. Wheeler, Treasurer reported the receipt of a Box from the State Treasurer containing $50,000 in change Bills.

A Communication was received from Genl Leadbetter requesting a further loan

of $50,000. Whereupon a draft for that amount upon the Treasurer was by direction of the Committee to be given him by the Chairman.

A communication was received from Major Trueheard Chief of Artillery upon the staff of General Buckner informing the Committee that Mr. Conner of Mobile had invented a breech loading rifled gun the model of which he (Major T) had examined and found satisfactory and that he was anxious to have one of these guns built and requesting the Committee to advance a sufficient amount ($2000) for that purpose.

To which Communication the Chairman as directed replied that his drafts upon the Treasurer of the Committee for that amount would be honored but that the Committee desired him if possible to obtain the proper authority from Richmond so that their advance might be at some time refunded.

April 14th 1863

D. Wheeler Esq. Treasurer reported the Receipt by him yesterday of an additional $50,000 in change Bills from the State Treasurer

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April 15. 1863

On Motion it was resolved that Col E. H. Angamor be authorized to employ forty men for service in his Rickett Boat for twenty days at the rate of $2.50 per day if that amount be necessary. It is expected however that these men can be obtained by application to Adml Buchanan by detachment from the vessels under his command on leave to volunteer.

April 17th 1863.

A further advance of $1000 was made to Col. E. H. Angamor.

Mr. Hamilton reported a letter from His Excellency the Governor enclosing a communication from the Secretary of War of the Confederate States on the subject of running the Blockade with River Steamers. In this Communication the Secretary of War whilst concurring with the views of the Governor as to the impolicy of allowing such boats to leave port, declines action in the premises and suggests that such interposition would more appropriately proceed from his Excellency.

April 24. 1863

Mr. Gage reported that the owners of Steam Boats that had been chartered to Engineer Department had repeatedly applied to him for payment of the charter money from the Safety Committee and insisted that he should see them paid—and

that the chairman had waited on Genl Leadbetter who said it was out of his power to pay these claims because Congress had not passed the appropriation Bills, but as soon as Congress acted he would settle these a/c. Whereupon the chairman was directed to communicate the facts to the Governor and request further advance to pay off these demands which had been contracted under the auspices of the Committee—The Chairman reported he had made a further advance of $500 to Col. Angamor.

Apl. 27. The Chairman reported he had written to Gov Shorter as directed.

April 28th 1863

The Treasurer reported 1978\frac{14}{100}$ Dollars balance in the Treasury April 28th

The Chairman communicated an application by Col Angamor for $750 to purchase articles immediately needed. Col A engaged to refund this and the last payment of $500 from moneys he was to receive from Engineer Dept stating he did not expect to call for any Money above the $25000 already received on this representation and promise of speedy repayment, the Money was directed to be forwarded him.

April 30 1863.

The chairman reported a letter from Gov. Shorter stating he had remitted by express $50.000 as requested. The Treasurer reported receipt of that amount.

The fact that Genl Buckner had been relieved of the command of this Dept was mentioned—Whereupon the Chairman was directed to apply to the Governor of the state and to Secretary of War in the name of the Committee suggesting the name of Genl Mackall as the officer whom the citizens would desire to see appointed.

May 1st 1863.

Chairman reported that he had written to the Governor and Secretary of War as directed at last meeting of Committee.

May 4th 1863.

Mr. Gage who was charged with the adjustment of charges against the Engineer Department for charters of steamboats heretofore entered into by that Department through the agency of the Committee reported that the amount due on those charges up to 1st inst was $45,990. and that he had paid accordingly that amount, which had been advanced to him by direction of the Committee—and that he had filed the vouchers therefor with the Engineers Dept.

MAY 13. 1863

The Chairman reported to the Committee a letter from the Governor acknowledging receipt of communication in relation to the appointment of Genl Mackall to the command at Mobile approving the action of the Committee and stating he had earnestly seconded the suggestion both as to that and the placing of troops at Mobile.

MAY 16. 1863

The chairman communicated a request from Genl Slaughter that the Committee would assist in providing transportation for the refugees from New Orleans now assembled at Pascagoula. Mr. Wilson was charged with the matter and subsequently reported that he found a number of Government Wagons near that point, and had procured an order that they should be used for that purpose—and also that upon the promise of Committee to furnish drays for use if needed in the City the Genl in Command had directed other wagons about 20 in number to be sent down to assist the Refugees.

MOBILE JUNE 1st 1863.

Mr. Hamilton reported a letter from the Governor Enclosing a communication from the President of the Confederate States in reply to a letter heretofore forwarded by him from Mr. Hamilton in relation to the withdrawal of troops &c from Mobile.

JUNE 25 1863.

The Committee having directed that $75,000 of the money heretofore advanced by the State be returned to the State Treasury, the Chairman reported that he had advised his Excellency the Governor that that sum was subject to his direction.

JULY 1st 1863

The Chairman reported a letter from his Excellency desiring the $75,000 should be deposited in the Bank of Mobile to the credit of D. B. Graham State Treasurer and certificates forwarded to him.

JULY 4th 1863.

In pursuance of previous directions of His Excellency the Governor, the Treasurer was directed to deposit $75,000 in the Bank of Mobile to the credit of D B Graham State Treasurer.

JULY 15th 1863.

Under the order of the General Committee appropriating $100,000 It was ordered that the sum of $20,000 be placed in the hands of Mayor Stewart wherewith to purchase provisions for the city of Mobile, in the event of its attack by the Enemy, his purchases to be made under instructions received from the Mobile Supply Association.

Dr. Carter was directed to inquire and report the progress being made by Mr. Wingard in the completion of the gun contracted for by him.

JULY 17th 1863.

Chairman reported he had handed the Supply Association $20,000 as previously directed by the Committee.

JULY 19.

Mr. Lyon stated the difficulty he had found in constructing the Wingard gun viz Want of Workmen and proper tools, but that if the services of Mr. Connor Supt of Armory could be obtained he would be able soon to finish it. He reported that he had two skilled workmen now engaged on the gun. The chairman therefore applied to the Chief of Ordnance for the services of Mr. Connor which he reported would be allowed

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JULY 22 1863

The Chairman reported that the rifling of the Wingard gun had been begun under the direction of Mr. Connor.

JULY 24. 1863.

The Chairman was directed to advance an additional $15,000 to the Supply Association which was done. On further conference it was determined that the money directed to be used in the purchase of provisions should be turned over to the Supply Association as they called for it, They agreeing to manage it and keep separate Account of their operations with this capital its proceeds & expenses

The Chairman reported an interview with Capt Travis in relation to a new double barrelled peice [*sic*] of light artillery now building by him and that would be ready for exhibition in a few days

JULY 29 1863

Mr. Wingard made application for another payment upon his gun contract with the statement that it was more than half finished. Whereupon the Chairman called upon Major Bennett Chief of Artillery upon the Staff of General Maury, who promised to examine the gun and inform the Committee.

AUGUST 3 1863.

The application of Mr. Wingard for the payment of $2000 additional on the ground of the gun being more than half finished was presented to the Committee with the certificate of Major Burnett that in his opinion the gun is more than half finished. It was determined that inasmuch as so much time had elapsed since the date fixed by contract for the completion of the gun and the Committee having no assurance of the time when the gun will be finished it was determined that the additional money asked for shall not be paid and the Chairman was directed to notify the Contractors that having failed in their contract no more money would be advanced & that they had become liable to refund the money already advanced and for damages for the default they had committed. Which notice was at once written by the Chairman and handed Mr. Wingard in the presence of the Committee. The Chairman was directed to draw his order on the Treasurer in favor of R. B. Owen for Salary heretofore agreed upon $30 per month 1st inst. The rate of further payment to be determined hereafter.

AUGUST 5 1863

A verbal application was made in behalf of the Supply Association, suggesting the propriety of making use of a portion of the fund authorized to be used in the purchase of provisions to the erection in this city of a grist and flour mill. It seemed to the Committee that the object was desirable & important, and if possible it should at once be secured. The Association by its Secretary stated that probably $10,000 would procure all the machinery that was needed and that necessary room could be obtained free of expense in any of the cotton presses.

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